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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940 | Number 94

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Much stirring around on the streets of Sikeston from early in the morning until late at night on election day. The colored voters were much in evidence and it was their day to shake down candidates, or any one else they could, for a piece of money, then voted as they pleased, which was right. One man said he would vote anyway for a half pint or a half dollar, and so it goes.

* *

We are told plenty of Stark money was spent in Sikeston on and before election day, but none of it came our way. Some of it was spent with the Republican paper, but suppose we were not black enough to get in on the eatings and drinkings. However, it is all ok. here.

* * *

Cities of ten thousand population in Missouri are entitled to require registration of all who are of voting age and those who do not register up to a certain time will not be permitted to vote. If there was ever a town that needed a registration it is Sikeston for if there was ever a more disgraceful sight seen in any city, large or small, it was in Ward Two in Sikeston the past Tuesday. White men in close contact with colored men and women, and the running in of negroes from adjoining counties that swelled the vote in that one Ward to close to one thousand was clear out of all reason. The City Council should at once extend the corporate limits in every direction in order to take in sufficient families to make up the ten thousand then in future elections all outside riff-raff will be shut out from voting in Sikeston.

* * *

Some one stole fan dancer Betty Rae's fan just a few minutes before show time at a night club in San Diego, Calif. So, she didn't dance.

* * *

It was a great pleasure Wednesday morning to receive a visit from Mrs. Alice Jackson and Mr. Jackson, of Falls Church, Va., the former home of the C. L. Blanton's for 16 years. Mrs. Jackson was a former assistant in Senator Pat Harrison's office with our daughter, Catherine. These young folks had been visiting relatives in Mississippi and were on their way for a further visit in Illinois.

* * *

ADVERTISING PURGES ITSELF

Down through the history of the United States, only a few advertising rogues have thrived, and those only for short periods.

There was a time, 100 years ago, when capable physicians were in this country. People dosed themselves, both with dreadful concoctions made from their gardens, and with patent medicines from the store. Then arose a swarm of nostrums for the "cure" of every disease. These nostrums slew their thousands. Many of them existed for no other purpose than, as has been said, "to make ailing women happily drunk at home."

But the advertising of such pain-killers and fool-killers was thrown out by most newspapers and magazines at least 25 years ago, says Nation's Business. As good doctors became more common, the thirst for patent medicine abated. In their wake came some cosmeticians who preyed on women's vanity, wily scoundrels who offered perpetual youth in the form of lotions and creams.

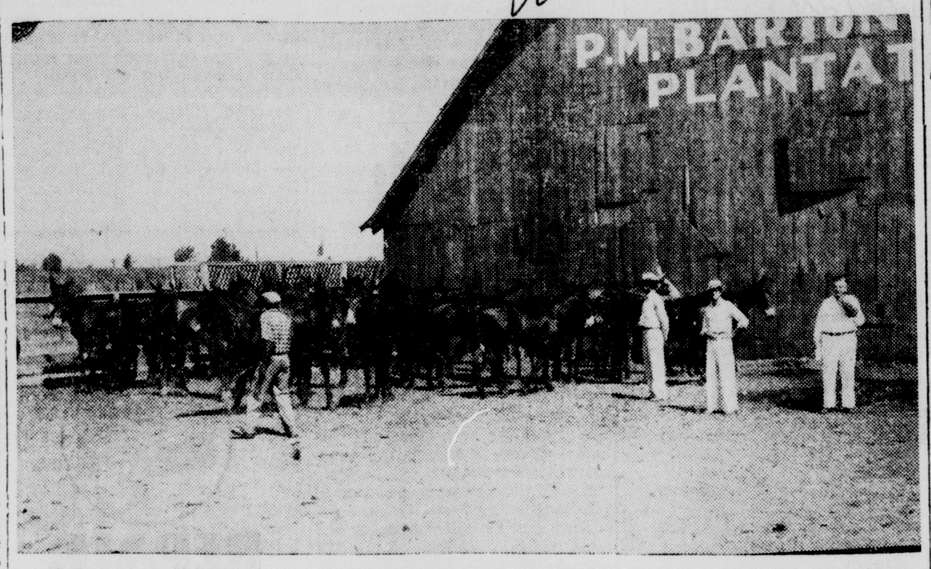
But the success of any article sold in packages depends, of course, on repeat orders. Few if any lasting fortunes have been made by lying proprietors of cosmetics. Women buy once. When they notice no results, except perhaps a rash or eruption, they do not buy again. Most of the permanently advertised beauty preparations are made of ingredients which any dermatologist will tell you are good for the skin. And reputable department stores and drug stores, in recognition of their responsibilities to their customers, will handle no beauty preparation to which women in the mass are allergic at all.

What is true of cosmetics and other packaged goods is also true of everything you see consistently advertised. An advertisement is the worst possible place in which to try to deceive. Deception doesn't work and doesn't pay.

Sand dunes in the Snake river area of Idaho rise to a height of 450 feet, making them larger than any found in the Sahara Desert.

The ribs and jaw bones of whales were used as the main "timbers" in the dwellings of ancient Eskimos.

PLANTATION ADDS MORE MULES TO BIG WORKING HERD



Thirty-one yearling and year-old mules sold by R. D. Clayton, Sikeston mule dealer, to the P. M. Barton & Son Plantation at Catron, which has more than 300 mules working on thousands of acres of rich farm land. The mules were obtained from North-West Missoori. Shown in the picture are Charles Jacks, riding boss and foreman of the plantation, Mort Griffith of Sikeston and Mr. Clayton.

Annual 4-H Round Up Held In New Madrid County

The annual round up for 4-H clubs was held at New Madrid High School gymnasium Saturday. Seventy 4-H clubers, parents and friends attended. The program consisted of demonstrations, music, better grooming contest and a style revue. An exhibit of the work done by the club members was on display. The canned exhibit made by the Canalou Food Preservation II club was outstanding. All the exhibits showed work of higher quality this year than last.

Those selected to represent New Madrid County at State Round Up are: Billie Sue Burnett, better grooming; Nadine Sloas, style revue; Wanda Woolard and Juanita Smith, demonstration team.

Awards were as follows:

Demonstration teams — Pinder Busy Bees, making a hem, first, Canalou Breakfast Club, setting a table, second; Portageville, handicraft-making an emergency halter, blue.

Better Grooming—Billie Sue Burnett, Canalou, first; Joanna Herndon, Malden, second; Lucille Holland, Marston, third.

Style Revue—Nadine Sloas, Marston, first.

Clothing II—Joanna Herndon, first; Lucille Holland, second; Wanda Woolard, third.

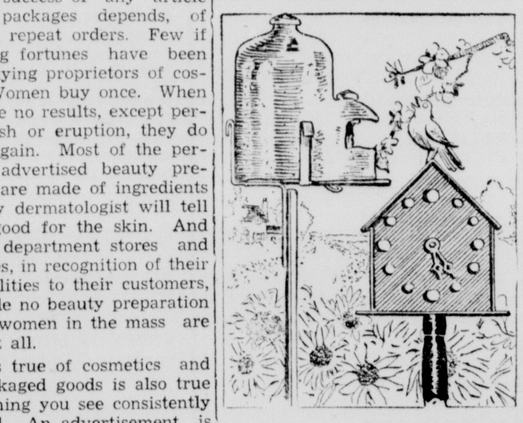
Clothing I—Blue Ribbon Class, Glenna Conley, Ammey Riley, and Janice Myers; Red Ribbon Class—Anna Bell Butler, Louise Stepp, Marjory Riley and Dorothy Greenlee; White Ribbon Class—Sarah Johnson and Frances Greenlee.

Placing on Exhibits—food preservation, exhibit as a whole, Rachel Coppage, Canalou, first; Bollie Lowe, Canalou, second; Mary Lou McCollum, Canalou, third. Spinach, Rachel Coppage, first; Billie Lowe, second; Bora McCollum, third. Green beans, Rachel Coppage, first; Mary Lou Harper, second; Helen Chaney, third. Peas, Rachel Coppage, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second; Helen Chaney, third. Carrots, Rachel Coppage, first; Billie Lowe, second; Helen Chaney, third. Cucumber pickles. Rachel Coppage. first; Billie Lowe, Second; Helen Chaney, third. Cucumber pickles (dill), Mary Lou McCollum, first; Dora McCollum, second; Glenda Ruth Harr, third. Tomato juice, Mary Lou McCollum, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second. Kraut, Billie Lowe, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second. Tomatoes, Mary Lou McCollum, McCollum, first; Helen Chaney, second; Dora McCollum, third. Blue ribbons were placed on pickled onions and dewberry jam exhibited by Rachel Coppage, canned raspberries by Mary Lou Harpe, peach pickles by Mary Lou McCollum and wax beans by Dora McCollum. Red ribbons on shelled beans by Billie Lowe and plums by Glenda Ruth Harr. Clothing II—Dresses, Blue Ribbon Group, Joanna Herndon, Malden; Lucille Holland, Marston. Red Ribbon Group, Edna Reno, Marston; Wanda Woolard, Malden; Juanita Smith. White Ribbon Group, Katherine McGee and Clara Bell Rollins. Pajamas, Wanda Woolard, Blue; Joanna Herndon and Wanda Willard, red. Slips, Lucille Holland, red; Edna Mae Reno and Baderville club girls, white. Play suits, Red ribbon group, Clara Bell Rollins and Katherine McGee.

Clothing I—Darning, Marjory Riley and Louise Stepp, blue ribbon group; Ammey Riley and Glenna Conley, white ribbon group. Sewing bags, Marjory Riley, red; Anna Bell Butler and Frances Greenlee, white. Laundry bags, Anna Bell Butler and Dorothy Butler, red. Janice Myers, Frances Greenlee, Dorothy Lois Wiley, Lucy Blaylock and Wilma Blaylock, white. Pot lifters, Louise Stepp, blue. Ammey and Marjory Riley, red. Sarah Johnson and Glenna Conley, white. Aprons, Sarah Johnson. Louise Stepp, blue; Janice Myers, Frances Greenlee, Anna Bell Butler, Dorothy Greenlee, Ammey Riley, Glenna Conley and Dorothy Lois Wiley, red; Janice Marie Cole, white. Slips, Ammey Riley. Glenna Conley, Louise Stepp, blue; Sarah Johnson, Marjory Riley, red; Jimmie Marie Cole, white. Dresses, Glenna Conley, Marjory and Ammey Riley, blue; Dorothy Greenlee and Sarah Johnson, rel; Frances Greenlee, Anna Bell Butler and Louise Stepp, white. Pajamas, Frances and Dorothy Greenlee, Janice Myers and Anna Bell Butler, red.

Canalou Breakfast Club—Plate muffins, blue.

Handicraft Exhibit (Agriculture)—Dickie Wilson, Portageville, blue; Billie Wilson and Quilla Penrod, red.



With the increasing interest shown in gardening novel types of equipment are becoming increasingly popular. A typical example is the jug-shaped bird sanctuary shown at the left in the picture above. It may be placed wherever desired since it is set on a steel pike which may be stuck in the ground. The unique clock is similarly movable although the pike is of wood.

REA to Exhibit Electrical Farm Appliances

The REA Farm Equipment Tour will be on exhibit at Risco Sept. 26 and 27 at Risco for patrons of Rural Electrification project in this section, according to Supt. H. M. Zaricor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative here.

Risco was selected as the site because it is centrally located to serve the co-operative of this area, the one with headquarters at Hayti and the Ozarks line patrons out of Poplar Bluff, he said.

The exhibit is purely educational and has nothing to sell, the superintendent said. There will be a demonstration of every known farm appliance and equipment operated by electricity, he said. The display, which comes in two large tents and also has a midway, is sponsored by the REA headquarters at Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. For two of the examinations two closing dates are given—the first date govern receipts of applications from States east of Colorada; the second, from Colorado and States westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, and Veterans Administration. High school study and completion of a specified training course in a recognized school of nursing are required, except that applications may be accepted, under certain conditions, from persons now in attendance in their final year of training. Because of the demand for eligibles the minimum height requirement has been reduced to 60 inches. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Senior medical officer, $4,600 a year; medical officer, $3,800 a year; associate medical officer, $3,200 a year; various optional branches. The places of employment are: Public Service, Food and Drug Administration, Veterans Administration, Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Indian Service. Applicants must have been graduated with an M. D. degree from a recognized medical school, and must have had professional experience in a specified branch of medicine. For the associate grade applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday, and for the other grades they must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Pathologist (medical), $3,800 a year; veterinarian (research), $3-300 a year; Chemical Warfare Service, War Department, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. For each of these positions applicants must have had appropriate education, either in a recognized college, medical school, or veterinary school, and appropriate experience. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications are September 9 and September 12, 1940.

Ornithologist, $3,800 a year, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in zoology, and must have had experience in taxonomic and curatorial ornithology. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are September 3 and September 6, 1940.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Cicil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

AT MULE DEAL OF P. M. BARTON & SON PLANTATION



Standing before the main office of the P. M. Barton & Son Plantation at Catron are, from the left, R. D. Clayton, Sikeston mule dealer who has supplied the plantation with work animals; Fred Copeland, prominent Southeast Missouri real estate man of New Madrid; David Barton, son of P. M. Barton, and Connie Thompson of Portageville, who operates 4000 acres of land in the Catron vicinity. The Bartons have cleared a vast plantation from a former swamp in the section. The picture was taken when Mr. Clayton sold 31 mules in one lot for use on the plantation, which uses the animals exclusively in the planting industry.

Two Million Morgan Yacht Sails for War

New York, August 6.—The $2,000,000 yacht Corsair, sold last May by Financier J. P. Morgan to a firm representing the British Government, was en route tonight to an undisclosed British port, presumably for active war duty.

The palatial black-hulled, gold-striped craft slipped away from a Hoboken, N. J., dock Sunday, British officials here acknowledged today.

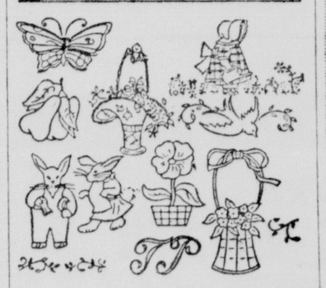
Officials of a drydock concern that recently overhauled the schooner-type vessel which has a cruising radius of 25,000 miles also confirmed her reported sailing. They said she apparently sailed to some British port, possibly in Canada, for camouflaging and arming.

PREVIEW OF MISSOURI'S 1940 STATE FAIR



Here's a peep into late August . . . into the world of Fairtime. Out of the myriad attractions that will highlight the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia during the eight days from Aug. 18-25, your photographer and artist have looked around and have come out with this preview . . . Starting in the lower lefthand corner: A girl from the Missouri State Fair Revue of 1940, the Sedalia exposition's specially-produced night-show before the grandstand, a show built to order by Edgar I. Schooley, the originator of today's popular under-the-stars revues. In the circle just above, Capt. Bob Ward, head of the Hollywood Daredevil Aces. Capt. Ward's favorite pastime is hurling cars into lakes at 70 miles per hour, going through brick walls and roaring earthward in airplanes. Ward will be featured at the Fair's Thrill Day program, Saturday, Aug. 24. (Here, in one upper corner: An artist's impression of Capt. Ward testing out a brick wall's mortar. In the other corner: Heading into one of America's largest State Fair lakes.) Center top is Jane Reddington, the only girl in the world who turns thirty consecutive somersaults in thirty seconds. **Under the splash on the righthand side: Gus Schrader, world's champion dirt-track auto racer, who will head the scores of drivers entered in the national championship auto races over the crack Sedalia mile-oval on Sundays, Aug. 18 and 25. Lower right and you come to Ma and Pa of the Grant Family from Missouri, hill-billy burlesque artists. In the musical circle at the bottom, Everett Johnson, the fellow who introduced such hits as "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Boots and Saddle" and last spring's hit, "Leanin' on the Ole Top Rail." Everett and his Madison Square Garden Cowboy Band will be around all week. Those men on top the circle, looking like the side-view of a combination sandwich, are those foot-jugglers, back home from Europe, The Whitson Brothers. In the center, "The Three Flames," breaking all laws of gravitation on roller skates atop an eight-foot platform.**

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags



Old-fashioned needlework is again in vogue, and the simple stitches we learned as children are still at attractive as ever. Cotton sugar bags are made of a sturdy material especially suitable for quilt blocks. A child's bedspread can be made at practically no cost by using these cotton sugar bags. Cut the bags in six inch squares and outline a nursery figure on each block. Red embroidery floss on the white background is very effective and the blocks are then put together with two inch strips of bright red cotton cloth. A large cotton bag can be dyed with a fast color dye to be used in piecing the quilt. Another bag will serve as the lining. Extra cotton bags can be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Summer presents the usual difficulties of what to wear at in-between times, when sports or dinner dresses won't do. The idea of McBratney's Irish linen; back and sleeves make it lively by being made of bright red cotton knit ribbing.



WE WHO ARE YOUNG

"Let's toast the little shaver," he said.

STORY SO FAR:

Margy White and Bill Brooks decide to be married despite the fact they need both their salaries and the Accountex Corporation where they are employed has a strict rule against married women working. Their secret is discovered the day after their wedding and Margy is dismissed.

CHAPTER THREE

At first Margy went regularly to the agencies and answered the few advertisements in the paper for stenographers. Then she stopped. It was not so much that she dreaded the negative answers; it was the fact that she was counting pennies so carefully she did not dare to risk any on bus fares or postage stamps. She spent hours keeping their apartment immaculate and trying by careful cooking and judicious seasoning to make the cheap food she bought appetizing.

She was always cheerful when Bill came home but she had some black hours when she was alone. One day she felt as if she could not go on with her work. She was glad when she heard Mrs. Weinstock's tap on the door. She did not want to be alone.

"I brought you some butter cookies," said Mrs. Weinstock, "because I know—why, Mrs. Brooks, darling, what is the matter?"

"Nothing. I'm just tired lately and—"

"Hm-m-m," said Mrs. Weinstock. "And maybe lately it is a dizziness like birds in the stomach you have?"

Margy laughed and said is was a perfect description of the way she felt. Mrs. Weinstock went to her and laid her hand gently on her shoulder.

"We go now—you and I together—to see the doctor."

"But I—feel all right now—I'm sure it's nothing serious," said Margy trying not to face the truth.

"Not serious—just natural. I know—why shouldn't it? Four I have had and now their babies coming."

But we can t afford it. We can hardly get along as it is—I'm afraid to tell Bill—I—"

"There, there," said Mrs. Weinstock. "But have one good cry on my shoulder. It is a good way to take the worries out. Then you eat lunch with me, yes? And a long nap. Then you will be your brave self again. It won't be so hard to tell that good husband as you think."

There were no signs of tears or worry or fatigue on Margy's face when she dressel that afternoon and left the apartment. She had decided to meet Bill at the subway station. She had thought of a plan which would make telling the news easier.

"What's this—a celebration?" he asked gaily when he saw her at the head of the station exit. "Grand idea. What say we go in and have a soda I know why you came to meet me, pretty one. Can't fool this one."

"You do " said Margy in a faltering voice.

"I do. You have second sight. You know Beamis and I were having it out today about my reorganization plan and you could not wait—"

"He took it " she cried happily.

"Well, no. He is so rule-ridden he can't see beyond his nose. He had to admit we could double production by hiring two men. But he says he can't accept anything which adds a cent to expenses. Idiot! Now, don't look gloomy all of a sudden. I've got something there and it will make us millionaires — thousandaires, anyway—one of these days. Beamis was mighty decent at that—just look at this, will you?"

"A raise!" said Margy looking at the check he handed her. "Oh, that's good, Bill."

"Not bad to have three and a half dollars more each week, is it? Twenty-six dollars and fifty cents a week now! We're on our way."

When they came out of the drug store, Margy said it was too hot to go home right away. She suggested they go in a large building across the way.

"But that's a hospital," he objected. "Not my idea of a loafing place, even if it is air-conditioned."

Margy said she wanted to show him something. He said teasingly the heat must have affected her brain. Of course he went. She pointed out the beautiful mural on the wall, then led him up a stairway and down a corridor. For about thirty feet it was walled with glass. Behind the glass in wheeled cribs were tiny babies.

"My gosh," said Bill. "Babies! I never saw so many in my life. I didn't know they came so small."

"Aren't they sweet?" asked Margy. "Don't you think—wouldn't you be glad if we—ours would be sweeter than any—" she stopped suddenly.

"Come dear," he said. "Let's be on our way. I understand—everything. And it's wonderful—best news I ever hearl." He felt faint with fear for the future—how could they meet this added expense?—but so long as he could force a smile, so long as he could tell a lie, Margy should not know.

"What's this—another celebration?" asked Bill when they entered their living room. Margy had made a little coffee table attractive with cool linen and sparkling glasses. On it was a bottle of red wine.

"It certainly is. We're having a cold supper because it's too hot for anything else and the doctor Mrs. Weinstock took me to said a little wine with my meals would be good for me. That bottle is a gift from our good neighbor—what would we do without her?"

"This is certainly a bit of all right," said Bill. It just doesn't go far enough. Let's carry the feast and the radio up on the roof where we can be cool and have a view."

"You're a genius," Margy said.

"I am—but in reverse. I forgot. You can't be climbing all over the place like a mountain goat."

"I never did," she retorted. "Besides—mountain goats climb all day long and they have kids too. We're going up. I'll make one concession to your foolish fear. I'll go slowly and just once. You can do all the carrying that has to be done."

That magic peculiar to the night, which can make even mean streets and sorid buildings hauntingly beautiful, was waiting for them when they reached the roof. Bill had brought a cushion which he placed on the balustrade. Tenderly he lifted Margy to it. When all was in readiness he poured wine into two glasses.

"Let's toast the little shaver." he said.

They lifted their glasses high, clinked them and drank.

Bill waited until they had finished their supper before he asked a question which had been scurrying through his mind ever since they had been in the hospital. Perhaps he should have been an actor, for he managed to speak as if that thought had just come to him and was of no real importance. What he asked was if the doctor had given her any idea of what his service and the hospital would cost.

"It will be fifty dollars up until the time the baby comes and then fifty more. I told him it was more than we could afford and he gave me the name of a good clinic—"

"Stop right there. No wife of mine is going to a clinic. I don't care how good it is, you're not to go. You're going to have your own doctor like anybody else. Fifty dollars isn't much. No charity baby is coming into this family—by gosh, we will be a family, won't we?"

He had turned on the radio. An orchestra was playing a waltz. Margy slid down from her seat and held out her arms.

"Really and truly it's all right for me to dance," she said. "The doctor told me I must have exercise every day."

He took her in his arms and they danced around the roof.

"Remember what I told you that night we were married as we stood on the balcony of the hotel and saw the city stretching all around and below us? It still goes—only more so. It can't lick me—us, I mean. You and I and the little shaver are going to go places and do things. Folks like us just can't be kept down."

Margy fell into a quiet sleep as soon as they went to bed. Bill was still awake when the dawn crept through the windows. He had sat in the living room for hours, covering sheets of paper with figures. He had known from the first there was only one thing to do but a fear, which trailed horror with it, had forced him to hold out against it until figures gave the ultimatum.

He spent his luncheon hour next day in a loan agency. He had never been in one before. He had heard of their ruinous rates but he had to grip the railing before him for support when he realized how short a loan he could get and that the interest would amount to a hundred per cent.

"Look here, buddy," said the clerk, "it's no skin off me whether you borrow the money or not. I'm just telling you there's no place on earth a guy like you can borrow money any cheaper than right here."

Bill knew the truth when he heard it. He signed the papers of course. The bills which were counted out to him seemed to blister his hand as he took them.

He went without luncheon every day, he gave up cigarettes, he cut his personal expenses to the necessary bus fares. Then there came the day when he could not pay the carrying charges. The best he could get was an extension of three days. When they had passed, he did not ask for more time. He knew it was useless.

Would an attachment be served against his salary? The world went black around him at the thought. Only a miracle could help him now.

NEXT CHAPTER

In the most unlikely place with even his freedom gone, Bill recovers his self-respect and sees he has another chance.

Summer Flowering Bulbs Fill Many Garden Roles

Summer bulbs are taking a more important place in the garden each year. This is especially true of the gladiolus, everybody's flower, which may make the garden gay from July to frost by planting a week or ten days apart starting in early May.

The montbretia is a handsome bulb allied to the gladiolus in brilliant reds, oranges and yellows, nearly hardy, that deserves wider acquaintance. It is a handsome garden subject and has more graceful stems for cutting than the glad. The tuberose is needed, at least a few bulbs for its delicious scent.

Fairy lily bulbs (Zephyranthus) tucked in here and there will send up their pink and white starry blooms continuously through the summer.

For shady beds or for shaded porch boxes the magnificent tuberous begonias are the best possible subjects either in double or single. For pots and boxes for shaded porches protected from sun and rain, the huge bells of the gorgeously colored gloxinias offer no cultural difficulties and magnificent display.

The yellow calla is another beautiful summer bulbous subject for beds and boxes. The beauty about bulbs is their sure fire blooming quality given any kind of a fair chance to grow.



Zephyranthus or Fairy Lilies.

ORAN NEWS

Mrs. Jerome Hestrich was taken to a Cape Girardeau Hospital Wednesday of last week for medical attention. She was returned to her home Sunday in the Heisserer ambulance and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kilhafner and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilhafner and children were recent visitors in Kansas City for a few days accompaning the former's daughter, Mrs. Jackson Ahrens, who had been here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman have moved near Ancell.

Woodrow Steele is in Doniphan where he has employment.

Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, was over from Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs.E. E. Miller visited the former's brother near Illmo one afternoon last week.

Rev. Warren, pastor of the Baptist Church, is in Fornfelt holding a revival meeting. The pastor of the Fornfelt church occupied the pulpit here.

Large crowds were present at the medicine show last week. Some local talent assisted in the entertainment feature of the program.

O'Neil Hogan has taken charge of the filling station south of the Geo. Stehr shop, formerly belonging to Dick Alfultin.

Calvin Warner who has been visiting relatives here returned to his home in Michigan last week.

Claude O'Connor and three sons, Dwan, Joe Glennon, and Bobbie Gene were up from Sikeston Sunday.

Earl Watkins is driving a new Buick.

Little Miss Mary Lou O'Connor visited at the Fulenwider home last week.

The WPA projects were closed for the day Tuesday due to the primary election.

The four months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Senciboy passed away Sunday afternoon a few hours illness. Interment was in the Friend Cemetery.

Mrs. Lois Benson and small son of Noble, Ill., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. J. T. Crader has a new Philco electric refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoffer and three children of Flint, Mich. came Saturday night for a few days' visit with Mrs. Schoffer's mother, Mrs. Lou Metz. They returned to Flint Wednesday. Mrs. Metz has been unable to be about for a number of weeks owing to an injury to her limb.

Hulen Stone and family and brother, Leon, and U. B. of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mrs. Earl Crader who underwent a major surgical operation at St. Francis Mospital in Cape Girardeau recently has returned to her home in Diehlstadt.

An extremely good looking array of femininity greeted the voters a short distance from the poles Tuesday with cards for their particular candidates. Soft drinks were also disposed of near by.

Mrs. B. C. Douglas moved her household goods to St. Louis Monday night in the Wagner truck. Mr. Douglas came down Tuesday to assist in the moving but missed her on the way down.

Canning Can Be Pleasing Work

What can be more satisfying and pleasing to the homemaker than rows of successfully canned fruits, vegetables, and meats? Can you think of anything the house wife can do that will make the income more elastic? Would the family meals be as balanced during the winter months if you had to put out the cash value of your home canned food for the same commercial food?

Fruits and tomatoes are easy to can because they can be processed in a boiling water bath, in the oven, or in a steamer. Even the open-kettle method is satisfactory if the jars are sterilized and handled carefully.

For meats, and vegetables other than tomatoes, though, the steam pressure canner is essential. When the family is large and a great deal of canning is done, the price of a pressure canner will not add much to the cost of each can of food. Often a group of women can purchase a steam pressure canner cooperatvely and take turns using it, or organize a canning center and do their work together.

If glass jars are used, it is a good policy to inspect them for cracks and chips before the canning season. See that the lids are in good condition, and have a supply of new rubber rings as insurance against canning failures.

Tin containers are often preferred when canning large quantities of food. There is not danger of breakage, no loss of liquid, and there is less space used in the canner and in storage. It is best to get new cans each year rather than reflange the old ones.

Plain tin is suitable for some foods, but other require cans with a special enamel lining. Use C enamel for canning corn, lima beans, red kidney beans, and succotash. Use sanitary or R enamel for canning beets, all kinds of berries, cherries, cranberries, pimientos, plums, pumpkin, and squash.

It is estimated that a total of 404,700 new passenger cars and trucks factory sales were made during May, 1940. This figure is a 25 per cent increase above the first five months of 1939.

The British Supermarine Spitfire, a single-seat intercepter, has a top speed of over 360 miles an hour. The plane carries eight machine guns. The wings and fuselage are all flush-riveted for speed.

The standard automobile of today has around 16,000 parts as compared to 4500 parts in the standard model of 1925.

Dragonflies fly backward and sidewise without altering the position of their bodies.

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BY EXPERTS

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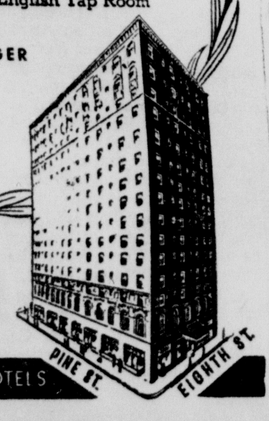
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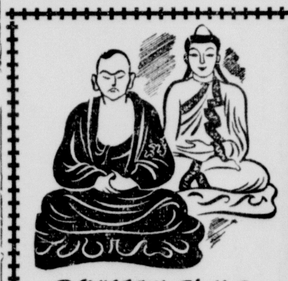
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Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

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SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, fomerly "hostess" in a Singapore tavern, and now partners with Bucko Larson and his gang in a pearl-hunting adventure, arrives at Manoa, south of Pago Pago, and is immediately marked out for attention by the Polynesian Chieftain's son, Kehane. Forgetting his bethrothal to his childhood sweetheart, Malia, he presents Ruby with a valuable pearl bracelet and establishes her in his home. Larson, taking advantage of this situation, plies the natives with cheap gifts and gets them to dive for oysters for him. None of the oysters yielding pearls, Larson becomes impatient and, in the dead of night, moves the boat to a dangerous depth. The next day, Hono, a comely native boy, succumbs to "diver's sickness." The oysters he brought up have yielded large pearls, however, and Larson decides to resort to force, if necessary, to get the natives to dive for him. In the meantime, Ruby and Kehane are blissfully wandering about the island and Kehane, madly in love, proposes marriage to her.

CHAPTER FOUR

As Kehane and Ruby walked along the village street, laughing and chattering happily, a familiar, vaguely unhappy, vaguely dreadful sound slowly crowded in upon



Douglas Dumbrille as Williams

his consciousness. His face sobering, he peered up the street. Soon as they drew nearer to the source of the sound his dim uneasy fears were confirmed.

Outside Hono's house, squatting on their haunches and rocking from side in cadence with the slow chanting sound they made, were a dozen or so of Kehane's people. Kehane recognized the death chant.

"What is it?" Ruby inquired.

"Someone is dead," said Kehane, his face deeply troubled. He hurried toward the house.

Luna was squatting in the doorway. Kehane's eyes asked her the question.

"Hono," said Luna in a chocked voice . . . . "The divers' sickness."

Ruby stared, shocked. Kehane rushed into the house. Ruby stood



"Here has stood every mother of Manoa—alone with the man she loved."

uncertainly for a moment, then turned and walked slowly away.

Inside the hut Kehane, his face showing a terrible strain of sadness and concern, stood over the bamboo pallet and looked down at the still form of Hono, whose face in death showed the agony of his mortal illness. The mourners crouched around were silent, all except Hono's mother, who giving way to her grief, rocked back and forth sobbing.

Over Hono's body a mound of flowers was heaped, and on a little shelf at the head of the pallet were his little possessions, including the cuckoo clock Larson had given him. As Kehane, in keeping with the native ceremonial, knelt down and touched the body, the cuckoo clock struck, sounding its silly little note. Kehane looked up at it in surprise, and as its association with Larson struck home, his face grew grim. He straightened up, threw back his shoulders, and went toward the door . . . .

At the edge of the group of mourners he encountered Larson and Williams. They looked at him uncomfortably.

"Why, good evening, Chief," offered Larson with a heartliness he obviously did not feel.

Kehane's voice was coldly quiet. "Good evening."

Larson looked around at the crowd, feigning ignorance of the occasion it bespoke. "Celebration?"

"No. Hono is dead."

"Aw, now, that's too bad," mourned Williams. Hono was a nice boy."

"Maybe it was something he et," offered Larson sympathetically.

"No," said Kehane, looking straight at him. "The divers' sickness. The water was too deep."

Larson glanced at Williams. "Maybe I can do something for his mother."

"Can you give her back her son?" Kehane asked bitterly. The big man was about to answer, but Kehane interrupted with a quiet, imperious gesture. "There will be no more diving."

A malignant light crept into Larson's eyes. But Williams shot him a warning look.

"Why, of course, Chief," said the latter smoothly. "If that's the way you feel about it."

Kehane turned to the listening natives, raised his hand imperiously, and spoke. "I place a tabu on diving for pearls."

Taking no further notice of the white men, he turned and strode rapidly away.

"Well, that's that," shrugged Williams.

"Oh, no it isn't!" muttered Larson. "A little thing like a tabu ain't gonna stop us from workin'."

Williams looked speculatively at the natives, a hard little smile playing over his lips. "Well, I gather this is where I go out to the ship and come back with a dory-load of trade gin."

Larson grinned. "I can think of a dozen ways to get around a tabu. But first we'll use a little diplomancy . . . and I know where to find a swell little diplomat!"

When Ruby heard about the tabu on pearl diving she was all for packing up and leaving the island. But Larson and Williams soon made her see it differently.

"Leaving here with a dozen pearls," Williams pointed out, "is like owning a diamond mine and only digging up three diamonds."

"Yeah," Larson chimed in. "It would save us a lot of trouble if we could get rid of Kehane for about a week. But then we'd have the bottom ripped right out off that harbor. We know how to handle the rest of them natives, if you know how to handle Kehane."

"I get it," said Ruby slowly.

Lovely in her white sarong, Ruby stood in the center of a circle of laughing, chattering native women as they petted her, fussed over her, and fastened the bride's flower in her hair. Other women kept coming and going, bearing their simple wedding gifts—boxes of flowers and fruit, and leis. All were gay and happy and none of them seemed to notice the faintly uncomfortable look in Ruby's eyes as they piled up their gifts and made much of the bride.

In the distance a festive drum began to pound a signal that the wedding ceremony was soon to begin. The native women, still chattering and laughing, withdrew to prepare themselves for the feast, and the bride was alone.

Meanwhile strange things were in progress inside Malia's house. Malia was arraying herself in a tight-fitting dress, a pair of stockings and high-heeled shoes all of which she had borrowed surreptitiously from Ruby.

"Oh, Pele," murmured the girl in a little prayer, as she smeared lip-rouge on her mouth, "it really wasn't stealing."

Having made herself up to her satisfaction, she hobbled in her unaccustomed finery to a clearing by the lagoon, where she knew she would find Kehane. Splendidly dressed in his bridegroom's outfit, a flower in his hair, he was garlanding his canoe with blossoms. She came up silently behind him, waited until he turned and saw her.

"Malia Where did you get that dress?"

"I borrowed it. It wasn't stealing—I explained to Pele that I was only borrowing it. I did it to please you."

"Well, you don't please me. You look silly."

"She wears them," said Malia numbly, looking down at her white woman's dress and shoes.

"That's different."

"Oh . . . . Do I please you more when I wear my own clothes?"

"Yes—and wash your face."

"Sometimes," she almost whispered, "when I wore pretty things you used to look at me—and I knew you were pleased."

"That was when we were children," he answered with more gruffness than he felt, and turned away. Malia stood quietly, looking down. The tears started to trickle down her face.

Moku surrounded by his attendants, sat in his chair at the end of the village street. His illness and weakness showed in his face, but his eyes were bright and happy.



Playin' in the plastic Pontiac. Sure to intrigue the imaginations of visitors to the New York or San Francisco fairs this summer are the Pontiac Special Six and Pontiac Torpedo Eight which are constructed—except for motor and chassis — of tough, transparent plastic. And the cars will run. Sikeston Pontiac Sales is the Local Dealer.

Walking slowly toward him, down the lane formed by the two rows of smiling natives, came Kehane and Ruby. The villagers pelted them with flowers as they passed; and Larson and his men, standing in the front rank of the crowd, laughing with sardonic gaiety, also tossed flowers at them.

Kehane kneeled before his father, and Ruby followed his example. Moku gazed down at them a moment, then spoke:

"The light in the eyes of my son warms the heart of an old man. But what man can read the heart of a woman?"

His eyes searched her face, and she stirred uncomfortably. But old Moku smiled gently and continued.

"The heart of a woman is like the face of a flower turned up to the sun of the man she loves. In the heart of a woman who loves is a typhoon, and yet the gentle whisper of wind through palm trees. Are those things in your heart, my child?"

"Yeah," muttered Ruby. "Sure." Larson winked elaborately at his companions.

"Perhaps," continued Moku, mistaking the cause of her uneasiness, "perhaps you tremble because you have not forgotten the ways of the world from which you came, and still feel strange among us? But, do the waves ask the color of the beach they kiss? Love is like the sun—no one owns it, but everyone can share its warmth."

He waved his hand gently over them in a gesture of benediction. "Go, my children—find your happiness."

Kehane took her hand, helped her to her feet, and led her slowly toward the beach, to his canoe. The laughing, celebrating islanders followed, again pelting them with flowers—followed the canoe shoulder-high into the water as Kehane pushed off toward the Island of Pele.

Silently, almost reverently, Kehane helped his bride out of the canoe in the gleaming white cove. No sound but the birds' chattering disturbed the stillness as he led her up the spotless sand toward the smoking volcano that loomed in the distance behind the dense woods.

"You are trembling," he said softly.

"Am I?" she replied, trying to smile. "Maybe—maybe it's because I've never been so close to a volcano before."

"You mustn't be afraid. When you come here, you leave everything behind. And when you leave it is to enter a new life—like being born again."

"Where are we going now?"

"The path of Pele's altar," he told her reverently, "climbs upward to the door of heaven."

Deeply stirred by the feeling in his voice, the rapture in his look, her eyes grew soft and moist. She closed them as if to shut out an old, hateful memory.

When they had walked some distance through the woods they emerged into a little clearing where a half-circle of rock formed a natural amphitheatre not far from the volcano. Around the clearing was the dense forest vegtation of the islands, with orchids and climbing flowers in the trees. Through two openings in the rock burned the eternal volcanic fire And reaching toward the sky was the cone of the volcano with its heavy pillar of smoke. Kehane looked raptly from his bride to the altar and back again.

"Once my mother stood here, her hand in my father's hand. And here has stood every mother of Manoa—alone with the man she loved, and with her god."

Ruby attempted a smile, but the feeling of guilt, of approaching a holy place with unclean hands, made her rigid. He began to lead her toward one of the jets of flame in the rock, but she faltered.

"Do not be afraid," he smiled. "I am with you."

"It's—it's like a church, ain't it?"

Slowly he led her closer and closer to the flame, which shot upward with great force from its deep subterranean bed. Ruby, suffused with fright, tried to hold back, but he scarcely noticed her agitation.

"The fire of Pele," said Kehane, gazing serenely into her face, "blazes fiercely, but it will only burn those who are unfaithful." He smiled at her reasoningly, as she gasped in terror at his face and then into the flame.

(To be continued)

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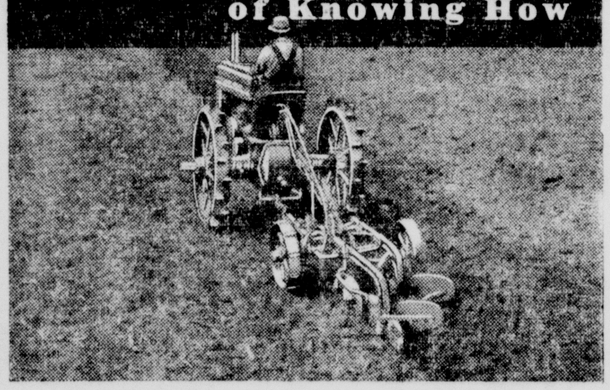
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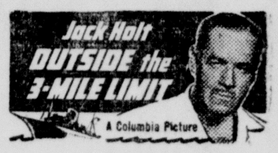
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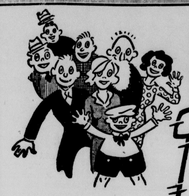


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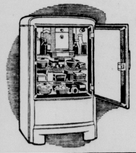
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Walunt Finished Duncan Phyfe Sofa in Burgundy $79.50 value
$59.75

Beautifully Finished, Chrome Legs (hair pin style) five piece Breakfast Sets—$42.50 in most stores—blue or white
$32.50

Lovely—all metal porch or lawn chairs—same grand bargain we had before—four colors from which to choose—2 for
$5.00

Odd Vanities

Left from high grade suits—half price and less.

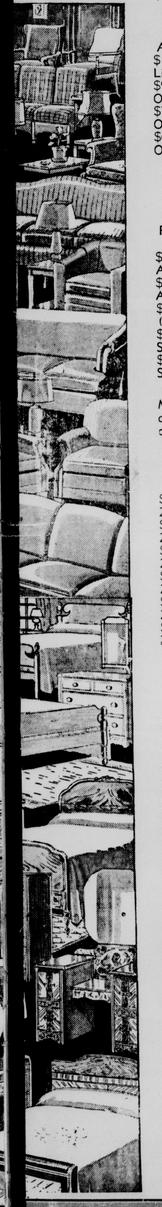
$60.00 Modern Walnut Vanity
$29.50
$40.00 Valentine-Seaver Vanity
$27.00
$35.00 Modern Walnut Vanity
$24.50
$20.00 Maple Vanity
$16.50
Attractive Barrel Back Chairs—regular $18.00 to $20.00 kind
$14.95
$69.50 Lawson Sofas—charming upholstery
$58.50

If for no other reason these special offerings from Lammert are well worth a 50 mile drive to this sale—but there are also hundreds of other sound reasons for attending.

On K. F. V. S. at 10:15 every day except Sunday.



THE LAIR CO. PHONE 150 That Interesting Store Sikeston



Bedroom Suites in Maple

By the way, Maple is VERY good this season. At these prices they are exceptionally attractive.

$119.50 Four-Piece Beautiful Virginia Lincoln Maple **$105.00**
$98.50 Four-Piece Maple Bedroom Outfit **$79.50**
$79.50 Three-Piece Maple Bedroom Outfit **$62.50**
$69.50 Four-Piece Maple Bedroom Outfit **$54.50**

Old Reliable Walnut for Bedrooms

For Beauty and Endurance—Walnut is Hard to Beat

$145.00 Four-Piece Modern Suite A real beauty **$115.00**
$129.50 Four-Piece Modern Suite A real beauty **$105.00**
$98.50 Four-Piece Modern Suit (Poster) **$72.50**
$59.50 Four-Piece Modern Suite **$49.50**
$49.50 Four-Piece Modern Suite **$42.50**

Look furniture stores over from St. Louis to Memphis—Mail Order places included and you'll discover that our merchandise and good service combined is best for the price all down the line.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Outstanding Numbers—Sharp Reductions.

$149.50 Beautiful Wool Frieze, 2-Pieces **$119.50**
$129.50 Wool Friege, 2-Pieces **$110.50**
$115.50 Wool Frieze, 2-Pieces **$89.50**
$99.50 Beautiful Velour, 2-Pieces **$85.00**
$89.50 Beautiful Velour, 2-Pieces **$72.50**
$59.50 Velour, 2-Pieces **$49.50**

Studio Couches—Comfort Chairs to Match

Most Popular Pieces on our Floors. You have seen no such assortment elsewhere in Southeast Missouri.

$89.50 Five-Piece Group consisting of couch, chair, ottoman and two pillows—choice of three colors **$72.50**
$89.50 Two-Piece Studio Suite—A Beauty **$72.50**
$44.50 Studio Couch Velour Cover **$37.50**
$32.50 well tailored and good looking Studio **$26.50**

Remember there are only sample bargains. There are many others.

Felt Base Rugs—Get the Axe

200 of them to sell—beginning at $2.95 for a 9x12. No bragging will be done about this number at $2.95 except to say you have not had one as good for that money before.

BUT LISTEN for $3.95 You get a really well made serviceable 9x12 rug—during the August Sale only.

They come from several reputable manufacturers whose names we shall not use—but YOU know them. May be you have bought 9x12 felt base rugs for $3.95—but sure as you live you have not bought this quality for such a price.

New 1940 SAMSON De Luxe Card Tables

including beautiful **Oak-Stained Fire Screen Stand**



$2.98

Choose from Many Stunning Patterns

Note These Samson QUALITY FEATURES!

- Protected corners!
- Smooth, round edges!
- Heavy, solid legs!
- Color fast tops!
- 59 more square in. playing surface!
- Double-braced legs!
- Stain-proof!
- Washable!
- Continuous top!
- Nothing to catch dirt!

SUPPLY LIMITED . . ACT NOW!

NO EXTRA COST!



Get handsome oak-stained wood stand which immediately transforms your Samson DeLuxe Table into beautiful fire side screen. Table slips in and out without effort.

"An All the Year 'Round Necessity!"

E-Z-DO GIANT CURV-A-DOR

Now! **IN BEIGE AND CINNAMON BROWN COLORS TO HARMONIZE WITH EVERY ROOM**



$4.98

Regular 49c E-Z-DO Humidor Included Without Extra Charge

From Motordom comes its streamlined styling — from Master Interior Decorators, its beauty.

4 more cubic feet of space added because of the Curv-a-dor design, yet takes no more wall room than the ordinary closet

- Two tool-proof doors that disappear like magic
- Wood framed with embossed brocaded two-tone Beige colored walls
- Handsomely streamlined
- "Dames of Silence" on legs, so Curv-a-dor can be moved easily, noiselessly
- Size 66 x 25 x 24 inches

E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR

Contains pure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which Kills MOTHS, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package)

SUPER FURNITURE VALUES From "A to Izard"

IN THIS BIG BUILDING

BARGAINS ON BARGAINS For AUGUST CUSTOMERS

We promise the buying public here and now the outstanding furniture event of the year and would like to be checked up on that score.

Beginning Friday, August 9, Ending August 31

Refrigeration and Cooking

Boy—Boy—What Values

Used Norge Regrigerator—8 cubic feet model when new—in A-1 condition and so guaranteed **$98.00** ($279.50)
Montgomery Ward, 6-ft. in good trim **$49.50**
Frigidaire—used several years but freezes like a new one **$39.50**
Frigidaire—5 ft. in good working order, case scarred some **$29.50**
Frigidaire—running and freezing like a top **$25.00**

ROOM COOLERS—FRIGIDAIRE and PHILCO-YORK

Philco-York — air cooled — installed by merely plugging in as you would a fan—will cool room 11x15 with nine foot ceiling . . . **$98.50**

Man—What Dining Values

$198.50 Nine-Piece Suits, a beauty in Mahogany **$165.00**
$149.50 Nine-Piece Suites, modern in Walnut **$119.50**
$89.50 Eight-Piece Suite in Walnut **$69.50**
$74.50 Eight-Piece Suites, Walnut **$59.50**

PRETTY CHAIRS AT PRICE OF COMMON ONES

$37.50 Barrell Back Chairs $29.50
$39.50 Lounge Chairs with ottoman $32.50
$37.50 Platform Rockers $29.50
$19.75 Occasional Chairs $15.75
$13.25 Occasional Chairs $9.95
Other models proportionately reduced.

Moore's Air-Tight Heaters *Ton of Coal Free in August*

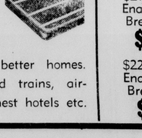
Leading soft coal heater of the country. Select your size—make small payment down. Stove will be delivered when you say the word and after that you begin further payments. One Ton of Good Coal Free on each such order. Get Yours.

On K. F. V. S. at 10:15 every day except Sunday.

NOW ON DISPLAY

U. S. ROYAL *Foam Sponge* MATTRESSES

The Latest Contribution to MORE COMFORTABLE NIGHTS



Used in better homes. Streamlined trains, airplanes, finest hotels etc.

Breakfast AND *Dining Sets*

Values Unexcelled

$44.50 Beautiful Sellers 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$37.50
$34.50 Chrome Legs, Oak Top 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$27.50
$27.50 Prettily Enameled 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$22.50
$22.50 Prettily Enameled 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$18.00



PHILCO

Radios Slaughtered

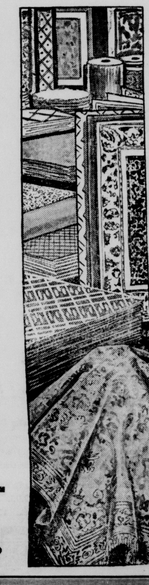
1941 Philcos are here in all their new beauty—as a result we must close out quickly all 1940 models. That means a lot of people will get a fine Philco at a big saving.

See the Philcos at

30-40-50% Discount

Plenty of them here.

On KFVS at 10:15 every day except Sunday.



THE LAIR CO. OUR 43rd YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI Sikeston

MORLEY NEWS

Miss Denzil Davis of Cape Girardeau visited Joy Wolpers Friday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape visited here Monday.

Miss Barbara Foster who has been employed at Cape returned home Friday.

Henry Shores and daughter, Bonnie Jo, of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Charles Dunning of St. Louis is spending several days with Jason Beardslee.

Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker were in Cape Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Fowler and daughters of Chaffee spent Tuesday at the Alford Bryant home.

Mrs. Chic McDonough of Hayti spent a few days last week at the W. M. McDonough home.

Miss Vonda Foster spent the week end with Miss Mary Brasher of Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster visited Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Miss Sue Finney is spending several days with relatives at Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier and daughters of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton and daughter of Portageville visited here Monday.

Miss Margaret Utnage of Vanduser visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Daughtery Monday.

Mrs. Harley Miles spent the past week visiting at Chaffee.

Miss Annabell Marshall of Commerce spent the week end with relatives here.

Dick Oliver of Los Angeles, Calif.. visited at the U. G. Ragains home last week.

Mrs. Allie Keese of St. Louis is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. U. G. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes were in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Smith Edmiston and son, Frankie, of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Miss Ada Adams who is employed at Cape is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and children are visiting Mrs. Hamby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster at Las Vegas, Nev.

Rev. H. H. Patterson is holding a two weeks revival at the Randles Baptist Church.

Lody Howe of St. Louis is spending several days with Joe May.

Lula Ruth Ragains who has been visiting at Kirkwood returned home Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Emerson and daughter, Camille, returned home Monday after having spent several days at Mt. Vernon.

Rev. H. M. Andrews and daughters, Alma, Zalma and Margilee, Betty Pride, Junior Patterson and M. C. Chaney attended a Young People's meeting at Oran a few nights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt and sons, Eunice and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hitt and daughters, Misses Hazel and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Hurschell Hitt spent Sunday at Poplar Bluff.

WARNS AGAINST SPEED ON HEATED PAVEMENTS

The maintenance crews of the Missouri state highway department have been busy the past few weeks repairing "blow-up" on pavement surfaces caused by heat expansion. In many instances the intense heat has caused the road to buckle and break, making necessary one-way traffic for short periods while repairs are being made, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, said.

Maintenance officials warn drivers against fast driving on concrete roads during the heated months, and motorists should keep a sharp lookout for signs warning that the road is under repair.

This is also the time of the year when repairs are made on bituminous roads and careful driving is necessary.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT MINER FRIDAY

The "Jolly Stitchers" club is giving an ice cream social Friday night, August 9, at the church. There will be a short play called, "Catching The Train to Trast". The characters are: Mrs. Hunt, Evelyn Masterson; Henry, Edwina Denton; Tom, Lillie Kaiser and Susie, Nadine Ferrell.

There will be a prize given to the prettiest girl and a bar of soap to the person with the dirtiest feet.

The profit will be used to take the girls on a club tour. They will sell vanilla, pineapple, black walnut and strawberry ice cream, lemonade and other cold drinks.

Everybody is welcome.

LANDERS RIDGE REVIVAL

Beginning at Landers Ridge Sunday, August 11, with A. C. Sullivan as evangelist.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

A. E. Roy, pastor.

Twins or their descendants are more likely than any other persons to give birth to twins.

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall up" into lighter pressure areas, and are unable to get down again due to expansion of their air bladders.



Nelly Don

Travel Fashions

Taking a trip? Make our Nelly Don shop your first stopping place! We'll dress you to a fair-you-well and send you on your way in just such fitting travel fashions as these.

right—Feather Faille rayon in navy, seaweed green, black. 12-44, $10.95. *left*—Travel Sheer rayon in navy, black. 12-40, $7.95

Nelly Don

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES POLL-PARROT SHOE MONEY!

Dad, Mother, Sis and Brother . . . get valuable gifts this easy way . . .

It's a family affair this saving of Poll-Parrot Shoe Money. Each member can save for gifts of their own selection, or can help other members of the family save towards theirs, or all can save towards an item for the house. You will like the quality of the premiums you get.

If you, or your family, are not saving Poll-Parrot Shoe Money, give it to your friends and relatives. Tell others to do the same thing for you. By working together you will be surprised how easy it is to quickly get the gifts you want.

Teach your youngsters the habit of thrift. By saving Poll-Parrot Shoe Money they will learn the value of saving real money.

Next shoe time select Poll-Parrots or Star Brand Shoes for every member of the family, and remind your clerk to give you Poll-Parrot Shoe Money with every thing you purchase. You will be surprised how quickly it adds up.

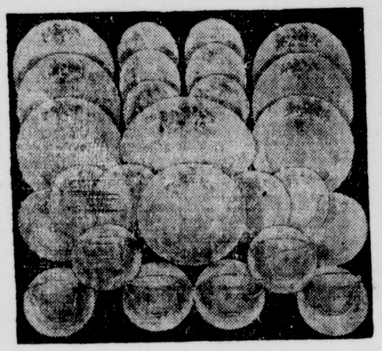
LOOK BELOW, SELECT YOUR GIFTS FROM THE WIDE ASSORTMENT SHOWN . . . START SAVING NOW



Save Poll-Parrot Shoe Money

LOOK AT THE LOVELY GIFTS YOU CAN GET

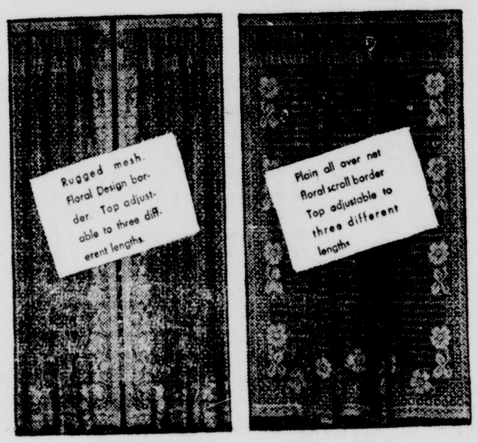




32-PIECE DINNER SET
Ivory colored, Majestic shape, delicate floral motif. 6 cups, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 meat platter and 1 open vegetable bowl.
Yours for **$100.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



CARVING SET
First quality stainless steel carving knife and fork, Rosewood handles.
Yours for **$35.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



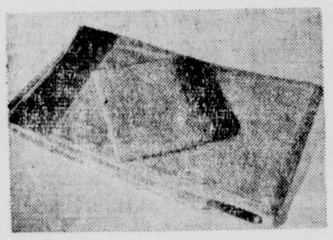
Newest designs in popular widths. Fine quality lace single panels or pairs.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



SCISSORS
Full 7-inch shears with 3⅛ inch cutting blades. Forged steel. Gold plated blades and handles.
Yours for **$15.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



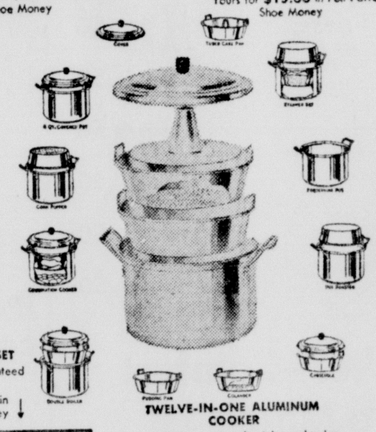
TABLE LAMP
Bronze and gold base with a bronze column inset. Cellophane covered parchment shade, two-tone braided edge.
Yours for **$60.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



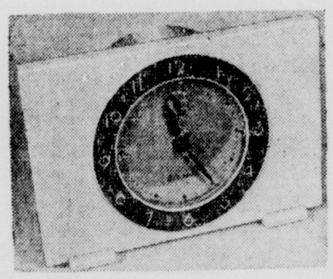
BATH SETS
Deep, closely woven absorbent pile, 24 x 33 deluxe Calloway bath towel and 12 x 12 wash cloth. Blue, rose or peach.
Yours for **$30.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

SEVEN-PIECE CONSOLE SET
Crystal clear set includes two candlabra, center piece, and four chromium plated candles.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

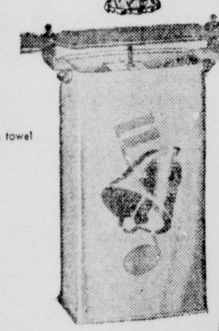




TWELVE-IN-ONE ALUMINUM COOKER
Set includes cover, cake tube, colander, pudding pan, 6 qt. cooker.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

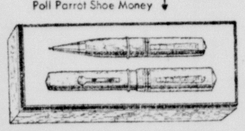


ALARM CLOCK
Molded plastic case, embossed numerals, buff dial. Choice of mahogany or ivory.
Yours for **$50.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

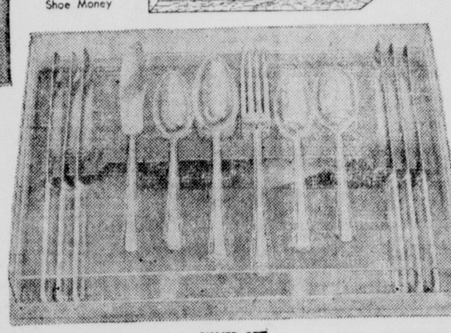


SALAD FORKS
The same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money ↓

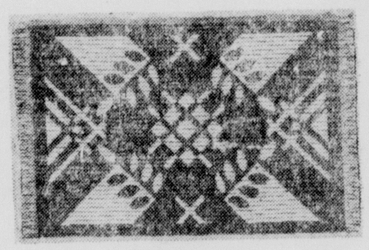
PEN AND PENCIL SET
Handy purse size, guaranteed gold filled point.
Yours for **$17.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money ↓



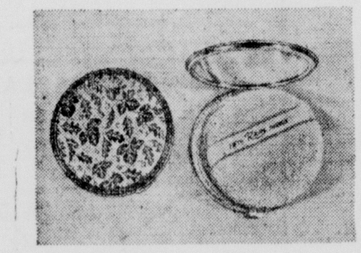
← **DOOR CHIMES**
All the tone and newness of high priced chime sets.
Yours for **$20.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



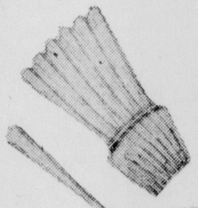
ICE TEA SPOONS
Set of Six
Same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



THROW RUG
Fine quality color fast chenille, size 24 x 44 inches. Green, blue, black, rose or orchid.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



LOOSE POWDER COMPACT
Large, double velour puff and mirror. Size of compact 3 inches. With mesh design bottoms.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



SILVER SET
26 pieces of distinctive modern design — 6 each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.
Yours for **$100.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



SIX TEASPOONS →
These are exactly the same spoons as those included in the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$20.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

← **COLD MEAT FORK**
Same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$10.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



TWIN SERVING SET
Cyrstal-clear glass serving set of many uses. Each dish 5¼ inches around, ¾ inches deep.
Yours for **$6.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



COOK BOOK
Every housewife prizes a good cook book with easily prepared recipes. 157 pages.
Yours for **$7.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

350 Attend Farm Bureau, Extension Picnic

The Scott County Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau Service Company and the Home Extension Clubs, gave a get acquainted "play day" picnic at Oran Wednesday. There were 350 attending.

Alva Vaughn and Mrs. E. Hanselman made arrangements for the grounds and equipment. Roy Johnson was chairman of the food committee and made provisions for the meat, which was pork, especially well-barbecued.

Madames Joe Ressell and E. Hanselman, were in charge of carrying out the dinner plan. C. O. Luper and Mrs. L. A. Bom made and conducted the plans for the entertainment. The Home Demonstration Agent, Ella Fikuart, assisted with the preparations for the music. Mr. Otto S. Diebold was master of ceremonies.

Paul Bushong, director of music at Benton, with Carl Dodson at the piano, led the group in singing "We're Here for Fun," "Oh, When We Are Together," "Bells of St. Mary's" and "God Bless America." Bartley R. Schwegler, district manager of State Farm Insurance Company, showed two phonograph films on "Safety" a decidedly timely subject.

Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, editor of the Farm Bureau News, painted with words, vivid pictures of "Loyalty" in the many phases of human activity. The key thought left with the hearers, "success and happiness come to individuals and to organizations in proportion to their loyalty to a worthy purpose."

The Benton Band directed by Paul Bushong, gave a half hour concert. The String Band of Oran presented several numbers.

Each sponsoring organization "rounded up" a soft ball team. The Farm Bureau team was champion. County Agent Leon M. Lane was umpire.

As food for thought, W. W. Fuqua stressed our present and future national trade relations and their influence on the farm population, particularly; that time and conditions have arrived which make it necessary for families to choose between what is essential and what is not essential to maintain a desirable standard of living.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties REA projects, explained that the present signers for extension lines would have electricity in December, according to plans. Other communities desiring REA Service should get in line with signers in the office by October 15, 1940.

Outlook on Hog Prices Better

The outlook for hog prices during the next few months and for the next hog marketing year appears improved because of information recently released by the Department of Agriculture.

The Crop Reporting Board recently stated that the number of hogs 6 months old or older on farms, June 1, 1940, was 13 per cent greater than a year ago. Since the 1939 fall pig crop was 18 per cent greater than that of 1938, this means that the fall pig has moved to market earlier this year than it did in 1939. This fact was already apparent from slaughter reports as pointed out in the May issue. In that issue, it was estimated that federally-inspected slaughter for the four months from June through September would not exceed 14 million head which agrees with conclusions based on the Board estimates. Since June inspected slaughter was about 3,900,000 head, 22 per cent above that of June, 1939, slaughter from July through September should not exceed 10 million head, even with expected heavy marketings of sows. Thus, marketings, probably will not be more than 15 per cent above those of 1939. Storage holdings of pork and lard are heavier than in 1939 but did not increase greatly during June, despite the relatively large slaughter.

Since the general price level now is 5 per cent higher than in August, 1939, it will offset some of the influence of heavier market supplies. Thus, St. Louis prices of good to choice, 200 to 220 pound hogs in July and August, 1940 should average above the $6.00 average of mid-August, 1939. Prices of such hogs averaged $6-21 for the week ended July 5 and may average about $6.72 for the present week (ended July 12). Hog prices are not expected, however, to maintain this latter level during the next 6 weeks.

The Board also reported that the percentage of sows farrowing April 1 this year was about the same as that of last year. This means that spring pigs will be ready to market again this year. Hence, the seasonal decline in hog prices due to the increase in marketings of spring pigs may begin earlier than normal this year.



CROSSROAD NEWS

O. V. McReynolds was a business visitor in New Madrid Thursday.

Tom Melton who has been ill for several days is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders and son Jimmy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens of Sikeston spent a few days this week with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Vaughn and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reid and daughter Florence made a business trip to Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Pearson is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Moses and son spent Sunday with W. M. Larker and family.

Mrs. A. M. Pearson spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. M. A. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sullivan of Marion, Ill., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds who has been visiting her sister in San Antonio, Texas, arrived home Thursday.

Sarah Harmon is spending this week with her cousin Phyllis Howard of Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goolsby, daughters, Gene Clo, Bettie Lou and Norma Gene Berk spent Sunday at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Hawkins and I. M. Hawkins of Sesser, Ill. spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Paul Harmon of Big Opening is spending the week with James and Billy Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son made a business trip to Charleston Friday.

The scent of perfume to be used by the guests on that particular occasion was indicated in one corner of formal dinner invitations of the Louis XVI period in France, when baths were few and far between.

Almost the entire earth was tropical during the Mezozoic Era, millions of years ago.

Old-Time Favorites That Put Zest Into Meals

I am strong in my conviction that American cookery has never been given the place it deserves among the fine arts. The palm for cooking usually goes to France, but I believe that even the most exacting gourmet would have no hesitation in awarding it now and then to some of our American dishes. As proof of this contention, here are the recipes for a few good old stand-bys.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Chicken Pie

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

- 1 4-lb. chicken, dressed and cut up
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 stalks celery
- 12 small white onions
- 6 tbsp. fat
- 6 tbsp. flour
- 2 c. chicken broth
- 1 c. top milk
- Baking-powder-biscuit dough

Simmer chicken, salt, and celery, covered, in boiling water to cover, 1 to 1½ hrs., or until tender. Add onions when chicken is half done. Bone chicken, cut up, arrange with onions in a 1½-qt. casserole. Melt fat in a double boiler; add flour; stir smooth. Add broth and milk; cook until thickened. Season, pour over chicken. Top with baking-powder-biscuit dough rolled ¼" thick, and cut with a doughnut cutter. Prepared biscuit mix may be used. Bake in a hot oven of 425°F. for 30 min. Serves 6.

Sautéed Onions

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

- 12 peeled medium onions
- ¼ c. fat
- Salt

Slice the onions ¼" thick. Cook slowly in the hot fat in a skillet, for 25 to 30 min., or until tender and golden brown, turning frequently. Sprinkle with salt and serve with hamburger balls, liver, steak, etc. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

For French Fried Onions, slice 6 large onions ¼" thick. Separate into rings; dip each ring first in milk, then in seasoned flour. Fry about 2½ to 3 min. in deep fat heated to 370°F., or until a 1" cube of day-old bread browns in 1 min. Drain on paper toweling and serve hot. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

Pan Fried Fish

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

- Small whole fish, fish steaks, or fillets
- Milk
- Corn meal
- Fat or oil

Select cleaned small fish—flounders, or brook trout, or steaks such as salmon, or any fish fillets. Dip in milk, and then roll in corn meal, completely coating all surfaces. Saute in a skillet in a ⅛" layer of hot fat over medium heat until golden brown on the under side. Then turn carefully with a broad spatula and continue cooking until golden brown and tender, allowing about 7 to 12 min. for the total cooking, depending on the thickness of the fish. Serve immediately on a hot platter. Accompany with slices of tomato, cucumber, or lemon. Seasoned flour or fine dried bread crumbs may be substituted for the corn meal.

Devil's Food Cake

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

- ½ c. shortening
- 1 c. granulated sugar
- ½ c. boiling water
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened cooking chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1½ c. sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ c. sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Cream shortening 1 min., then add the sugar gradually with the electric beater at high speed. Scrape bowl; beat 1 min. Stir water and chocolate smooth; add at medium speed. Add eggs, beating 1 min. at high speed after each is added. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately, with milk and vanilla —¼ of each at a time at low speed. Scrape bowl; beat few seconds. Bake in greased pan 8" x 8" x 2" in moderate oven of 350°F. 50-60 min. For hand method, follow usual procedure.

Apple Tapioca

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

- ½ c. granulated sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ c. quick-cooking tapioca
- 2½ c. boiling water
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 3 c. sliced, pared, cored apples
- Cream

Combine the sugar, salt, and tapioca in a double boiler. Add the boiling water while stirring, and cook over hot water until the tapioca is transparent —about 5 min.—stirring frequently. Add the nutmeg and apples, and pour into a greased covered 1½-qt. baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven of 350°F. for 1 hr. 15 min., or until the apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe. The apples may be halved.

Chicks Defeat Cairo, Ill., Girls Easily, 23-7

The Chicks had a soft time with the Cairo, Ill., girls here Monday evening, winning 23-3 on 17 hits. Helen Lee held the Illinois girls to four hits and hit a home run on her own account. Wilda Lefler and Smead connected for triples.

Sikeston scored in every inning of the five-inning game, making eight runs the third and nine the fourth.

The Chicks' coming schedule is:

Friday, August 9—At Blytheville, Ark., against the strong Northeast Arkansas girls.

Sunday, August 11—Brown Shoe girls at Murphysboro, Ill.

Monday, August 12—International Shoe girls of Cape Girardeau here. This team has the distinction of winning two from the Chicks without a loss to Sikeston, and the Chicks aim to reduce this one-sided standing.

Sunday, August 18—Against the Carbondale, Ill., girls in the afternoon at Grant City Park, south of Carbondale, at a big Masonic picnic. The girls are promised a big feed after the game. Manager Brown Jewell says the picnic managers have really let themselves in for something.

Friday, August 30—At Kennett against the E. & W. Shoe girls.

Higher Egg Prices Seen for Fall

Judging from present information, egg prices should be several cents higher next fall and winter than they were during the past year because laying flocks are expected to be smaller next fall and cold storage holdings will be larger than in 1939. Some increase in the general price level is expected. Even with somewhat higher egg prices, egg-feed ratios during the 1940-41 laying season are not expected to be much, if any, more favorable than in the 1939-40 season.

Laying flocks are expected to be from 3 to 8 per cent smaller on January 1, 1941, than on the first day of 1940, according to estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This change is indicated by the fact that the number of chicks and young chickens on farms, June 1, 1940, was 12 per cent less this year than in 1939.

The movement of eggs into storage started somewhat later this year but by July, 1, the combined storage of fresh and frozen eggs was 7 per cent above that of a year earlier. It is expected that peak holdings, normally reached on August 1, will be about the same as for last year.

Roosters Lose Second Contest By 7-6 Margin

The city's younger softball team, the Sikeston Roosters, lost its second game of the season by the same narrow margin, 7-6, here Monday evening against Cairo. Previously, the Chicks lost to Charleston, 7-6.

Sikeston got four hits while Cairo made nine. Two southpaws, Joe Arbaugh of this city, and Tucker of Cairo opposed each other.

Score by innings:

Cairo	141 010 0—7
Sikeston	510 000 0—6

Batteries: Tucker and Rose, Arbaugh and O'Connor.

Sponsored by Judge Brown Jewell and managed by Clarence Rafferty, the Roosters is composed of players 14 to 16 years old, although older ones can be added if an opponent wants to play older ones.

Billy Wagner, Jack Carter and Joe Arbaugh are pitchers, and Dwan O'Connor and Leonard Crase are catchers.

The Roosters probably will play Canalou or Dexter Monday night, Judge Jewell said. With the Roosters he hopes to develope some good ball players for future seasons.

INDUSTRIOUS HOMEMAKERS MEET AT LUSK CHAPEL

The Industrial Homemakers of Lusk Chapel met Friday, July 28, with Mrs. Fred Showmaker.

Bulldogs Baseball Team Organizes, Wins First Game

With a victory already under their belt, the Sikeston Bulldogs, newly formed baseball team, is looking for more opponents, according to Manager Buddy Aldridge.

The Bulldogs Sunday at Commerce won a 12-9 game in the last inning with two home runs that brought in four scores.

Sikeston was behind going into the last inning, 9-8, when Baker Garrison and Aldridge each rapped homers, a man on base both times to pull away from Commerce. The Bulldogs got 14 hits to four for the Commerce nine.

Aldridge and Garrison are pitchers for the team and Rafferty is catcher.

The coming Sunday the Bulldogs play Benton, and Commerce plays a return game here the following Sunday.

Each member answered roll call with "Why I Feel I should Vote."

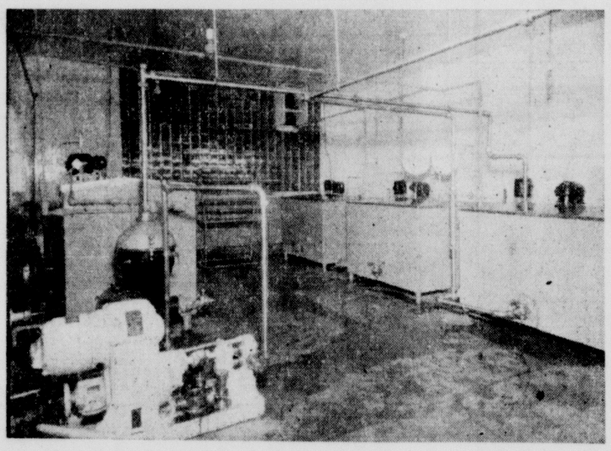
An interesting talk was given by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ella Fikuart on the preparation of salads and their importance in family meals.

Each member brought a dish of her favorite salad. These were served after the business meeting and all enjoyed exchanging recipes.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn Middleton on August 23 at 2:00 p. m.

Kool-Aid
Makes 2 Full Quarts OF DELICIOUS BEVERAGE!
KOOL-AID 5¢
FREE! 3 CIRCUS CUT-OUTS IN EVERY PACKAGE

A View of our Processing Room



showing the most modern and sanitary machinery installed in any Dairy in this section of Missouri.

Four 150-gallon stainless steel pasteurizers with time and temperature recording thermometers.

One 50-gallon stainless pasteurizer, used for pasteurizing whipping and coffee cream (not shown)

One combined DeLaval cream separator and Clarifier with attached Waukesha Milk Pump. Pump is white object in foreground, and the separator is just behind it.

Stainless steel milk pipe and fittings, totaling some 150 feet in length.

Since this picture was taken, we have added our new 300-gallon per hour Homogenizer, which is placed near the glass block window in the rear. We have also installed fluorescent lighting in place of the incandescent lights.

This room does not have an outside door, so flies have difficulty getting in the room. Ventilation is done by means of a large exhaust fan in the ceiling.

The floor is self-draining and is scrubbed daily. The walls and ceiling are white enameled plaster above the the wainscoating and glazed tile below it.

We are giving you this detailed description of our processing room, because of its importance in processing your most important foot . . Milk.

SIKESTON MISSOURI Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

"Treats a good thirst right"



Ice-cold Coca-Cola. Just a drink,—but what a drink! Millions of times a day people the world over experience the thrill of its taste, the feeling of its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

YOU CAN BAKE Most Anything



with THIS IMPROVED* ALL-PURPOSE

JUANITA

Self-Rising Flour

Light fluffy biscuits that melt in your mouth . . . golden brown pancakes . . . cookies with a distinctive flavor . . . cakes with a soft, even texture . . . pastries that make an "expert" out of a six week's bride! There's the story of this all-purpose, self-rising flour "hot from the oven." More digestible, too, because better leavened.



*Amazing new leavening agent saves most of leavening gas usually lost in mixing . . . holds it for action in the oven where the real work of baking is done.

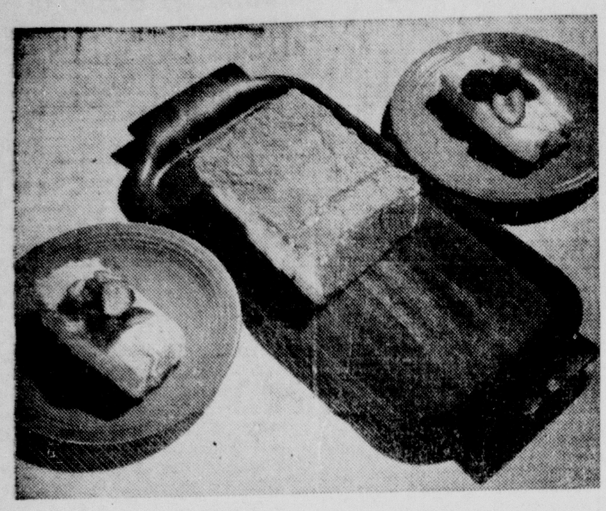
Premium Coupons in every package and sack. Save them they are valuable.

The Scott County Milling Co.

Oran—Sikeston—Dexter

Millers for Over Half a Century

ICE CREAM CAKE



Two warm-weather favorites—cake and ice cream—are combined in this refrigerator dessert. A layer of cake is placed in a refrigerator tray, spread with filling or ice cream, and covered with another layer of cake. Freezing blends the two, so that the Ice Cream Cake may be sliced attractively.

Make the cake and the ice cream filling, or let the bakery and soda fountain supply them. For a change, try spice cake filled with coffee ice cream and served with butterscotch sauce, or chocolate cake wth peppermint ice cream.

ICE CREAM CAKE

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sift flour and baking powder together. Combine egg whites and salt and beat until stiff. Add ¾ cup of the sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Beat egg yolks and remaining ¾ cup sugar. Add fruit juices and beat thoroughly. Fold in flour. Fold in egg whites. Bake in ungreased shallow pan (11"x15") 45 minutes in slow oven (325° F.). When cool, remove from pan. Cut to fit refrigerator trays. Place a layer of cake in deep tray, spread with cooled filling (see below), and cover with another layer of cake. Freeze. To serve, cut in slices. Garnish with whipped cream and sweetened fruit, if desired.

Yield: 2 cakes.

FILLING

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
1 cup top milk
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup peach pulp
½ pint whipping cream

Soften gelatin in water. Scald milk, add gelatin and dissolve. Add sugar and lemon juce. Cool. Add friut pulp. Whip cream and fold into mixture.

CHARLESTON NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mrs. Ellis Jr. were visitors at Reelfoot Lake on Sunday.

Paul and Terry Tanner after a visit with Mrs. Alma Barrett and daughter, Miss Rachel and other relatives returned Tuesday to their home in Initman, Ga. They were accompanied as far as north Cairo by Mrs. Barrett and Rachel.

Mrs. Sally Miller of Wheeling, West Va., has been the guest of Mrs. Frank May this week.

Miss Ruth Cowser of this city and Melvin Yamintz of Poplar Bluff, Mo. were quietly married Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4. The couple will reside in Poplar Bluff. Miss Cowser, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowser reside at East Prairie, attended the schools of that city and since has been employed with the Brown Shoe Co. of Charleston. Mr. Yamintz, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamintz of Poplar Bluff is now in business with his father, "The Yamintz Trucking System" of that city. Their many friends wish them success and happiness in the future.

Mrs. Carl Heath after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Maddox returned Sunday to her home in St. Louis.

Mark Scully Jr., Principal of the High School at Jackson, Mo. was a visitor in this city on Tuesday. He was the guest of his father. Mr. Scully has just returned from Columbia, Mo. where he took a special course of study at the State University this summer.

W. W. Harrs of Diehlstadt was a visitor in this city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Halter and Paul H. Stricker visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruenderman and daughters, and Mrs. W. R. Telker and children spent the week end in Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and family visited in Blodgett, Thursday.

Harold Renaud and Mark Bolwing are attending the 4-H Camp in Arcadia this week.

Miss Carmelita Little, Miss Polly Pierceall, Norbert Rolwing and Andrew Williams enjoyed a picnic at Lake Killarney, Sunday.

Mrs. Bena Anselm and daughter, Miss Virginia and son, Bernard and Msses Catherine and Mabel Renaud attended the Seminary Picnic and visited relatives Friday and Saturday in Perryville. Miss Verna Moore and Henry Wingerter accompanied them home for a visit.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Crosno. Nine members were in attendance and were led in devotional and business session by Miss Lucille Bonnifield who served as chairman in the absence of Miss Earline Huie who has been ill. Miss Velna Cooper served as leader of the program and was assisted by Miss Jane Sterett, Miss Lucille Bonnifield and Miss Dorothy Glover. During the social hour which followed the program the hostess served iced fruit punch and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ogilvie of Aorora, Mo., have announced the arrival of a little son, "Douglass Sikes Ogilvie" at their home on July 17. The little one weighed 7¾ pounds. Mr. Ogilvie was reared in this city and pior to moving to Aorora was a member of the High School Faculty of this city.

Mr. W. J. Cadwell left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at York, Penn. Mrs. Iva Stallings and Miss Helen Cook spent the week end with relatives at Lilbourn.

Mrs. Alonza Chambers and little son, Larry of St. Louis are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Chamber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Fruitland, Mo.

Clarence Carter of East Prairie was a visitor in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel of Jacksonville, Ill. have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon York.

Mrs. Emmett Burke returned from St. Louis Saturday where she had spent the week with her daughter, Patsy who has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital. Patsy is reported to be improving and hopes to be able to return to her home here the latter part of the week.

Bobby Carr and Harold Catt made a business visit in Northern Illinois on Monday. They made the trip by plane returning here that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlbert Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Kurre of Freidheim, Mo., were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell.

Miss Sue Atkinson spent Tuesday n East Prairie, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Moberly, Mo., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Mattingly and Mr. Mattingly in their suburban home on Charleston-East Prairie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke spent Sunday in Vanduser, Mo., where they were guests of the former's brother, Mr. Elvins Burke.

Miss Ethel Criss and Miss Evelyn Lee spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry returned Thursday from McCool, Miss., where they had been called on Tuesday by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. S. S. Atteberry. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and interment made at McCool Cemetery.

B. B. Guthrie who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital the past week is reported to be improving. Mrs. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie have been with him at the hospital each day. On Sunday Mrs. James Tabler and Mr. Davis Guthrie of St. Louis and Miss Arno Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., visited their father at the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., since Friday is reported to be improving.

Miss Nadine Watkins of St. Louis will spend the coming week end with Mrs. W. J. Bryant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Ault and daughter, Mrs. Irene Rechert and children left Monday for a several weeks visit in Mexico and Kansas City, Mo.; Lincoln, Nebr., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Johnnie Roberson has been the guest of his cousin, O. W. Bryant at his home in Texas, Bend this week.

Miss Barbara Turner of Memphis, Tenn., will spend the coming week end at the home of Mrs. Lucy Rabb.

Miss Margaret Bryant will return Thursday from Cape Girardeau where she has been attending the State College for the summer term.

Hugh Swayne of Hickman, Ky., was visitor in this city on Monday and Tuesday nights, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Byrd.

James Bryant of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Bryant.

Edward Hayward of Danville, Ky., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James L. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggener and family spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. They returned home that evening with the exception of Miss Geraldine who remained there for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson moved to this city from Dexter, Mo., on Tuesday. They will reside at the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Mosely on East Commercial St.

Miss Bertha Bird Berthe is visiting in Jefferson City, Mo., the guest of her sister, Miss Susan Berthe.

John Wallace, State Inspector spent Monday night and Tuesday in this city with his family.

Mrs. Mattie Lutz and house guest, Mrs. Ella Harris left Monday to vsit the former's sister, Mrs. Fairhurst at her home in Bicknell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryder of St. Louis were week end guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Chas. Lutz Sr. Mr. Ryder returned to St. Louis but Mrs. Ryder remained for a longer visit.

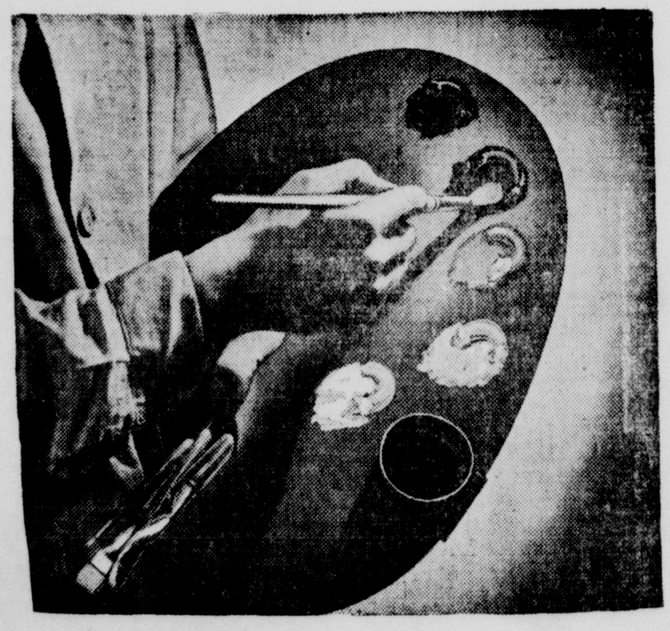
Mrs. Sam Haynes of Ridgely, Tenn., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lutz, Jr. the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Wise is visiting in Utica, New York where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hill. Before returning home she will visit relatvies in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Miss Zelma Sanders and Miss Clara Marie McElmurry returned Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Onions cause tears because they contain an irritating aldehyde agent, a hydrogen-less alcohol that kills germs, according to chemists.

Many of the world's great harbors would be useless without the moon, since there would be no tides of importance.



Color is magic for sale. You can buy the extra profits color brings for very little more than the basic cost of any of your printing jobs. On advice as to its use, like our equipment and methods of handling it, is based upon experience. Your job is our job.

PHONE 137 TODAY
FREE ESTIMATES

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Sikeston, Missouri

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 9 AND 10



COD FILLETS lb. 25c — One pound serves 4.
CAULIFLOWER Box (13 oz.) 23c — All ready to cook.
SPINACH Box (14 oz.) 23c — Washed, cleaned, ready to cook
FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 35c — Ocean-freshness sealed in.
GREEN PEAS Box (12 oz.) 25c — Shelled, ready to cook. Serves 4.
STRAWBERRIES Box (16 oz.) 25c — Sliced, sweetened, ready to serve.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Latonia Club **STRAWBERRY SODA** Large, 24-oz Bot. . . 5c; Case, 12 Bot. . . . . 59c; Plus Sm. Bot. Deposit

CORN, TOMATOES GREEN BEANS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

COFFEE Maxwell House or C. Club 1-Lb. Can 23c; FRENCH 3-Lb. Lb. 19c Bag 55c; Spotlight 3-Lb. Lb. 14c Bag 39c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25-Lb. Bag . . . . $1.25; 10-Lb. Bag . . . . . 50c; Fine Granulated Beet 10 Lbs. 46c

FLOUR KROGER'S C. CLUB 24-Lb. Sack 79c; AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. Sack 53c

Kroger's CLOCK **BREAD** 20- Oz. Twisted 16-Oz. Vienna 17-Oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c; 24-Oz. Sandwich or 24-Oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c; 12-oz White or Pan Rolls 5c

SPECIAL BLEND **Wesco ICED TEA, ½-Lb. Box 25c**

Kroger's C. Club **SALAD DRESSING** SANDWICH SPREAD; FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Jar 10c

TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted Flavors 3 Box 10c

White Lily TUNA FISH 2 ½ Size Cans 29c

JAR RUBBERS, 3 Dozen 10c

Dolly Madison BARTLET PEARS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Embassy Brand **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar 25c

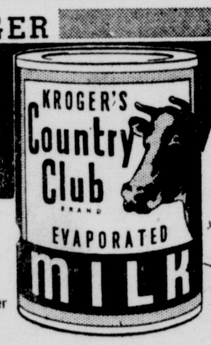
Embassy Brand **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-Lb. Jar 23c

PORK & BEANS or Red Beans, 1-Lb. Can 5c; 3—28-oz. cans . . 25c

SPRY 3 Lb. Can . . 45c

Del Monte **PEACHES** No. 1 TALL CAN 10c; No. 2½ Can . . . 15c

KROGER
The BIG VALUE in EVAPORATED MILK
4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 25c
GUARANTEED None finer



SAFE FOR YOUR BABY
Sterile whole milk with 60% water removed. Easy to digest. Adds extra richness to your cooking.

LARGE or LONG **BOLOGNA** U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Whole or Half Piece Pound . . . 10c

LARD 50-Lb. Can $3.15, 3 Pounds, please bring your bucket 19c

Branded BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts Pound 17½c; **Economy Cuts, Lb. 13½c**

Kroger's C. Club BACON WHOLE or HALF SLAB **Pound 15½c**

FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH, From Reelfoot Lake, Pound 25c

FRANKS . . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . Lb. 23c
MEAT LOAF, Lb. . . . 17½c
COTTAGE CHEESE . . Lb. 10c

Whiting FISH . . . 3 Lbs. 25c
Round Bone Shoulder **BEEF STEAKS Lb. 25c**
Old Fashioned Long LIVER SAUSAGE, Pound 12½c
PORK LOIN **ROAST** Rib or Loin End Lb. 17½c

California ORANGES, 200-220 Size Dozen 29c
POTATOES, No. 1 Cobblers, 15-Lb. Peck 23c
CABBAGE, 2 Pounds 5c

New SWEET POTATOES, Lb. 5c
Calif. ORANGES 126-150 Size 3 For 10c
LEMONS, 360 size, Doz. . 30c

California GRAPES WHITE or RED Lb. 6c
BANANAS LARGE Lb. . . . 6c; SMALL 2 Dozen 25c
Michigan CELERY, Stalk . 5c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940 — Number 94

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Listen to this. Scott County gave Hon. Lawrence McDaniel the largest plurality of any county in the State outside Jackson County and the City of St. Louis. the plurality being 3,315. Jackson County gave 3,776. When it comes to Democratic voters Scott County is always near the top when it comes to pluralities.

* * *

The primary is a thing of the past and while there are some disappointments there should be little or no soreness on the part of disappointed candidates as some one has to be the fortunate one. With the splendid candidates heading the National and State ticket in Missouri there should be no trouble to elect the entire ticket in November. The Standard stands ready to do its part in fighting the battle for the nominees.

* * *

The Standard subscription list in Sikeston is rapidly being checked over and put in shape by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Myers and when they finish the job there will be no one getting the paper who is in arrears. This is on orders of the postal inspectors and then when we have been putting out the size papers we have the cost of white print paper runs into real money. Thirty thousand pounds is due in Sikeston Monday and it takes about $1000 to get it released.

* * *

Defeated candidates can tell how they were defeated, the causes and the untruths that were told on them, but the real reason of their defeat was: They didn't get enough votes.

* * *

Now that the election is a thing of the past the next thing is to elect the nominees. As we have stated before the St. Louis and Kansas City daily papers have come out in their true colors and will support the Republican nominees in November. Even if McReynolds and Stark had won the nominations they would still have supported the Republicans. And so it goes.

* * *

It certainly does not pay in politics to defame your competitor in any race. Both Senator McReynolds and Governor Stark lambasted McDaniels and Truman charging them with being backed by organization, machine, and court house clicks and you see how the voters stood on election day. Every candidate is out to get every vote possible, it matters not if it be from a horse thief or a deacon.

* *

Armstrong Herald: Asked by his kindergarten teacher which letter comes after A, a bright tot replied "All of them". A future politician, no doubt.

* * *

Wonder if any of the candidates will be needing something like this on the morning after? The Platte County Gazette remarks: An article says "On the mcrning after, try tomato juice and kraut juice with a dash of horseradish as a pick-me up",—and adds: In that case just leave us lay.

* * *

At this stage of the game a good old fashioned soaking rain would be a very welcome visitor in most parts of Southeast Missouri. Rains that have fallen lately have not been general but in spots and this particular spot has been overlooked.

* * *

Mr. Willkie, the Republicans' nominee for president, is quoted as saying "Government is nothing more than big business and, if I am elected president, I will put the government on a big business basis." H-h-h-m. That's what a lot of people are afraid of.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Word from Washington, D. C., informs us that our daughter, Edna, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, and daughters, Catherine and Jeanne, of Arlington, Va., would leave the coming Monday for a visit with Missouri relatives. They will first visit at Paris, then Eureka, then to Sikeston to visit the Blantons and friends.

* * *

Frances Mattingly is spending this week in Jackson, Mo., with Marilyn Wilson.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. Herbert Boardman and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 9 to see "All This and Heaven Too"

Woman Dies Under Coal Truck Wheels

Miss Earl Sorrell, 32-year-old Hayti woman, was fatally crushed under a truck with several tons of coal in an unusual accident Wednesday night near Wyatt.

Miss Sorrell died at St. Mary's Hospital soon after the accident, in which the wheels of the truck passed over her after it was hit by a Local Truck driven by Starlin Nuckles, 23, of Sikeston.

The accident occurred while the truck in which Miss Sorrell was riding, driven by Leslie Knott, 31, of Caruthersville. was parked facing south on the spillway road a short distance north of Wyatt.

Knott told Trooper John Tandy that he had stopped to examine his tires. He was in the rear of the trailer-truck and apparently Miss Sorrell got out of the cab and was standing between the cab and the front of the truck body.

Nuckles truck, also coming south. crashed into the rear of the coal truck. The parked vehicle was pushed forward, Miss Sorrell was knocked down and the rear wheels of the tractor ran upon her. Knott managed to jump clear before the crash. The truck wheels were still on the woman when the men ran to her aid. She died in the hospital of internal injuries. There were several tons of coal in the truck.

Nuckles told the patrolman a northbound truck's lights blinded him just before the crash. He received cuts and bruises on the head, but was not seriously hurt. His truck motor was demolished.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet at the Methodist Church Tuesday night, August 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gid Daniel visited her daughter, Mrs. William Schuette in Cape Girardeau Wednesday and Thursday.

To Supervise Alterations For Hospital

Mayor G. W. Presnell appointed a committee consisting of James S. Kevil, John A. Young, Dr. H. M. Kendig and Joseph L. Matthews to supervise the remodeling of the J. A. Sutterfield residence, New and Gladys streets, into a city hospital, at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Mayor serves ex-officio.

The committee will superintend alterations to the large home which will be converted into a hospital of about 20 beds. A portion will be reserved for the Missouri Aeronautical Institute army cadets and the hospital must be ready for operation by Sept. 14.

In connection with the hospital, the council ratified the returns of bond issue election last week and authorized the sale of $20,000 in bonds to purchase and equip the building.

RE-OPEN BARBER PETITION

Representatives of city barber shops appeared in a body and asked that the petition for uniform closing hours, which had been tabled, be reconsidered, and this request was granted.

A tool and equipment shed will be built on lots recently purchased from E. J. Keith in the rear of Buchanan's Tourist Camp on South Kingshighway. The Street and Alley Committee will supervise the work.

BICYCLE LIGHTS REQUIRED

The council decided to enforce the ordinance regulating lights on bicycles at night and to ask the co-operation of parents in this move. The hazard of young folks riding without lights in dark streets was mentioned.

A petition signed by 16 property owners asked for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of East

(Continued on Last Page)

Sikeston School Bus to Be Shown At State Fair

Sikeston's new school bus will be placed on exhibit at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 18 to 25.

The Carpenter Body Co., which is making the bus, declares it is the very latest of its type, and since it is so large and complete the firm desired to show it off—with the Sikeston School District lettering on it—to the State Fair crowds.

Permission to exhibit the bus was secured from the Semo Motor Co., here, which arranged for the sale of the bus, and the School Board, to send the vehicle to the fair.

It is being made in Mitchell, Ind., and will be delivered here by the manufacturer on August 26, in time for a driver to become acquainted with its operation.

It has a 250-inch wheel base and will carry 60 passengers.

Joslyn Tops Senate Race

Danforth Joslyn of Charleston was named on the Democratic ticket for State Senator of the 23rd District, carrying four of five counties.

Returns by counties were:

Scott County—Joslyn 2690, Tillman Anderson 2308, Milo Gresham 2112.

Mississippi County—Joslyn 3,273, Anderson 609, Gresham 481.

New Madrid County—Joslyn 1,932, Gresham 720, Anderson 3674.

Stoddard County—Gresham 1,031, Anderson 1270, Joslyn, 2814.

Pemiscot County—Anderson 1,694, Gresham 770. Joslyn 4029.

Wasps paralyze their prey by stinging, and seem to know the vital spots of each type of victim.

Co-op Gets New REA Allotment

Supt H. M. Zaricor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative was notified Wednesday by Congressman Orville Zimmerman from Washington, D. C., that the Rural Electrification Administration had released $270.000 to build an additional 261 miles of line in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties.

This is about $65.000 more than was expected, Supt. Zaricor said.

Approximately $30,000 of this money will be spent for short connections to the existing line and the remainder will go for 49 large spurs.

Plans for the added mileage already have been drawn, and more than 80 per cent of the right-of-way easements have been secured.

The extensions will add about 620 new members to the association, Mr. Zaricor said. The present 416 miles of rural line have more than 1000 subscribers, he said.

Spurs to the new line include ones from New Hamburg to Commerce, Diehlstadt north to Cary Mill corner, Tom Ford's corner below Highway 60 48 miles south to Dorena, Leora southwest to Swinton, Gray Ridge to Hunterville, Wyatt to Birds Point, below Hunterville to Maulsby and LaValle.

Work can begin as soon as easements are secured, and contracts for engineering and construction are let, Mr. Zaricor explained.

This is the third major allocation of the Co-operative Association which has headquarters here. The first was $157,000 to build 176 miles, and the second was for $198,000 for 216 miles. The small remaining mileage was added by nearby farm connections.

It is estimated the United States will reach its population peak in 1980, with 158,335,000 persons.

Madrid Goes For Truman, McDaniel

New Madrid County voters gave Senator Harry S. Truman a plurality of 1797, and Lawrence McDaniel 3097 more than Allen McReynolds in the gubernatorial race in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Winners of contested county races were Jackson Davis of Matthews, incumbent state representative; J. V. Conran of New Madrid for re-election as prosecuting attorney, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid for sheriff, J. W. Daugherty of Gideon for assessor and W. H. "Bill" Ice of Lilbourn for surveyor.

STATE CONTESTS

The county result in the contest for U. S. senator was: Truman 4969, Stark 3072, Milligan 342.

For governor: McDaniel 2, McReynolds 2217, Frankenhoff 302, Runion 164.

COUNTY RACE TOTALS

For state representative, the present officeholder, Jackson Davis of Matthews, polled 5419 to 2442 for J. E. Moln of Portageville, a majority of 2977.

Prosecutor J. V. Conran won the renomination for his position with 4666 votes, a margin of 870 above Harry Howard Bock of New Madrid, who received 3796.

Albert Ransburgh won a three-way sheriff's race, obtaining 5260 votes. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Whitledge received 2734, and Joe Schaffer of Lilbourn 588. Ransburgh's plurality was 2526. A F. Stanley is the retiring sheriff.

W. H. "Bill" Ice of Lilbourn polled 5507, to 2159 for a fellow-citizen, C. J. Bynum, a majority of 3348 for surveyor.

J. W. Daugherty of Gideon received 5031 votes, a plurality of 2798, in the assessor's race. Shap R. Hunter of New Madrid, incum-

(Continued on Last Page)

Hobbs Wins Sheriff Race; Lynn Ancell, Assessor; Poe Leads

Hughes Victor for Constable, Henry for Judge; Big McDaniel County Vote

A record-shattering vote marked the lively Democratic primary election in Scott County, several issues and contests for office, headed by the race for sheriff, bringing out the voters.

John Hobbs won the nomination for the sheriff's post he now holds over Joe Anderson of Benton by a margin of 1264, carrying 17 of 25 precincts.

Late-reporting precincts wiped out an early lead of about 500 votes by Orville Taylor in the coroner's race and gave the nomination to Clyde Poe of Oran by a margin of 318.

Lynn Ancell won the re-nomination for assessor by 527, over Fred Withrow of Blodgett, who finished 100 votes in front of Claud O'Connor of Sikeston, all polling more than 2000 votes.

Wins Circuit Judge Race

Complete unofficial returns in Scott. Mississippi and Cape Girardeau counties gave J. C. McDowell of Charleston the Democratic nomination for judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit in Tuesday's primary.

Sen. McDowell polled 7220 votes, M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston 6412 and Judge Frank Kelly, who is serving on the bench, 2709. The McDowell pluarality was 808.

Montgomery carried Scott County, his 4267 total running 1987 above the 2280 for McDowell, while the Kelly county was 1101.

McDowell carried Mississippi County heavily, with 3381, for a pluarality of 2332. Montgomery received 1049. and Kelly 429. Cape Girardeau County gave McDowell 1559. Montgomery 1083 and Kelly 1179. a plurality lead of 380 for McDowell.

CONSTABLE RACE

Tied with 507 votes each with all but Ward 2 of Sikeston reported, Walter Hughes won the race for Richland constable by 115 votes over the incumbent, Walter Ancell.

E. P. Coleman, Jr., polled 1792 votes for an 899 majority over Judson Boardman for Democratic Committeeman of Richland Township.

BIGGEST VOTE

The campaign for sheriff brought out 8435 votes—1105 more than the high of 7330 polled in the 1938 primary.

Ward 2 in Sikeston alone cast an unprecedented 833 ballots in the sheriff's race.

Anderson carried Ward 2 by 281 votes and Ward 3 by 42, while Hobbs was ahead in Ward 1 by 20 votes and Ward 4 by 72, giving Anderson, former sheriff of the county, a city majority of 231. The present sheriff, who is serving an unexpired term, rolled up his biggest lead in Chaffee, gaining 923 votes above his opponent. The remainder of the majority came from outlying precincts.

COUNTY JUDGE RACES

Judge T. F. Henry by a plurality of 683 votes will represent the Democratic ticket again for County Judge of the First District.

Roy Kneezle of Benton won over the incumbent judge of the Second District, Peter Gosche of Chaffee Rt. 1, by 257.

"MONTY" CARRIES SCOTT

M. E. Montgomery took a lead of 1987 over J. C. McDowell of Charleston in the Scott County returns for Circuit Judge, but a heavy vote in Mississippi County and a lead of nearly 500 in Cape Girardeau gave the nomination to the retiring State Senator.

JOSLYN WINS

Danforth Joslyn of Charleston, won the race for State Senator of the 23rd District, carrying Scott County by 382 over Tillman Anderson. Joslyn also carried his home Mississippi County, Cape Girardeau and Stoddard Counties. while Anderson led in New Madrid County.

McDANIEL LEAD HIGH

In the governor's race, Lawrence McDaniel piled up a heavy lead over Allen McReynolds, 4987 to 1672, a plurality of 3315 votes. This sum compared with a large lead the St. Louis candidate built up over the entire state.

Gov. Stark, who engaged Senator Harry Truman in long drawn out state contest, carried Scott County by a margin of 855 votes over the present United States Senator. Maurice Milligan ran a very low third.

BROWN LEADS TICKET

Secretary of State Dwight Brown led the Democratic ticket in the county, rolling up a powerful plurality of 4499 over his nearest opponent and polling over 4000 more votes than both his adversaries.

Wilson Bell for State Treasurer and Roy McKittrick for re-election as Attorney General each were in front by approximately 1350

(Continued on Last Page)

Unofficial Returns In Scott County for Democratic Primary 1940

CANDIDATES	Commerce	Diehlstadt	Lusk	Blodgett	SIKESTON 1	SIKESTON 2	SIKESTON 3	SIKESTON 4	McMullin	Crowder	Miner	Rootwad	Kelso	Fornfelt	Illmo	Ancell	CHAFFEE 1	CHAFFEE 2	Benton	New Hamburg	Morley	Vanduser	Oran	Bleda	Perkins	Total	Plurality
For United States Senator																											
MAURICE MILLIGAN	20	3	8	15	61	67	43	52	10	11	6	2	78	22	17	6	39	60	46	20	29	29	65	7	5	661	
LLOYD STARK	101	60	15	120	317	430	310	204	74	45	38	41	77	247	313	32	183	210	308	84	191	75	291	17	38	3770	885
HARRY S. TRUMAN	99	40	11	124	253	230	159	178	42	24	32	21	18	159	104	40	218	311	209	49	151	69	208	28	29	2915	
Governor																											
FRED J. FRANKENHOFF	19	14	4	77	25	55	31	24	7	10	3	9	100	20	15	32	95	45	88	74	15	14	47	6	9	750	
LAWRENCE McDANIEL	146	50	21	111	408	423	332	310	65	55	48	37	29	240	175	44	266	370	294	70	286	124	335	37	42	4987	3315
ALLEN McREYNOLDS	37	14	5	50	157	125	105	71	38	6	16	10	4	149	225	22	75	146	124	14	67	35	131	4	17	1672	
GUY RUNION	5	2	2	11	10	20	11	8	4	1	1	3	22	4	4	1	6	5	17	1	2	6	10	1	2	141	
Lieutenant-Governor																											
JOHN G. CHRISTY	71	17	5	57	257	255	233	145	27	32	21	20	71	207	212	14	137	221	144	39	60	62	147	21	13	2452	
FRANK HARRIS	87	42	22	136	245	253	160	167	75	23	33	28	17	134	140	39	206	261	0	80	185	80	239	20	34	2780	328
DAN PORTER	19	11	4	34	55	69	52	66	7	44	6	9	34	139	209	10	48	58	72	20	101	19	81	4	11	880	
Secretary of State																											
DWIGHT BROWN	149	69	27	201	476	449	390	368	98	44	57	40	115	311	235	75	326	469	396	105	312	124	361	41	53	5291	4499
LESLIE EGGERS	7	2	2	6	31	34	11	12	1	5	6	4	6	6	15	4	19	15	58	4	9	9	27	4	5	323	
GROVER C. SMITH	16	3	1	14	52	63	43	35	2	14	4	10	11	73	113	12	40	32	31	19	30	16	75	4	5	792	
State Auditor																											
ROBERT E HOLLIWAY	39	15	5	36	126	172	115	76	13	20	17	16	28	93	176	18	50	62	145	26	68	25	141	6	12	1500	
FORREST SMITH	149	66	26	199	441	430	375	336	110	50	51	43	113	299	229	72	360	494	378	111	288	142	350	41	52	5064	3564
State Treasurer																											
WILSON BELL	117	42	21	159	341	376	275	205	85	36	37	30	70	218	163	48	222	307	287	73	260	124	299	18	42	3855	1348
T. E. ROBERTS	56	29	7	70	210	206	170	173	29	30	23	25	59	171	223	36	166	220	210	55	85	51	161	23	19	2507	
Attorney General																											
ROY McKITTRICK	71	27	17	116	254	246	175	171	71	24	24	32	52	258	210	47	172	290	178	47	175	62	154	14	17	2907	1356
JOHN D. TAYLOR	65	18	3	55	128	144	136	77	12	21	15	9	49	64	87	28	102	102	147	35	54	43	124	17	16	1551	
DRAKE WATSON	12	9	2	17	41	29	36	11	2	6	5	1	14	11	13	3	20	21	36	15	51	5	60	3	6	399	
W. B. WHITLOW	35	16	3	18	156	106	93	106	18	11	13	13	19	51	72	8	91	98	72	17	48	30	95	5	12	1206	
JAMES L. WILLIAMS	5	7	3	18	37	56	21	22	8	5	3	4	6	6	18	3	24	23	42	13	21	20	40	4	10	429	
Appeals—Full Term																											
ROBERT I. COPE	55	20	6	72	146	262	107	119	2	17	12	11	36	49	81	28	115	158	178	42	158	52	121	7	24	1878	
JAMES M. REEVES	123	55	21	160	407	373	346	277	95	48	56	47	99	337	316	58	278	373	312	94	188	109	351	35	35	4599	2721
Appeals—Unexpired Term																											
WILLIAM D. TATLOW	87	32	19	98	307	288	217	233	44	32	30	30	62	198	255	42	150	208	234	50	231	87	222	20	27	3192	171
LOUIS N. WOLF	95	38	11	138	236	266	203	140	66	30	26	23	63	165	125	39	243	326	245	87	110	75	252	23	32	3021	
State Senator																											
ANDERSON	198	24	23	104	159	137	118	99	60	17	7	4	52	107	139	49	101	117	212	61	265	63	161	10	21	2308	
GRESHAM	20	8	0	60	285	429	229	198	50	44	41	44	29	43	45	10	108	109	106	14	67	43	102	13	15	2112	
JOSLYN	32	68	12	105	165	109	157	128	25	15	24	13	70	258	232	34	185	311	223	73	85	73	240	26	27	2690	382
Circuit Judge																											
KELLY	87	21	9	21	71	53	42	27	7	15	5	8	48	63	86	25	97	98	113	17	40	22	92	2	27	1101	
McDOWELL	80	62	30	121	94	183	118	119	14	23	33	10	60	152	164	21	136	128	166	49	148	91	229	27	22	2280	
MONTGOMERY	76	28	4	148	480	484	367	299	127	49	34	44	82	196	183	39	224	351	313	97	233	91	244	26	28	4267	1987
County Judge—First District																											
ARTHUR	37	12	4	25	163	134	133	122	12	6	10	4														528	
CARROLL	69	20	9	127	104	171	102	79	48	32	21	21														642	
HENRY	111	59	20	109	349	362	260	235	76	38	33	35														1325	683
County Judge—Second District																											
DUNN													44	62	79	22	96	100	39	1	66	56	357	13	40	975	
GOSCHE													110	94	95	33	237	409	153	154	30	43	130	39	15	1542	
KNEEZLE													50	250	248	51	126	74	425	24	329	87	97	3	35	1799	257
Sheriff																											
ANDERSON	81	35	33	179	338	557	301	209	84	26	27	34	78	222	125	60	43	46	287	61	305	108	285	26	36	3586	
HOBBS	195	91	14	129	358	276	259	283	73	76	54	35	146	195	355	54	453	559	356	118	136	138	301	28	65	4849	1263
Assessor																											
ANCELL	171	8	16	37	309	307	232	185	54	45	22	26	157	172	130	83	144	194	212	124	68	33	155	38	25	2947	527
O'CONNOR	13	10	9	21	230	281	188	165	18	24	19	26	37	65	92	13	108	170	163	26	223	76	305	14	42	2320	
WITHROW	56	92	11	241	111	148	124	117	68	22	33	18	15	163	210	16	195	210	213	25	134	82	96	3	18	2420	
Coroner																											
ALBRITTON	30	15	9	31	159	175	160	137	38	25	24	30	45	86	71	28	118	143	64	15	168	33	23	1	4	1632	
POE	60	73	13	111	36	20	38	25	12	6	6	8	82	91	121	23	195	284	347	127	164	107	519	50	77	2594	318
TAYLOR	116	5	5	92	289	352	222	163	54	38	16	7	39	199	210	46	81	99	102	17	70	28	20	3	3	2276	
WELSH	14	10	5	43	160	187	117	132	38	21	29	21	15	20	18	7	32	31	51	10	23	27	7	1	1	1020	
Constable—Richland Township																											
ANCELL					156	211	151	116	33	13	17	21														718	
COWGUR					16	19	12	6	2	2	2	4														63	
HUGHES					120	326	162	157	18	3	35	12														833	115
T. KIRBY					187	108	80	85	58	5	0	15														538	
V. KIRBY					173	77	113	91	26	61	9	13														563	
Committeeman—Richland Township																											
BOARDMAN					179	220	226	166	43	29	27	13														903	
COLEMAN					441	518	299	283	102	56	45	49														1792	889

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

Why Not Sherbet For Dessert?

If you have a good automatic refrigerator, fruit sherbet is no trick at all to make. It's just a question, mainly, of making up a simple mixture, putting it in the freezing trays, and letting your refrigerator do the rest. The cry for better fruit sherbets started wheels turning in our Institute kitchens. Testing and retesting first this combination and then that one, checking these proportions and dozens of others, brought forth recipes for fruit sherbets like those below. You will find they offer the perfect dessert for ending many a meal.

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

Ure Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. buttermilk
½ c. granulated sugar
1 c. canned crushed pineapple
1 egg white (unbeaten)
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

Combine buttermilk, sugar, and crushed pineapple, which has been drained of a little of the juice. Place in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with control at coldest setting, and freeze to a mushlike consistency. Remove to a bowl, add the egg white and vanilla, and beat until light and fluffy, using a hand beater or an electric beater at high speed. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

LEMON MILK SHERBET

1¼ c. granulated sugar
3 c. bottled milk or
1½ c. evaporated milk and 1½ c. water
¾ c. lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon plain unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water

Dissolve sugar in warmed milk by stirring and add lemon juice, grated rind, and salt. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 min., place in a pan of boiling water, and heat until gelatin is dissolved, while stirring. Then add to first mixture. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator with control at coldest setting and freeze until frozen about 1" from edge of tray. Stir and whip with a fork until smooth. Freeze until firm. A half hour before serving stir and whip again with a fork until smooth. Serves 8. To serve 3 or 4 make half this recipe.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 c. water
1 c. granulated sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoon cold water
¼ c. lemon juice
1 No. 2 can or 2 1/3 c. unsweetened pineapple juice
2 egg whites

Boil 1 c. water with ¾ c. sugar for 10 min. or to 218° F. Soak gelatin in the 2 tablespoons cold water for 5 min., then add to the hot sugar syrup. Add lemon juice and pineapple juice. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator, with control at coldest setting, and freeze until frozen about 1" from edge of tray. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding the remaining ¼ c. sugar. Stir and whip the sherbet with a fork and fold in the beaten egg whites and sugar mixture. A half hour before serving stir and whip with a fork until smooth. Serves 8. To serve 3 or 4 make half this recipe.

ORANGE SHERBET

Substitute 2 1/3 c. fresh orange juice for pineapple juice in Pineapple Sherbet above.

GRAPE SHERBET

Substitute 1 pt. of grape juice for pineapple juice in Pineapple Sherbet recipe above, usng 2 tablespoons les ssugar.

They'll Talk Round The World



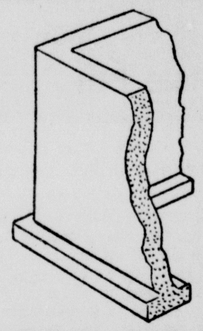
Sixteen lucky schoolboys are having the time of their lives going to school at the New York World's Fair and living on a Long Island estate that Henry Ford rented for them. Here are two of them adjusting their powerful short-wave radio transmitter in their summer home. Beachleigh, at Great Neck, Long Island. David English (left) is reading aloud from the directions, and Truman Barbier follows them in putting the transmitter in working order. Their equipment will carry the boys' voices around the world. They have a big receiving set too, and listen to "hams" everywhere. Often they hold two-way conversations with their parents and pals in Dearborn, Michigan.

The boys are from the famous Greenfield Village schools, founded by Henry Ford in Dearborn. Each boy spends a month at the World's Fair. For a few hours each day, they demonstrate their manual training classwork in the Edison Institute exhibit at the Ford Exposition. That exhibit—and the boys—carry out Mr. Ford's strong conviction that young people learn best by doing.

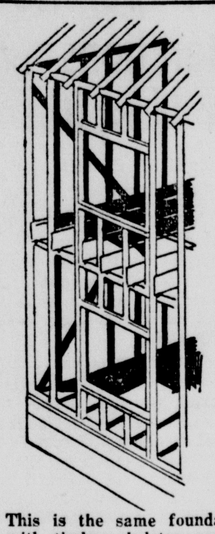
The exhibit includes a one-third size replica of Thomas A. Edison's original Menlo Park workshop. In it, the boys operate small lathes, drills and planers to turn out telephone keys and other objects invented by Edison.

Natty Ford station wagons carry the youngsters from the Fair to Beachleigh. There, they play baseball, swim from their own private pier, play tennis, garden, develop tneir own films in their own dark room. It's a dream summer come true.

DON'T NEGLECT FUNDAMENTALS IN YOUR NEW HOME



1 This is a corner of the foundation and footings. Your whole house rests upon it. It can never be replaced.



2 This is the same foundation with timber skeleton now in place. Again here is a part of your home that can never be replaced.



3 Here is a rough window opening from the inside. Notice how the framing members are doubled all around the opening. Dark shaded portions show insulation in place between the studding.

Glitter of Gadgets Often Distracts Builder From Quality Where It's Needed Most

Are you building a house for the first time? Then chances are you are in kind of a daze. There are so many things to buy, so many more things you want and can't buy because there is just so much money. Now there's nothing less glamorous than the concrete footings and foundation. One doesn't show them off to one's friends, but if you skimp on either, you'll be busy for years to come trying to cover up cracked walls that all your friends will see.

Don't Skimp On Framework

Likewise the timber skeleton or frame of your house is going to be all covered up, but if you skimp on it you'll have sagging floors that squeak at every step.

And how about those great big holes in the wall, the rough window openings. You can buy windows and window frames to fill these holes pretty cheap. And you'll pay for them for years to come in heat lost, drafty floors and wet walls. Or, you can buy carefully designed, precision built and factory fitted windows and window frames complete with weatherstrip that will be a joy and a comfort every year that you live in your house. Yes, and you'll find that the extra cost was money well spent because of heat bills, repair bills and redecorating bills saved.

Can't Replace Windows

Good windows are a permanent part of your walls. They protect your investment in insulation and quality construction. Any home without weathertight windows is only one-half insulated. So when you build, get down to fundamentals. Always remember—you can add the gadgets any time, but you can't replace footings or timbers or windows. They've got to be good right from the start.

$53,803.25 IN CASH PREMIUMS OFFERED AT 1940 STATE FAIR

SEDALIA, MO. — A total of $53,803.25 in premiums for 1940 State Fair winners is waiting, study of the Missouri exposition's new premium book discloses.

The total, by departments:

Department	Offered
Speed	$9,000.00
Draft Horses	2,110.00
Light Horses	7,885.00
Jacks, Jennets, Mules	1,815.00
Beef Cattle	7,133.00
Dairy Cattle	4,671.00
Swine	3,844.00
Sheep	2,597.00
Dairy Goats	156.00
Junior Activities	5,698.00
Stock Judging	175.00
Poultry	1,600.00
Apiary	280.00
Dairy Products	237.00
Agriculture	2,514.00
Horticulture	703.25
Floriculture	537.25
Home Economics	869.75
Fine Arts	369.00
Music	244.00
Education	1,150.00
Horseshoe Tournament	150.00
Archaeological Exhibit	65.00
Total	$53,803.25

Bread Entrees

A curtain call for last Sunday's roast may be the best part of a whole new performance. Chopped meat surrounding savory dressing in ramekins in dress for the old trouper—listed on the cast of characters as Meat Timbales. Meat Timbales may be made of any cooked meat—ham, beef, pork, turkey, or chicken. Excellent table companions are hot stuffed eggs and mushroom gravy.

Tuna Fish Puff is another good dish, good for appetites as well as budgets. Tuna fish, or salmon, if salmon is handier ,combines with bread crumbs, milk and eggs to become a steaming, fluffy casserole dish.

For that freshly caught fish the masculine part of the family brings home, plan a Celery Bread Dressing. Bake the fish slowly with the dressing, and serve it with Lemon Sauce and parsley garnish.

MEAT TIMBALES

2 cups chopped cooked meat
1 egg
Salt
Pepper

DRESSING

1½ cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted fat
3 tablespoons hot water

Mix meat with egg and seasoning. Line well-greased ramakins with this mixture, leaving the center for the dressing. Mix the dressing in the order given and press into the center of the cups. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Yield: 6 servings.

TUNA FISH PUFF

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 cups milk
1 cup flaked tuna fish
4 eggs

Combine crumbs, salt, mustard, onion and milk in saucepan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add tuna fish. Remove from heat and pour over eggs which have been slightly beaten. Pour into greased custard cups or greased casserole dish, set in pan of warm water and bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

BAKED FISH WITH LEMON CELERY DRESSING

6 cups bread cubes
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup hot water
½ cup melted shortening
1½ to 2 pounds halibut or salmon steak

Combine all ingredients except fish and place in well-greased shallow baking dish. Place fish on top, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ hours. Yield: 4 to 6 servngs.

Sauce: Just before serving, beat 2 egg yolks and 2 tablespoons lemon juice into 1½ cups medium white sauce.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Fletcher Ellis of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of Miss Evelyn Allard this week. Tuesday evening Miss Allard entertained with a dinner party at the Colonial Tavern, Cape irardeau, for the following guests: Miss Betty Belle Donnell, Claude Henley of Eugene, Mo., Fletcher Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mrs. B. J. Murback entertained about fifty guests at a bridge luncheon at the Dunn Hotel Wednesday. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett, Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. Buford Baber of Dexter and Mrs. Tommie Thompson of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh and Jack Yount went to St. Louis Thursday where the former will remain to nurse Mrs. J. H. Yount, who expected to be removed to her home from St. Luke's Hospital that day. Mrs. Yount recently underwent an operation on an eye and while in the hospital, received medical treatment for malaria.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. George Steel, her niece Miss Jerry Larrick of Wichita Falls, Tex, Mrs. A. C. Waters and son, Alex, spent last Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

T. A. Slack was host to the following persons at dinner Tuesday evening at the Dunn Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., and Charles McNeely of Paragould, Ark.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

T. A. Slack, his son, Churchill, and Charlie McNeely of Paragould, Ark., spent last week end at the National Park, Marianna, Ark. Mr. McNeely accompanied Mr. Slack home and remained as his guest until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurley, Howard Gurley and Gene Hunott of Sikeston, and Mrs. May Klemans of Illmo, spent Sunday in St. Louis and visited latter's son, Lieut. Lester Klemans at Jefferson Barracks.

Moore Greer Jr., who attended summer school at Moorehead, Miss,. arrived home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Carolyne Riddell of Moorehead, for a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, and Harry Young Jr., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, left Wednesday morning for their homes in Richmond, Va.

Among those from Sikeston who attended the district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Kennett Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. John Watts, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Waymon Luten and daughters, Miss Helen Maurine and Margaret Louise, who have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. Moore Greer and family, returned to their home in Union City, Tenn., Thursday.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

John Watts returned last Friday from Columbia, Mo., where he attended the summer term at Missouri University. He will again teach in the school at Koshkonong, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children of Farmington spent Tuesday afternoon in Sikeston.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mrs. E. D. Hartle expects to return to her home in Millerville, Mo., this Friday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Humphreys on North Kingshighway.

Sue Sikes is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury in Caruthersville this week.

Mrs. H. G. Dover was hostess at a bridge party in her home on North Street Wednesday night.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting this week with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakers and other relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis arrived Thursday to spend several days as guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

The following from Sikeston motored to Herrin, Ill., last Saturday night and danced to the music of Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Mrs. R. G. McCoy, Jack A'Day, Miss Louise Tinder, Herbert Kindred Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Bill Veasman and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Lenderman of Route 1, are the parents of a son, James Larry, born at their home Thursday, August 1. Shirley Frances is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Denton on Route 1, Monday, August 5.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Miss Helen Baker and her nephew, Paul Trotter Jr., accompanied their aunt, Mrs.. T. B. Dudley to her home in St. Louis Tuesday, and returned home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Mary Baker, who has spent the past four weeks in Chicago.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace in Van Buren.

PLEASE DON'T ASK

YOUR BEER RETAILER TO VIOLATE MISSOURI LAWS

Few Missourians would ask licensed beer retailers to break the law if they would stop to realize they were asking a fellow citizen to risk his means of livelihood.

Law violation by the beer retailer, even as "favors" to customers, puts him in danger of losing his license which not only brings an end to his business but destroys the jobs of those who work for him.

Therefore, do not ask your retailer to break the following Missouri laws controlling the retail sale of beer:

1. 5% beer must not be sold to an intoxicated person.
2. 5% beer must not be sold to persons under 21 years of age.
3. 5% beer must not be sold after the hours prescribed by state law or municipal ordinances, nor on Sundays.
4. Spirituous or vinous liquor must not be sold on premises licensed only for beer retailing.
5. Boisterous or disorderly conduct must not be permitted where beer is sold.

The vast majority of Missouri beer retailers, as good citizens, respect and obey these laws. Don't ask them to change their clean, decently operated places into "honky-tonks" by requesting them to "wink at the law."

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE

838 Pierce Building • St. Louis, Missouri

STREAMLINED Beauty



FACE VALUE

Remember the face that launched a thousand ships? Unfortunately, people judge us largely by our faces. Fortunately, it's possible for your face to have natural, sparkling, fresh beauty and color. An expertly given facial is nature's own way of correcting dull, lifeless complexions. Our facial will make you feel like the proverbial million dollars.

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

PEACHES

Owing to weather conditions are ripening late this season.

WE CAN FILL ORDERS PROMPTLY STARTING

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Place your orders now. Two varieties—Early Elberta and J. H. Hale—both yellow meat and freestones.

Orchard on Highway 60—2 Miles East of Sikeston, first place East of Airport.

J. J. REISS

PHONE 2321

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THE ELECTRIC RANGE THAT HAS EVERYTHING!



Model ER-39 $199.50

SEE THE MARVELOUS NEW 1940

KELVINATOR

It's *all new* . . . big and beautiful! Gleaming porcelain-on-steel, inside and out . . . no sharp corners, easy to clean—with *all* the features you've wanted!

BIG OVEN—Yes—big enough to cook a complete oven meal. Two units for *fast pre-heating*. And it's *automatically* floodlighted!

TUNE IN "MAGIC"—With Kelvinator's new Cooking Timer and Selector Switch. Automatic control to oven, appliance outlet or Scotch Kettle.

LIGHTS! Every switch has a tiny light that signals when heat is on. Attractive chrome-trim lamp lights top of range!

KELVINATOR COOKERY SAVES YOU MONEY!

Begin *now*—cook the Kelvinator Way. Fast as fire without the flame . . . clean and cheap like electric light—for the Kelvinator Chromalox 5-speed units heat fast, hold heat longer. Current bills stay low!

COME IN TODAY!

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Odd Fellows Building
Center & Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CHEVROLET

JUST BOUGHT "EM" RIGHT

"We Won't be Undersold"

1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan . . . $195

1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan $195

1935—Ford V-8 Coach $195

1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price $175

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe $225

1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275

1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295

1936— Buick Two-Door, radio, heater. Motor and Tires A-1. A steal at this price $350

1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only $450

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan . . . $525

1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K. $550

NOTICE

Old Model Chevrolet Owners—1929 and 30 Models

See Us

About Contest to Win

New 1940 Chevrolet

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

WE WANT YOU TO REMEMBER

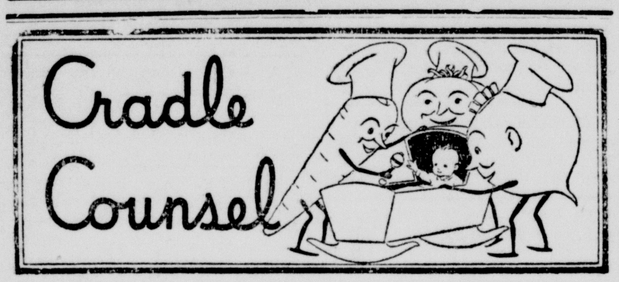
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We sell Drugs, Drug Sundries, complete and reliable Prescription Department, Office Supplies, Vacation Supplies, Electric Fans.

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

J. Edgar White Glenn Fish





GOOD EATING HABITS FOR JUNIOR

It is a wise mother who realizes the importance of watching her baby's eating habits from the very first. As a general rule, if she insists on the best eating discipline that can be practiced by a child so young, she insures smooth sailing when he at last joins the family at the table. Though he may not be versed in actual table manners, your child will know that mealtime is for eating and not for playing and also that there are no foods given to him by his parents that he need refuse.

Surprisingly enough, many children have to be taught how to chew. If they do not learn this at an early age, they may reach their third or fourth birthdays stubbornly refusing foods that are course enough to require chewing. It is a good idea, then, to frequently give the child something to chew on even at the age of six or seven months—a crust of bread of a cracker. At first he will suck the food, but he will soon learn to chew on it and find that he enjoys this sensation. It is not necessary to wait until the teeth come through to give your baby something like this to train him in chewing.

Then, at about 12 to 18 months, depending on the doctor's advice, he should have his strained foods substituted by junior foods especially prepared for young children. One can gradually accustom the child to the coarser texture of these foods by mixing a small amount of a junior food with a similarly flavored strained food. Gradually increase the proportion of junior food and soon the baby will be content to take the junior food by itself.

Like strained foods, junior foods come in cans prepared ready to be heated over hot water and served to the baby. In all, there are 12 different varieties of them. This large selection enables you to teach your baby to enjoy different flavors which are "good for him' at this early age and also to get him accustomed to enjoying well balanced complete meals. You have a choice of soups, chicken and meat products, plain and creamed vegetables and desserts —their natural flavors changed only to the extent of being slightly salted—with which to do this.

Another advantage of these 12 different junior foods that come in cans is that they are prepared under conditions which insure retaining the highest proportion of the health-giving vitamins and minerals which are so necessary to a growing child. The special equipment used to retain these important nutrients would be hard to duplicate in the average home. Also, most homemakers with active one-year-olds on their hands do not have time to select the good quality of foods needed to prepare a product so perfect for the child nor would they have the time to cook and mix them in a way so well suited to his taste.

Many mothers want to know the proper age at which a child should be encouraged to feed himself. Although he will probably not have enough control over his hands to be able to eat his meals entirely by himself until he is from two to two and one-half years old, it is a good idea to let your baby take a spoon and attempt to feed himself at the early age of one year. In spite of the mess he makes, this experimenting with a spoon (perhaps a small baby spoon) makes it easier for him to manage it at the time he should be eating by himself. However, remember that this is a relatively complicated task for the baby and he needs practice in order to obtain perfection. The baby should not be given the full responsibility of feeding himself until he can do it with reasonable speed and a certain degree of accuracy.

Acquitted, Is Stabbed in Court

Murry, Ky., Aug. 7.—Hampton Ellis, 34, farmer of this county, was stabbed in the chest by Will Pogue in Calloway County courtroom here Wednesday afternoon at the trial in which Ellis was acquitted on a charge of carnal knowledge of Mr. Pogue's 15-year-old daughter.

The misdemeanor allegedly occurred last October.

Ellis was shaking hands with the jury when Pogue came up on him with a knife.

The victim was rushed to the local hospital where he is in a serious condition. Pogue was arrested and is in Calloway County Jail.

After a survey made in two states of the passing practices of drivers, it was found that in about half the cases the passed car was traveling from 31 to 40 miles an hour.

Since no humans existed to name them, dinosaurs were no "dinosaurs" until millions of years after they had vanished from the earth.

Oilers Blank Scott County, Now in Lead

Cotton Oil blanked the Scott County Mill, 6-0, and took over the mastership of the American League Tuesday night at the athletic field.

With a standing of eight won and three lost, the Oilers stand a shade above ISCO, who rate eight and four, and Dempster Furniture has a count of seven and four, a notch behind ISCO.

Cotton Oil can just about clinch the title with a victory this Thursday evening over Demptser, having remaining afterward another tilt with Scott County, while a Furniture triumph would throw the loop into a three-team tie.

Scott County was held to five hits by Dace while Jimmy Law rested for the more crucial test this Thursday evening against the Furniture ten. The Oilers gained eight hits.

Cotton Oil scored once in the first and second and twice in the third and fourth. The second-inning run was a home run by Law.

A National League game scheduled the same evening between Local Truck and Reid Roofing was canceled because neither team had enough players.

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
J. Simmons, 3b.	3	0	1	0
H. Aldridge, cf., p.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	3	0	0	0
Fox, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Schwab, ss.	3	0	0	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Scherer, lf.	2	0	1	0
P. Aldridge, rf.	2	0	0	0
Puckett, c.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, p., c.	1	0	1	1
	25	0	5	1

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, p.	3	2	2	0
Lacy, rf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	3	0	2	1
Mathis, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Billington, cf.	2	1	1	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Wiedemann, cf.	1	0	0	0
Law, 3b.	1	2	1	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	1	0
Garrison, sc.	1	1	0	0
	25	6	8	1

Scott County .....000 000 0—0
Cotton Oil .....112 200 x—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Simpson, Fox, Wagner, Billington; home run, Law; double play, Simmons to Fox to Lockhart; bases on balls, off Marsh 3 struck out, by Marsh 7, by Dace 1; hits, off Marsh 6 in 4 innings, off Aldridge 2 in 2 innings, off Dace 5 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Marsh; umpires, Deal, Culberson, Carroll; scorer, Leo Smith.

LANDERS RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Penrod of Portageville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber were called to their home in Highland, Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Weber's mother. Mr. Weber returned Monday, Mrs. Weber remained with her mother.

Miss Juanita Crosno and Mary Frances Witt were guests at a birthday dinner in La Forge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son of Charleston and Mrs. Nora Atherson of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Paul Witt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amie Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mrs. Paul Witt and children attended church in Matthews Sunday evening.

A revival will be held at the local church beginning Sunday. Rev. Sullivan of Morehouse will be the speaker.

A number from our community were in Morehouse, Saturday evening for the band concert given by the Morehouse school band.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richad Hill, north of Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Masters of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters of Cunningham, Ky.; Mrs. Roy Twisdal of Cunningham, Ky.; and M. D. Atherton of Sikeston spent Monday with Mrs. Paul Witt and children.

New Mill to Make Paper From Southern Pine

Houston Tex.—The announcement by The Champion Paper and Fibre Company of the starting of operations of a new $3,500,000 paper mill to make paper from southern pine, marks another milestone in the development of this industry. This is an addition to Champion's pulp mill completed in 1937.

The estimated capacity of the new paper mill is 120 tons per day of machine coated paper, and bond, envelope and tablet papers for the southwestern market. The coated paper will be used for Life Magazine by Time, Inc.



Above: "Spotter" marking pine trees to be cut in a Champion forest. A few trees are left on every acre for seeding, and as pine grows very fast there is little chance of exhausting the supply.

Left: Logs being received by barge at the Champion mill which is on the Houston ship channel. Champion gets much of its raw materials via this route.



Above: The finished paper coming off the machine. These huge rolls later will be cut to size.

The new mill is advantageously located for raw materials. Southern pine grows in great profusion in the immediate area. Natural gas for fuel exists in large quantities. The company also owns a large salt dome within piping distance of the mill. Lime is made from oyster shells dredged from enormous deposits in Galveston Bay, and shipped to Champion's wharves in barges via the Houston ship channel.

The new mill will add $400,000 to Champion's Houston payroll, and will increase Champion's daily output of products which now includes "paper for every printing purpose."

Claim Secret Nazi Arms for Blitz

Brussels, Aug. 3.—Secret weapons, new methods of modern warfare, some perhaps never tried before and one used only once in the lightning capture of a Belgian fort, are ready for use against Britain, Field Marshall Gen. Albert Kesselring told the foreign press today.

Gen Kesselring, commander of the German air force opposite England, declared that one surprise weapon, to his knowledge, was perfected and used against the Eben Emael fortress in the Liege citadel and there only. He added:

"A new weapon cannot be used often. Else it will be copied by the enemy and used against you."

(Eben Emael, one of the strongest forts of the Albert Canal line, was reported taken by the Germans May 10, within a few minutes" by a small detachment of Nazis using a "secret" weapon. Guesses on both sides of the Atlantic about that weapon ranged from a new type gun to a paralyzing nerve gas.)

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, SMITH ADDITION

The two-weeks revival closed July 29 with 33 conversions, 31 new members, 24 baptised.

We had a wonderful dedication service preached by Rev. Lonnie Masterson. Two members were added to the church during this sermon. We as the members, the pastor and people of the community want to heartily thank each and every helper in anyway that has helped to put the church to where it could be dedicated to the cause of God.

J. N. Warreen, pastor.
Sylvia Eaker, writer.

SALE OF
USED TIRES

While our present stock lasts. Factory adjustment High treads, 16 and 17 inch tires at ¼ original cost. We also have complete stock of used truck tires 31x6, 34x7, 600x20, 30x5, 650x20 and 700x20

BATTERIES
With 1 year guarantee
$2.50 up
Exchange

SID'S Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Patri Raps Giving Guns to Children

By Angelo Patri

A year ago this month one of the finest boys imaginable stood on the shores of his Summer home, a lovely quiet spot on the bank of a New England river. He was about to enjoy a swim, but stood a moment to watch the spots of dancing sunlight filtered down through the great elm to the golden-brown water.

He felt a sudden sharp pain in his stomach and clapped his hand on it just as the sound of a shot reached his ears. He looked down at his hand and saw it was covered with blood. He could not understand. Then a row boat hove in sight manned by a boy at the oars and another seated in the stern, a little gun across his knees. They saw the wounded boy standing in the sunlight, blood pouring from his stomach, and instantly made for him. Fast as they could get help they got it and the hospital took charge of the boy.

We'll skip the awful weeks that followed when a father and mother hung over the bed of their son, watching him go by inches, in pain, day by day for long, long anxious weeks. The little town watched with them, prayed with them, hoped with them, but death claimed its own and we bowed in sorrow to the angel with the shining sword. Neighbors, family and friends were in tears at a loss no power on earth could mend.

I believe that all boys and some girls should be taught to use guns. In my experience the time to do that teaching is when they are old enough to appreciate it, to understand that a life destroyed is beyond restoration. Guns are instruments of death and children have no use for such an instrument. There is no fun in that kind of a game.

Guns, BB's, rifles, pistols, however small, are murderous weapons, especially in the country where people do not expect their appearance. They are not toys. They should have no relation to child's play. The man or woman who sells, gives, allows a gun to a child is responsible for what that child does with that gun. But sorrow does not bring resurrection.

"ST. LOUIS PAID DEBT OF LOYALTY," DICKMANN SAYS OF McDANIEL VICTORY

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, commenting today on the Democratic nomination of Lawrence McDaniel for Governor, said:

"I'm delighted with the victory. It proves that St. Louis wanted him for Governor.

"By its overwhelming vote, St. Louis has paid its debt of loyalty to a man who has been a hard-working party member for more than 30 years, and who has always done everything in his power for the party and for any civic or charitable need.

"McDaniel's victory proves the city's interest in one of its own outstanding citizens." — Post-Dispatch.

In an effort to camouflage airfields in England, crude petroleum is applied to the ground to form what appears to be shadows from the air.

In native gypsy villages of the Indian state of Mandi, girls are from 75 cents to $1.25 a pound.

Some of the lines surveyed by George Washington still stand.

North Carolina was the leading gold-producing state in the Union prior ot the 1849 gold rush.

1 Ferguson System of Hydraulic Controls
2 Self-Starter, Battery and Generator
3 Pneumatic Tires
4 Power Take-Off
5 Governor

At no extra cost you get all these extra features *in the*
NEW FORD TRACTOR *with* FERGUSON SYSTEM

6 Oil-Bath Air Cleaner
7 Muffler
8 Independent Brakes on Rear Wheels
9 Adjustable Tread, Front and Rear (48" to 76")
10 Oil Filter

The Ford tractor with Ferguson system is going to *change things on the farm.* It will do things you never thought possible. Come in and look it over.

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS
© Ford Motor Co.

Walton and Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Local Ford Dealers



Whether you want a light lunch or a full meal you will be delighted to find a complete selection of your favorite foods at

KING'S
Air-Conditioned
PALACE CAFE

Clearance

of WHITE SHOES

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON

We still have a number of Bargains in White Shoes.

WOMEN'S
69c - $2.89
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

Threats made by sandbaggers out of Jefferson City to some of the lesser employees of the Jefferson City administration, made their friends work all the harder for those who the sandbaggers were trying to help. It doesn't always pay to put too much pressure on or the steam guage may blow off.

* * *

For more than forty years the Republican party has been the agent of high finance and "big business." In every period during that time in which it has been in power in the National Government the sum total of its administrative efforts has been to promote the interests and increase the advantages of already privilledge groups and classes. Its tax policies have lightened the burdens of the rich and emphasized those of the middle classes and the poor. High and still higher tariffs which is imposed have enriched manufacturing at the expense of agriculture and forced the farmers to become tribute-paying vassals of pampered industries. Although in control of the Federal Government for six terms since the beginning of the century, it is unable to point to a single piece of legislation for the equalization of opportunity, for the protection of the weak against aggression by the strong, or for the amelioration of the condition of the aged and unemployed. Throughout all these years it has been the party of privilege, the friend of the mighty.

But never till recently has the Republican party confessed this role. Always its leaders and candidates made the pretense that it was the party of the humble Lincoln, the friend of the common people. By smooth promises and disguised methods they sought to convince the victims of their practices that what they were enduring was laudable suffering in the interest of true patriotism and prosperity of which the Republican party was the sole custodian. Now the Republican convention has at last removed the mask of hypocrisy which the party has so long worn. As inebriety conduces to truth telling in the individual, so disorganization, lack of leadership, absence of issues and general debility caused the Republicans at Philadelphia openly to admit their complete allegiance to Wall Street. They frankly selected as their candidate for President a power trust magnate, the choice of Wall Street bankers and big corporations who diligently campaigned for him after having agreed on him months ago. So disregardful of former discretions were they, so candid in admitting that the big interests know no parties that they were willing to accept as leader of the G. O. P. a renegade Democrat, a man without the slightest political experience, whose whole career had been devoted to exploiting the public instead of serving it.

* * *

Willkie-McNary Campaign Club —the Capital annex of the Republican National Committee—in an impassioned plea for support (and contributions) has discovered new heights for the General Utilities candidate. "We believe him to be another Washington, another Lincoln, sent to save America," runs their announcement.

The regularity with which the minority party turns up geniuses, whose miraculous capacity for statesmanship and all that goes with it were undisclosed until they became nominees, is delightful. Four years ago it was Governor Landon who sprang from his homespun obscurity into the limelight of a miracle man—and carried two states but failed to carry his own, where it might have been supposed they had advance knowledge of his hitherto brilliancy and capacity as a potential saviour of his country.

The G. O. P. publicity is full of surprises. The latest bulletin issued by its titular spokesman announces that "there has been less political morality during the past seven years than in any comparable period of American history." Yet we seem to remember that there was once such a plague as the Ohio gang, during a previous period, and a Tea Pot Dome scandal, with such accompaniments as the jailing of a Republican Alien Property Custodian, and the advent of a little black bag lined with a Hundred Thousand Dollar bribe, that sent President Harding's Secretary of the Interior to the penitentiary. That was an historic episode, for I don't recall any other Cabinet officer who wore convict stripes.

WHEN WILLKIE WAS A TAMMANY BRAVE

However, I do note that, according to this same authority, President Roosevelt countenanced various political machines and bosses, including Tammany Hall. It might be worthy of remark that candidate Willkie, citing something along the same order, critically massed the Democratic machinery of New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania, but carefully refrained from mentioning Tammany Hall. I wonder if the explanation of this might not be found in a little document that is staring me in the face as I write this? It is a facsimile of the report of the Board of Elections of New York City, certifying the successful candidates for County Committeemen in the Democratic primary election in 1935. Conspicuous on this list of the new County Committee of that date is Wendell L. Willkie, 1010 Fifth Avenue, and Mrs. Edith Willkie of the same address. In the same district there were also elected as county committeemen James A. Farley of 3 East 84th Street, and Elizabeth Farley of the same address. In this primary election, the present Republican candidate headed the ticket which defeated one headed by James W. Gerard.

I, of course, do not know whether Mr. Willkie was absentminded when he failed to include Tammany among the nefarious political machines, or whether the Republican National Committee's press agent was indiscreet in not being absent-minded also in this regard.

Let me quote another sentence from my esteemed contemporary's recent output to-wit: "Another instance of New Deal callousness to political decency has just been exhibited to the American people. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who has been nominated as the Democratic vice Presidential candidate, asserts he has no intention of resigning his post in the New Deal Cabinet."

IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHICH CANDIDATE DOES IT!

It so happens that Mr. Charles L. McNary, the Republican nominee for Vice President, is the leader of the minority party in the U. S. Senate. He is second among the minority party in the U. S. Senate. He is second among the minority members of the Committee on Agriculture, which not only fixes the appropriations that Secretary Wallace administers but directs how they should be spent. Yet nobody has suggested that there is anything invidious about the Republican nominee's continuing to be a Senator while he is campaigning for the other job. Come to think of it, the last Republican Vice President, Charlie Curtis, didn't drop his Senatorial toga until the day before he was inaugurated with Herbert Hoover. And dropping back a little further, Warren G. Harding not only remained in the Senate during the campaign of 1920 but kept right on being a Senator for two months after he was elected President.

The moral of all this appears to be that it is patriotism and devotion to duty when a Republican candidate retains his governmental office during a campaign but it is scandalous for a Democratic official to do the same thing.

Incidentally, the nominee is not actually a candidate until he has accepted the nomination, and at this writing Secretary Wallace's speech of acceptance is still in the future. I have not examined the records carefully, but cannot for the moment recall any incumbent vacating a post prior to his official acceptance of a new honor. I am without information as to the Secretary of Agriculture's program in this regard, but it seems hardly an example of turpitude and callousness that he has not resigned his Cabinet position within a fortnight of his nomination.—Charles Michelson.

A KING OF THE DIRT TRACKS SIGNS A PACT



Gus Schrader, eight times world's champion of dirt-track auto racing, is pictured here (on the left) as he affixed his signature on the agreement that will head him toward Sedalia and the 1940 Missouri State Fair. Barney Oldfield, former racing champion, and his cigar occupy the center. (It's bandied about that Barney owns an interest in the new motorized thunderbolt Gus will drive this year—a neat little number reputedly geared for 300 miles per hour on the straightaways). On the right Aut Swenson, internationally-known racing official, Missourian and starter at the Sedalia motor contests, looks on. State Fair auto races this year are set for the two Sundays of the Fair—August 18 and August 25.

B. & N. Cafe to Open This Week In Downtown Site

The B. & N. Cafe will open Saturday and Sunday in the space formerly occupied by the Smith Cafe across from the City Hall on Center street.

R. E. Bakter of Jackson, Tenn., and L. E. Norman of Brownsville, Tenn., are the proprietors.

Mr. Baxter has 16 years in the restaurant business, and Mr. Norman has been in the bakery and restaurant business all of his life. They operate Brummett's Cafe in Brownsville, Tenn. Mr. Baxter formerly operated the dining room of the New Southern Hotel at Jackson, the Battle House at Mobile, Ala., the Clements Hotel at Opelika, Ala., and the Negley Hotel at Florence, Ala.

The proprietors have much experience in party catering and in all types of hotel dining room and restaurant service.

Patrol Safety Squadron Slated For Sikeston

The State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron is reported to be scheduled for Sikeston this Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11.

The Squadron, with Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston as acting commander, checks traffic in the more congested driving areas over the state, and is working Southeast Missouri at the present time.

The past Saturday and Sunday the troopers were in Flat River and the two days previously were in the Crystal City vicinity.

Troopers on motorcycles work out of a central location, keeping in contact with a special trailer equipped with a broadcasting station.

Sgt. Dace is acting head while Capt. R. E. Moore is at National Guard camp in Minnesota.

Low Cost Homes Quality Raised

The problem of providing adequate small houses meeting reasonable standards for space, privacy, construction, equipment, and neighborhood at a low over-all price is being attacked by the Federal Housing Administration from a number of angles, Administrator Stewart McDonald declared recently.

There have been many obstacles to the construction of good-quality low-priced houses, Mr. McDonald admitted, since in the past dwellings of this type were produced on a more or less casual basis without the careful type of planning that goes into larger structures and without the benefit of materials and equipment especially adapted for smaller dwellings.

"The Federal Housing Administration has greatly enlarged the number of potential home owners," Mr. McDonald pointed out, "by providing insurance on new-home mortgages up to 90 per cent of the appraised value and for terms up to 25 years at 4½ per cent maximum interest plus one-half per cent mortgage-insurance premium."

It has been proved, he continued, that important economies can be effected by care in preparing small house plans, and with this in view the FHA has prepared and issued pamphlets dealing with the planning of small homes. Demonstration houses using principles described by the FHA have been erected by local builders and building material dealers in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country, he continued, and all this has served to encourage the building of small homes of good quality in low price ranges.

"The entrance of highly competent and successful builders into the field of small-house building on a large scale has been one of the results of the FHA-insured mortgage system of financing," Mr. McDonald declared. "This system permits the builder's primary efforts to be devoted to efficient production, instead of having them absorbed largely by problems of financing, as was common during the 1920's.

"The FHA's engineering studies indicate that standard stock sizes in materials in many cases have not been economically used in small-house building. In some such cases considerable study and interchange of views between designers, builder, and producers are required ni order to bring about the production of materials and equipment adapted to the demands of the small-house market."

Crocheted Luncheon Sets Judged In Nation-Wide Crochet Contest



LUNCHEON sets will form an important classification of the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, and here is one well worthy of a prize. As dainty as a Watteau shepherdess, it features a filet center of delicate leaves, bordered by contrasting linen. It is made of mercerized crochet cotton. Crochet it for yourself, and enter it in the Contest, which is held in conjunction with local, county, and state Fairs. It may win you the title of National Crochet Champion. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7199.

U. S. Arsenals Put on 24-Hour Day

Washington, August 7.—Secretary Stinson ordered six army arsenals today to go on a three-shift basis August 10 in order to increase production of munitions at least 65 per cent.

The War Department chief said the arrangement was authorized temporarily in order to obtain maximum production of needed war supplies from the six establishments

The order was issued after conferences with Sidney Hillman labor member of the National Defense Commission, he said, and it was approved by President Roosevelt.

Officials said the step would make possible the employment in the arsenals of more than 8000 additional skilled mechanics and of possibly double that number of semi-skilled and un-skilled personnel.

While the program is in effect laborers and mechanics will be paid time and a half for the time worked over 40 hours per week. The result will be three shifts of eight hours per day, six days per week. This will apply to laborers and mechanics at the following plants:

Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., which now has approximately 5500 employes.

Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., which now has approximately 2200 employes.

Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, which now has approximately 4700 employes.

Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., which now has approximately 3,800 employes.

Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y., which now has approximately 1800 employes.

Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass., which now has approximately 3200 employes.

Officials said that the number of shifts now being worked varied in different arsenals and sometimes in different departments of a given arsenal.

Begin Scott Street Repair Work

Priming for the resurfacing job on Scott street, from North street to the Missouri Pacific tracks, was started Thursday afternoon by the Asphaltic Products Corp. of Cape Girardeau.

The project will take only two or three days, according to City Engineer F. J. Noonan.

The street will be paved with asphaltic concrete. If the repairing proves satisfactory, the City Council plans to repair Stoddard and Maplewood streets likewise.

The daredevil who says "safe driving" is dangerous. Thousands have seen him do incredible stunts with automobiles. He explodes a lot of old-fashioned ideas about "sane" driving. Read his suggestions for cutting down highway accidents in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year



THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR A BETTER VACATION COST LESS IN THE STANDARD

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-94p)

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—Hot water tank. 108 North street, Phone 221. (1t-94)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

AMERICAN FOODS ARE TOO soft to promote ideal development of the teeth. Coarse foods that require much chewing should be eaten every day. And to be safe, see your dentist at least twice a year for complete dental examination. 1t-94

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots on corner of Lake and Sikes. Seee Mrs. Jack Shuppert, 210 Sikes or Call 163. (tf-4)

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage. 734 Lindley, phone 657. (2t-93)

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. (tf-93)

WANTED—Washing and ironing, all done by hand. One mile west of town on highway 60. Mrs. Norma Briggs. (2t-93p)

LOST—Male bird dog. Speckled Pointer. Reward. Phone Salcedo Store. No. 93-2tp)

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

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REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
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Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. At your Drug Store.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
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We Were Nominated

To Feed the People of Sikeston who eat away from home.

ONE MEAL AND YOU WILL CAST YOUR APPRECIATION TO

Gilbert's Cafe
Gilbert Clinton, Mgr.

NOTICE—See our bargains in Oil Stoves, Studio Couches and other furniture, also our terms are reasonable on all kinds of furniture. We also have a nice little 40 acre farm nicely located, with improvements worth more than is being asked for everything. Also 80's and cutover land. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-91

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

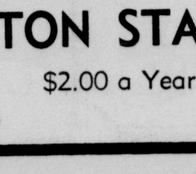
FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

PEACHES
Solway, Elberta and Hale Ready About Aug. 7
At
KLUGE HILL
J. T. Smith

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service



LET THE ADS...
Help You!

The ads can help you in a hundred different ways! They can save you money . . . because you'll find they point the way to real values! They will save you time . . . because you can plan your shopping before leaving your home! And in many, many other little ways they make shopping pleasant and easy!

Wise men and women have learned that it pays to read the ads in The Twice-a-Week Sikston Standard every issue. And besides being an invaluable shopping guide The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is a fine newspaper, bringing you all the local and foreign news as well as many interesting features!

Have the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard delivered to your home tomorrow! Phone 137 now!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 a Year
SOME NEWS SOME VIEWS

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

HOMSTEAD CAFE
Opposite Home Oil Co.
SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats
50c

Suvers Bros.
We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Upholstery Repairing.
PHONE 171
We Call For and Deliver

FARM—WILL TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERTY, or take small payment. 287 acres, stock, hay and grain farm, slightly rolling, well drained upland. Real nice seven room residence with three porches, 80 foot well on screened porch. NEW BARN 40 by 50 ft. Well fenced and cross fenced. One set of bldgs. for tenant or labor. Joins school. Located on graveled road near Yellville, County seat of Marion County (north central) Arkansas. Total taxes about $40.00 last year. Price $20.00 per acre clear of debt. Will give good terms on difference.
CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri

Iced Coffee

Cooling & Refreshing with summer Meals
Prepare by recipe, using only Golden Drip
or Grand Prize High Grade Coffee.

Specially Priced this week by all Home-Owned Independent Grocers at only 25c per pound.

Mrs. Malone Heads District Auxiliary

Mrs. C. L. Malone was elected district President of the American Legion Auxiliary at the regular district meeting held at Kennett Sunday. This is the second time Mrs. Malone has been honored with the highest office in the district, having served her first term in 1938. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city is the retiring president. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice president, Mrs. Esco Alcorn, Cape Girardeau; Historian, Mrs. Tackabury, Poplar Bluff; Chaplain, Mrs. Oma Brewer, Charleston; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Wert Gwaltney, Charleston. The new president will be installed into office at the state meeting to be held at Sedalia, Sept. 2.

When Mrs. Malone was elected to the district presidency in 1938, there were only five active units in the district with a membership of 140, now, there are 17 units with a membership of 860. Sikeston unit has 112 members. In 1939, Mrs. Malone served the district as membership chairman.

METHODIST MISSION (Smith Addition)

The Rev. Mr. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent, will speak at the regular prayer service at 8 o'clock this Thursday evening.

Regular preaching services will be held Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, and Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The public is cordially invited.

H. H. Harper, pastor.

MRS. PITMAN TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs. J. M. Pitman was taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, where she expects to undergo an operation next Monday morning. Mrs. Pitman spent several days in out Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau prior going to St. Louis.

NORVAL ANDERSON'S CONDITION UNIMPROVED

The condition of Norval Anderson, who is ill with colitis in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, is unimproved. Mr. Anderson suffered the attack while on a cruise from Muscle Shoals on the river packet, Golden Eagle.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SLEEPING SICKNESS FORECAST FOR 1940

Not since the mass outbreak of human influenza in world war days has any plague of animal or man been so widespread and disastrous as the nation-wide sweep of sleeping sickness among horses during the past several years. Approximately one out of each four among America's hundreds of thousands of horses that contracted the disease, died from it.

Last year over three million head of horses were given the new two-dose chick-embryo vaccine by veterinarians in an attempt to stem the tide. This, and possible other factors, put a very decided "crimp" in occurrence of the disease.

Now countless farmers are debating whether or not it will be advisable to have their horses and mules immunized in 1940, before the summer danger season.

No one knows just what the horse plague virus will do during the summer of 1940. For example, the disease was very light in Colorado during the summer of 1934, only to be followed by heavy losses each following summer up to 1939. One thing is sure, no farmer who went through the disastrous outbreaks of the past several seasons is going to take the chance of leaving his horses unprotected this summer.

It is highly probable that some sections of the country will face bad outbreaks of horse sleeping sickness this summer. And the states which have hitherto not been visited by the disease may also be in grave danger because very little vaccination has been done in these sections and all horses are highly susceptible.



Sleeping sickness in the advanced stage.

When the whole sleeping sickness problem is analyzed carefully, it appears entirely logical to advise that all good horses and mules be again vaccinated prior to the summer danger season.

Horse owners should also remember that if vaccination is delayed until a bad mid-summer outbreak strikes, stocks of vaccine may not be enough to cope with the situation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children and Mrs. Tomerlin's sister, Miss Gerine Rice, returned Wednesday afternoon from Sam Baker State Park, where they had spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and the latter's brother, Sgt. C. B. Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., and Miss Barbara Pruitt of Dexter, spent Sunday with the Tomerlin group at the state park.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Mow Sr., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Marable Jr., at their home near Charleston from Sunday until Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Frink of Lilbourn, Saturday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Frink's mother on Lynn Ave. in this city. The child has been named Mitchell Jan.

Mrs. O. V. Hilpert of El Paso, Texas, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody.

Dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely of Cairo, Ill., her aunt, Miss Flora Galloway of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting in Cairo, and her sister, Miss Martha Stokely, of Cairo. Mrs. J. C. Childress and daughter, Janet, of Cairo, were guests of Mrs. Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young attended the funeral Monday in Poplar Bluff of Mrs. Young's uncle, A. S. McBryde, who died in Detroit, Mich., Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston and Mrs. John Russell of Beverly Hills, Calif., were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Binford of Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, Gayle Annette, born at their home Monday, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hyatt, who live northeast of Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Larry Lee, born at their home Tuesday, August 6.

Miss Chlo Fink came from Bloomfield to spend Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker.

Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn left Wednesday night for Paris, Mo., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Vaughn, Saturday evening. Miss Vaughn will be her cousin's attendant at the ceremony.

C. K. Morris and his daughter, Miss Carrie Morris of Ridgeway, Ill., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glenn Nicholson, this week.

Miss Gustine Tinder left Monday to spend two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tinder in Collinsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn., are expected here Friday to spend the week end with Mr. Tinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Cape Girardeau visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and other friends here. Mr. Moore is special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace in Washington, D. C., the position held by the late Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are spending a two-week vacation from Washington.

WILKINS PLANS POLAR TRIP TO BEAR OUT COOK

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 7.—Explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins and an associate, taking a plane for Detroit yesterday, said they planned to form an expedition there to fly to the North Pole in an attempt to substantiate the claim of the late Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he discovered it.

Wilkin's companion was Ralph Shainwald-von-Ahlefeld, president of the Cook Arctic Club, Larchmont, N. Y., which is trying to raise $100,000 to finance the expedition.

Dr. Cook died at New Rochele, N. Y., on Monday, disappointed to the end that the world failed to acknowledge his claim that he, and not the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry, was the first to reach the pole.

Standard $2.00 per year.

"Shorties" for Sizzling Days



On these warm days of shopping, lunching or career-ing in town, dark sheer frocks help you keep smart. Dramatize them with short, white doeskin gloves that are lightweight and gay. These are designed by one of the leading American women glove stylists and are trimmed with a perky washable bow which buttons on.

Maj. Malone to Aid Staff Chief

Major C. L. Malone of the U. S. Army Infantry Reserve has received orders to report to St. Louis Sunday for six months' duty under Col. C. H. Mueller, chief-of-staff of the Third Military Area.

Mr. Malone will be in Col. Mueller's office in the Federal Building. Only two other reserve officer sin this area, two captains at Little Rock, Ark., were assigned to the office. The assignment will be until February 10, 1941.

Recently Mr. Malone completed a period of special service at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, in center. Major Malone was not incharge of establishing a reception structed as to his duties with the chief-of-staff, but they will concern some phase of army work connected with the new defense program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are deeply grateful for the comforting words of Rev. H. S. Haray and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Marvin Wyatt and children
Mrs. Mary Wyatt.

10,420 PERSONS CONSULTED THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS, IN0 SIX MONTHS

10,420 persons consulted the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis in the last six months. It is interesting to study the figures in the light of whether these people were investigating before they bought or whether they were complaining after they had been stung.

It is to the everlasting credit of the consuming public that 9,304 of these persons asked for information on commodities, practices, investments or firms BEFORE they took action. Only 1,116 of them complained AFTER they had been victimized.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is maintained by reputable business organizations to PREVENT graud, deceptions and inaccuracies. The Beter Business Bureau maintains an elaborate investigating system, shops advertising, investigates various propositions, conducts researches, cooperates with 68 other Better Business Bureaus in all parts of the United States and Canada—to bring to St. Louis and put into our files the necessary information to prevent misrepresentation and deception.

If the public, however, fails to use this material then they are one of the 1,116. They are stung because they did not follow our slogan of "Investigate Before You Invest."

Be one of the 9,304 smart persons, by investigating first. The service of the Better Business Bureau costs you nothing.

Wesco Ships 26 Carloads of Watermelons Here

Twenty-six cars of water melons were shipped out on the Missouri Pacific Railroad up to Thursday of this week by Wesco Foods Corp., operators of the cash market here.

Loading began Monday for the first time in Sikeston.

D. H. Shoffner of Chicago, in charge of the buying agency here, estimated 10 more carloads of melons would be shipped Thursday.

No cars had been shipped up to Thursday over the Frisco from here, although five had gone out from Noxall.

District Legion Names Malone

Maj. C. L. Malone of this city was elected district commander of the American Legion Sunday in the district meeting at Kennett.

Mr. Malone, who has long been active in Legion affairs, succeeds Max Clod Felter of Dexter.

Mrs. C. L. Malone at a meeting of the District Auxiliary at the same time was elected president of this organization. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city is retiring president.

The next district meeting will be the Armistice Day celebration at Kennett.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Dear Jelly Makers

Ever have a jelly-finger? Butter thin slices of bread, spread with grape jelly, wind like a miniature jelly roll. Fasten with toothpicks, place on broiler rack seam-side down, toast until lightly browned. This jelly makes extra-delicious jelly fingers:

FOOLPROOF GRAPE JELLY

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
5 cups juice
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3½ pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1½ cups water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5 or 6 quart saucepan, filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.



Reiss' Dairy

Announces that the

B. & N. CAFE

will use

Reiss' Dairy Butter, Cream and Buttermilk exclusively.

The B. & N. will open

Saturday Aug. 10

With Great Pleasure

THE B. & N. CAFE



Announces Its Opening

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Featuring Home Style Food at Popular Prices



We Welcome you and your family to visit us and enjoy a delicious meal.

Located in the Young Bldg. 127 Center St.



Enjoy America's Finest



90 PROOF

MADE "STRAIGHT" FOR YOU TO ENJOY

HOCKING PARKS . . . in Hocking County, Ohio, some fifty miles southeast of Columbus, a half dozen closely grouped state parks abound in spectacular caves, cool canyons, tumbling waterfalls. This area should be a "must" on your "see" list.

America's Finest Whiskey

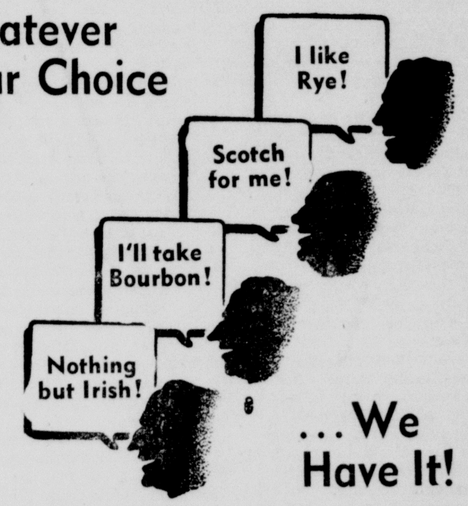
Century Club is a "must" on the "taste" list of every liquor lover. This smooth, mellow bourbon richly deserves the warm praises of its thousands of enthusiastic friends.

"Let Your Own Taste Tell You"

CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA ILLINOIS

Whatever Your Choice



...We Have It!

Make's no difference what your opinion may be when it comes to liquor . . . you may be sure that your favorite brand is waiting for you at Brooks Mercantile Corporation. Choose from a large selection of nationally distributed brands.

And prices are LOW! Very considerate of your pocket-book . . . much more so than elsewhere in town. Drop in today!



Want a Real Pipe?

We have a Complete Stock

. . . as well as all the needs for every smoker.

When in need of

Smoking Supplies or Novelties

See

BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION

West Malone Ave., Next door to Nu-Way Cleaners.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THIS?

Perhaps you wold like to have a tiny powder room, but find yourself with nothing but a hall closet. It's amazing what can be done with this closet. Some houses today have a closet 4 x 4 for hanging coats adjoining the lavatory. In such a space, believe it or not, you can make a tiny powder room. Build a shelf 18 inches to 20 inches deep across the entire back end, placing an unframed mirror above it, full size, if you can afford it: that is from top of shelf to ceiling line and the width of the shelf. The size of this mirror will reflect the room and give it spaciousness. Outline the mirror and the shelf with a heavy cotton cord.

Use one of the extension rods on the wall opposite the door to the lavatory with half a dozen hangers for the necessary coats.

Such a dressing table arrangement may also find its place in your own bathroom or a small closet off your bathroom; the door can be taken off and a dressing table alcove made. The secret is to keep the wallpaper and draperies in light colors and have strong electric bulbs to light every corner, to produce a feeling of spaciousness.



Gay decals for the summer cottage

If your summer cottage — its walls. or its furniture — seems a bit drab, why not be your own decorator by using the gay decals which come in amusing flower and figure deseign.

Give the wooden walls of a cabin, or the furniture you wish to decorate a generous coat of high grade wax to bring out the beauty of the grain, then apply the decals according to the directions given with them. You can put dancing figures on the walls and flower motives on the cabinet and even on the cookie jar!

Having a little fun with your decorating and go further and get solid colored gingham or cotton of deep blue, or arrange, to match a predominating color in the decals for short draw-curtains at the windows, and cushions for the sofa and chairs. In this way you bring the gay spirit of the decals into the room itself.

and drape the table in soft white cotton material, leaving it open to that a stool may be placed in front, tending to give appearance of space. Again, to add the appearance of height and size, a striped wallpaper is used. Blue and white or gray and white is attractive. Place two shaded candlesticks with strong bulbs at either

Yesterday or Today, Cottons Lead in the World of Styles

By FRANCES DUNN
El Paso Herald-Post

As old as the days when grandmother put pinafores on mother and sent her off to school with her lunch pail, and as new as the camisole and matching half-slip in the 1940 bride's trousseau, is the use of cotton in milady's wardrobe and among her household things.

"Cotton? Why you stuff it in your ears and find it in the top of alka-seltzer bottles" one brilliant fellow responded. That isn't all. This year's bride looks to cotton to furnish the items in her trousseau from the bright and many colored cut towels to her off-the-face bonnet of white pique. She uses cotton with stripes as bold as a Western sunset and prints in the delicate hues of the rainbow.

Have you ever seen a winter dress literally transformed for the first warm spring days by the simple addition of a frilly collar of organdy, net or muslin-de-soie? Who hasn't! Gals who keep up with such things use cotton almost exclusively for their first spring and summer things. They buy tricky tailored suits called "packables' for their teas and showers.

They blossom forth evenings in pique formals and beruffled marquisettes and voiles.

Their play shoes are made of cotton and tied with perky bows of tiny bandana handkerchiefs to match their shorts and halters.

Homemaker uses cotton a million times a day for various things. Her window curtains are made of swiss, voile and net.

She has gingham curtains with brightly colored cups and saucers on them in her kitchen.

Her side drapes in her bedroom are of cotton and during the evening she works on rag rugs. Her bedspreads are India prints with fast colors that may be laundered again. A hurry call from son or papa answered by mom as she puts aside her woven cotton dish cloth and uses number 50 thread to repair the damage. Sis lacks a snap and mom replaces that with a finger cotton thread and rushes her off to school.

She keeps a basket of darning with darning cotton of various shades and colors for the younger children's socks and playsuits. Her spare bedroom boasts a new tufted spread lined with soft cotton percale, interlined with fine cotton batting and quilted in an intricate pattern with cotton thread.

In the summer time on her sun porch, she hangs striped cotton awnings and puts lawn chairs around in intimate groups. Her automobile seats are covered with cotton seat covers and even the shelves in her closets get their share in oil cloth covers which are, in reality, only painted cotton.

Sugar and flour sacks are ripped open and hemmed for dish towels. Dry cotton bolls and stalks are painted and gilded onto the paper for the living room.

Last but not least, there's the old fashioned rag bag, the bone yard of cast offs. Mom's old voile with its slenderizing lines, polishes windows. A sheet, worn in the center, covers the ironing board over an underpad of cotton. Gay prints are made into quilts using a "Round the World" pattern. And so the rag bag gives up its treasures.

It's a cotton conscious world for even the dictators use it to feed their cannon. In the South its bloom rivals only the choicest of choice blooms—the magnolia and the cape jasmine.

Cotton is the lily that both toils and spins.

WELL WATER SUPPLY OFTEN UNDESIRABLE

The home builder who contemplates obtaining his water supply from a well rather than water mains is reminded by Federal Housing Administration officials that the danger of pollution is always great in the case of wells and that they provide little or no fire protection.

In addition, it is held that the cost of construction of the well and of installing the necessary pumping system is usually as great or greater than the per lot cost of water mains.

Unfilled military export orders, according to plane manufactures, amount to about 3350 units.

Glorious Relief

Many Southern people are reporting glorious relief from symptoms of Malaria by using Nash's C & L Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative. This great Southern preparation will usually begin to check the symptoms of Malaria in five to seven days and relieve temporary and associated biliousness in only a few hours.

If you suffer from the symptoms of Malaria it may be that your strength and energy are being sapped as a result. You may be losing your pep, ache in every bone, have headaches and backaches. If you have Malaria then try Nash's C & L Tonic.

Mr. Nash personally guarantees that you will be satisfied with the first bottle or your money will be promptly refunded. For sale at White's Drug Store.

Manufactures Ask Defense Aid

Washington, August 4.—The National Association of Manufacturers proposed today that Congress amend the tax laws to permit companies engaged in manufacturing defense materials to recover the cost of special plants and equipment which might be "entirely worthless" at the end of the emergency.

This, the association said in a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee, would remove a "serious bottleneck now holding back progress of the national defense program."

"There is a dual advantage in reassuring manufacturers now that this special loss in defense facilities will be recognized for tax purposes," the statement continued. "First and foremost it will stimulate the rapid production of the equipment required for a modern, highly mechanized army, navy and marine corps. Secondly, a sound amortization provision will stimulate business activity, put idle needed tax revenues."

The association said it did not oppose enactment of an excess profits tax to help meet the cost of the defense program, but did not favor such a levy as a permanent part of the tax structure.

"Since the very beginning of the national emergency," the statement said, "business men have made clear their objections to 'profiteering.' A new excess profits tax, unless carefully drawn with due consideration for all the factors involved, might not necessarily prevent 'profiteering' and could seriously interfere with production for national defense."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was most deeply appreciated.

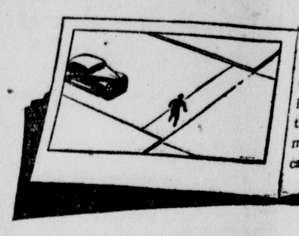
Louis Dumey
Sister Mary Lalemant Dumey
Harold Dumey
Oliver Dumey
Mrs. Lorraine Keller
Lawrence Mirgaux

REMOVE TERMITE INVITATION

Before starting construction of a new house or other building, FHA authorities advise the removal and burning of all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 5—*Be Doubly Alert During the First Few Steps*



THREE out of four pedestrians involved in accidents are struck before they reach the center of the roadway, indicating that the first few steps are the most dangerous. Be alert—absent-mindedness is one of the principal causes of accidents.

Travelers Safety Service

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

PURPOSE OF COLUMN COLORED SCHOOL OPENING BAND REHEARSAL

In this column, published in both of the Sikeston newspapers, we hope to write a short article each week giving information relative to some phase of the Sikeston Public School System. The sole purpose of these articles will be to bring information to the general public that will enable the people to be more familiar with the school program, and to better understan what the problems of our local schools are and what steps are being taken to solve these problems. It is our belief that if the people of our community have an abundance of information as to what is going on in our schools and why various things are being done, that this information and understanding will be conducive to a better spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and support for the schools on the part of the people of the community. It is for this reason alone that we plan this series of articles.

After school gets under way. the regular "School News" will be reported separately through the Journalism class which is an addition to our high school curriculum.

Tne Sikeston Colored School will open on August 12. The faculty will be Joseph Gaines, principal and industrial arts; Ethel Jones, english; M. L. Yeates. home economics; Mrs. Joseph Gaines, intermediate grades; and Elmira Parsons, primary.

BAND REHEARSAL

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins have arrived in town, and he has already begun working with the various sections of the band. A general band rehearsal of all band members will be held Monday, August 12, in the auditorium. While these rehearsals are important, we would not suggest that any youngster who has the opportunity for a vacation out of Sikeston before school starts miss the vacation. No attendance rolls will be checked until school starts.

School opens as usual on Labor Day for a half-day session. Preenrollment will take place the preceding week. Watch your local newspaper for the exact day and hour.

May we suggest that if any student's family is planning an out-of-town vacation on Labor Day, that the student contact his principal before going and join the family in a good outing. It is true that we are "cranky" about regular school attendance after the machinery is in motion, but we believe in vacations, too.

We trust that parents of youngsters starting to school this year for the first time have not forgotten the rulling made during the smallpox epidemic last winter by the joint authority of the City Health Department and the Board of Education. All youngsters attending the Sikeston Schools will be required to show satisfactory proof of having been immunized for smallpox or give proof of having had the disease. Each youngster will be checked by the school nurse when school opens. However, in cases where parents of youngsters had no opportunity to comply with this ruling previously, we suggest you contact the nurse at the beginning of school and arrange to have the youngster immunized when the weather gets a little cooler when there is less chances of infection.

General band practices—August 12, 10 a. m.

Opening of School—September 2, 8:30 a. m.

EUROPE IS FORESEEN AS 'A HOWLING HELL'

London, Aug. 6.—The United States ambassador to fallen Belgum, declared Tuesday that near famine conditions will prevail there by the middle of next month unless food supplies from America reaih that country through the British blockade of Europe.

Indirectly, the envoy, John Cudahy, used the phrase, "A howling hell," to picture the possible situation in Belgium and the rest of Europe when Winter comes.

He cited the probability that German troops of occupation would live off the food of conquered lands if their communications were cut, using supplies which in themselves would be insufficient to support the native populations.

At the same time, Mr. Cudahy hinted he would propose that Washington prepare to deal economically and politically with Germany as the dominant power on the continent. He said he would present the food situation when he returns to the United States next week.

Great Britain, it was indicated however, probably will refuse Cudahy's plea that the blockading British Navy permit shipment of food from America to Belgium or elsewhere in Europe.

"NO FACTIONS IN PARTY NOW," SAYS M'DANIEL THANKING SUPPORTERS

Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Governor, yesterday issued the following statement:

"I want to express to all my friends and supporters my sincere gratitude for their constant and earnest devotion to my campaign and for the inspiration they have given me to carry on through these long months.

"We have had a spirited fight. But so far as I am concerned, from this point on there are on factions.

"We are all Democrats. In the approaching campaign we shall present a platform and program which will not only unite all Democrats but attract the support of liberal independents."

Peasant Dress



Anna Neagle, RKO-Radio star, wears a peasant dress of skipper-blue cotton. with suspenders embroidered with hearts and flowers in red and white. Lace-trimmed blouse is white batiste. A sweetheart clip in heart red suede is a charming part of the hearts and flowers of this gay summer ensemble. The pair of hearts is suspended from a red suede arrow.

BEN FRANKLIN BALLAD, LOST 175 YEARS, BELIEVED FOUND

Boston, Aug. 7.—A Boston lighthouse keeper's son has unearthed a document which is believed to be a copy of Benjamin Franklin's first literary work, a ballad entitled "The Lighthouse Tragedy," lost for 175 years.

Maurice Babcock Jr., son of the keeper of Boston Light, said he found the tattered, yellowed single sheet—in old English characters—in the pocket of a rotting leather jacket he stumbled across in the ruins of an old house on Middle Brewster Island, in the harbor.

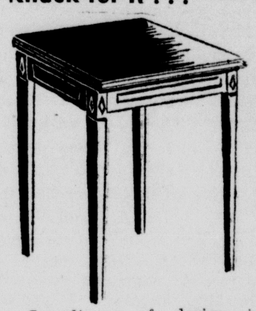
The ballad was mentioned in Franklin's autobiography, but Franklin students have never been able to find a copy. In the story of his life, Franklin relates that he wrote it as a boy of 14 at the inducement of his brother, a printer.

It was inspired by news of the drowning of George Worthylake, first keeper of Boston Light, his wife and their daughter, Ruth. The brother printed it and young Ben hawked copies about the streets of Boston.

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL TO BEGIN

A revival will be held at the Baptist Church here beginning Sunday, August 11, and lastting through Sunday, August 16. Four young workers from Kansas City will have charge of the meetings, Rev. Darnell Tabb. preacher; Tom Wood, choir director; Miss Mildred Backer. devotional and chalk talks and Miss Katherine Summers, daily conferences with young women.

The French Had a Knack for It . . .



Loveliness of design is characteristic of French Period furniture — and high price was once another characteristic. Nowadays, thanks to American production methods, you can enjoy the charm and beauty of French design furniture without paying fabulous prices. Modern copies of costly French pieces are truly beautiful—and they're well made, sturdy, built to give years of honest service. Every home can enjoy the beauty and comfort of well designed furniture. Regardless of budget limitations, we can outfit your home in good taste. Whatever design is your favorite, come in tomorrow and inspect pieces in our varied price ranges.

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294



The story of a Stubborn Woman

. . . and how she made it possible for you to enjoy canned foods that really taste fresh.

Years ago, on a farm in Tennessee, Mrs. Anna Stokely and her sons grew prize-crop vegetables which were the envy of folks for miles around.

Then they began to put up these vegetables and developed a new "fresh-tasting' process which gave the vegetables such a true garden-freshness, they couldn't supply the demand.

A woman gets stubborn

Urged to buy and can other vegetables, Mrs. Stokely stubbornly refused. "Promise me now," she said to her sons, "that only prize-quality vegetables will be put up under Stokely's name." That promise has been kept faithfully through the years.

How you benefit

Today, prize-quality vegetables and fruits from the country's richest garden spots are being put up for you the home-style Stokely way. Natural color and garden-fresh flavor are assured by speedy packing and Stakely's fresh-tasting process which has been constantly improved.

Order Stokely's today. See if these vegetables and fruits aren't the nearest-to-fresh you've ever tasted. Look for the Stokely label . . . your guarantee of highest quality canned foods.

STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS

112 items including: vegetables, fruit catsup chili sauce, tomato juice, grapefruit juice.

All of Stokely's Finest Foods bear the Good Housekeeping seal of approval



For Sale by all Home-Owned Idependent Groceries and Markets

Distributed By

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCERY CO.

Phone 938 Wholesae Only Sikeston

"SORRY" and "SOON"



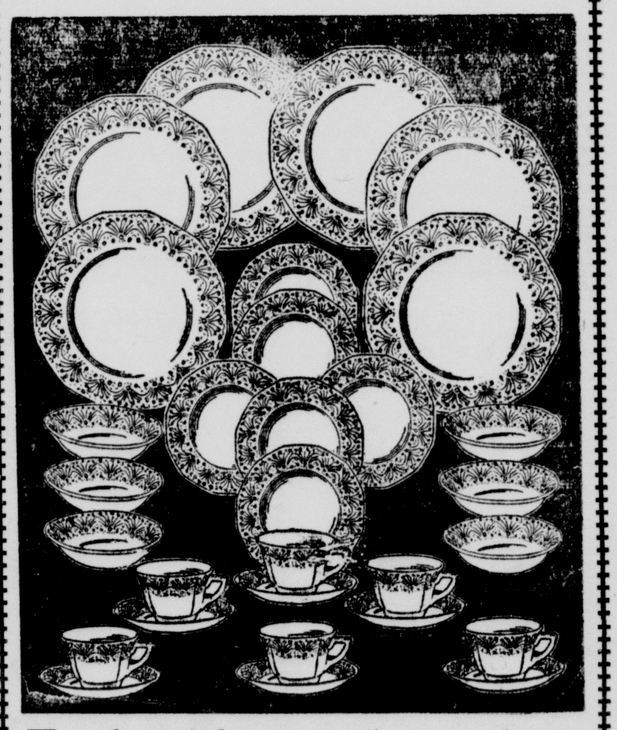
Stop repair bills by trading your car in on one of our many good reconditioned used cars. We promise you a real car at a real price.

1939 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1938 DeSoto, 4-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1937 Dodge Pick-up
1936 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1936 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Pick-up

And a truck of cheap transportation.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Manufacturer's Advertising Special!



Trade with us and complete a beautiful set of genuine *Royal Dinnerware*

Also, a complete line of "Royal Bakewell" ware (ovenproof) to match your set

Ask for a "Schedule Card" today and start your set. This offer available at

City Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Louie Largent - W. W. Crites
Phone 994
Sikeston, Missouri

Crochet Lunch Set for Table Charm



Three meals a day can turn into exciting adventures if you have a repertoire of table settings. So much depends on the background—and table beauty and charm need not be expensive to the woman who crochets. Here is a luncheon set that has a look of clean-spun sugar in its freshness, and you can crochet it yourself for less than two dollars, using mercerized crochet cotton. It's the type of design, too, that will receive attention in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7198.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Miss Vanita Edwards of Jefferson City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Luke Reed of Sikeston is spending a few days, here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cavins.

Miss Janet Hinson, who is attending Missouri University at Columbia, arrived Sunday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Mrs. Martha Aslin of Washington visited Mrs. Wm. Mathis one day the past week.

Jack and Homer Luetz of Chicago, Ill., were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. F. W. Leming and Mr. Leming.

Mrs. Wooderidge of Camden, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mathis and family last week.

A barbecue was given Saturday by Joe Schaeffer, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, next to the Forest Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Stowers of Marion, Ill., was a guest of Mrs. Viola Boone, Tuesday.

Miss Edith Crain, who is employed in St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of Jacksonville, Fla., visited the former's brother, Mrs. Tony Caldwell and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Reynolds, Clyde Reynolds and Virgil Reynolds were called to Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday due to the death of their son-in-law and brother-in-law, Smokey Elders, formerly of this city.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mildred Wilkins and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited friends and relatives here, Friday.

Mrs. Brady Feltner and children of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone Saturday.

Sam Harris and son Raymond of New Madrid were business visitors in Morehouse, Saturday.

George Smart, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, has returned to his home in Booneville.

Miss Norma Cooke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Sullivan at Sikeston this week. Mrs. Sullivan is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children of Houston, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Lowe of Canalou is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Bob Boone and Laverne Cameron motored to New Madrid Tuesday.

BRITISH ORDER AGAINST WASTING FOOD; PRISON AND FINES PROVIDED

London, England, August 6.—The Ministry of Food issued an order today, effective Aug. 12, making it a punishable offense to waste food, hich was defined as "every thing used by man for food or drink other than water."

The order, described as essentional "a warning," nevertheless provides for three months' to two years' imprisonment and fines of $400 to $2,000.

Robert Boothby, parliamentary undersecretary of the Food Ministry, said the ministry hoped to increase Britain's tea ration and avoid extension of rationing this winter.

The order, similar to one in the last war, forbids giving "excessive amounts" of meats to dogs.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A more appropriate title for a political campaign manager would be "claim agent."

Why is it that the Nazis, who say the gold we have isn't worth anything, have stolen all the gold in the countries they have overrun?

"Most of the accidents in the home happen in the kitchen," reports an insurance statistician. Yes, and what's more and worse, hubby has to eat them and pretend to like them.

It's always something or something else. We had been worrying for fear there would be no summer weather this year, and now we're worrying for fear we may not be able to live through this heat wave.

Republicans are hoping the report is true that Roosevelt will conduct his campaign from the White House. They have been terribly afraid he would conduct it from the Treasury Department.

Automobile bodies of the future will be made of colored plastic which will need no painting. The windows and windshield would be of crystal clear transparent plastic.

TO PREPARE THOUSANDS FOR FLYING

National Aeronautics Council Plans Course Under Military, Naval and Civil Experts



The National Aeronautics Council has just launched a movement to teach aviation in its various branches to thousands of young men and women, under the guidance of recognized experts who are officials of civilian flying services as well as ranking officers, or ex-officers, of the Army and Navy. The individual cost will be nominal — only twenty-five cents a week. The plan has in mind the many youths who are enthusiastic on the subject of becoming pilots or seeking careers in airport work or airplane manufacturing, but who cannot afford a flying school course, or who are in localities where aviation training schools are not available. It aims to present by mail the numerous preparatory steps in "ground school" work and emphasizes the point that a flying aspirant must learn a great many things on the ground before being fitted to sit at the controls of a plane.

General James E. Fechet, retired, formerly Chief of Air Corps, U. S. Army, heads the Editorial Board. Captain Holden C. Richardson, formerly with the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, and who piloted the famous NC-3 on its trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, is one of the advisory experts for naval aviation. Dr. Alexander Klemin, chairman of the Engineering Department, Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York Univesity, is in advisory capacity for civil aviation. Coordinating the work of these and numerous other experts, as general editor, is Don Ryan Mockler, well known throughout the aviation industry for the part he has played in its astounding growth. Among those who will contribute the benefit of their varied experience in the form of lectures and specialized instruction are Col. Harold E. Hartney, who was commander of the First Pursuit Group, A. E. F.; Col. Roger Q. Williams, pioneer trans-Atlantic pilot; R. W. Schroeder, vice-president, United Air Lines; Dr. Jean Piccard, professor of aeronautical engineering, University of Minnesota, and some sixty other aviation executives and experts.

Many enthusiasts who do not aspire to become army pilots (perhaps because of age or slight physical defects) nevertheless may find the job they would fit in the humming atmosphere of the private or commercial airport. They may get the fundamental knowledge required for airplane engineering, designing or production department personnel, or for aerial photographer, radio operator, or some forty other jobs about the fixing field. More than 1,500 photographs, charts and diagrams will have to be studied by the students in the course of mastering some 1,028 lectures; likewise air photos and working maps of the twenty-four principal American airports and others. All of these, however, are to be clearly and painstakingly explained in simple phraseology, as are more than 3,000 pages of instruction text.

Aviation authorities estimate that 900,000 or more trained men and women will be absorbed by civil and government air branches within the next twelve months. Particulars may be obtained from, and applications for the course made with, the National Aeronautics Council, Instruction Department, 37 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

Largest flesh-eating animals in the world, the Alaskan brown bear, was unknown to the American public until 1898.

The sun, at the South Pole, always is in the north, even though it may travel completely around the horizon.

Substances which promote growth and aid the replacment of tissue are contained in the human liver.

TRAVELOG

INDIANS CALL OCONTO "WATERS OF MANY FISH"

"O-con-toe" the Indians call this place—"the waters of many fish" Lying along the cool western shore of Green Bay, Oconto county offers the visitor 300 miles of fast trout waters, 86 inland lakes over 20 acres in size, and the big sea water of the bay itself.

This interesting county has many other distinctions, too. In the city of Oconto stands the first Church of Christ, Scientist ever built in the world; and on the bank of the river here is the oldest sawmill in Wisconsin, still in operation. Here also are ancient Indian mounds, some still unexplored; and here at the mouth of the Oconto river Father Claude Allouez made camp in 1669.

About one third of the great Menominee Indian reservation lies within Oconto county, while bordering it to the north is the beginning of the million-acre Nicolet forest. As you explore, you may visit a forest CCC camp, or climb huge hills of granite. Within Oconto city limits a nine-hole golf course on 80 acres welcomes guests.

Many visitors here enjoy a trip to one of the 70 cheese factories to see how Wisconsin's famous cheese is made and perhaps to take away with them some of the seasoned product. Many inspect the state trout hatchery at Lakewood that last year produced 400,000 trout for Oconto streams

On the wooded shores of lakes with such fascinating names as Explosion, Little-Archibald, Chicken-Foot, Kathleen, White-Potato there are many fine resorts, hotels, cabin camps, and cottages, designed to please all tastes and pocketbooks.

MRS. WILLKIE DIDN'T VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT IN 1932

Des Moines, Ia., August 6—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie usually votes the way her husband does, but 1932 was an exception, the wife of the Republican candidate for President disclosed today.

"I didn't vote for Roosevelt in 1932," said Mrs. Willkie. "My husband did. I didn't like it because Roosevelt left New York State in debt, while Mr. Willkie thought Roosevelt would stand on the Democratic platform."

TWO ENTERTAIN WITH WEINER ROAST

Esther Tipp and Ruth Ann Collins entertained a group of friends at a weiner roast at the former's home on Lake street Tuesday evening. The guests were Joe O'Conner, Billy Joe Greer, Helen Irene Tipp, Patricia Comstock, Charles Berthe, Betty Northington, Billy Northington, Mary Louise Smith and Jimmy Lou Griffin.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Look Ahead to Vacation Needs
. . . Stock Up On

Phoenix Budget Chiffons

79c

3 Pairs For $2.25

Business women who want lovely sheer chiffon stockings, but who keep a wary eye on budgets, will welcome Phoenix Budget Chiffons. They know at this modest price they can expect a combination of fine quality, sheer beauty, good service. In 3 lengths . . . truly proportioned for the tall, medium and short woman . . . and with Custom-Fit tops. For the fit that never fails, wear Phoenix. Newest summer shades.

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

AUGUST SALES

Sale of NELLY DONE DRESSES
$1.95 Values, Now $1.38
$2.95 Values, Now $2.38
$3.95 Values, Now $2.88
$5.95 Values, Now $3.88
$7.95 Values, Now $5.88
$10.95 Values, Now $6.88

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES
Over 300 Smart Silk Dresses in sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors, Suitable for Now and Early Fall Wear, Now in Three Groups.
Values $7.95 to $25, Now **$5, $8, $12**

Ladies' Dobbs Hats . . . . . ½ Price
Swim Suits . . . . . ½ Off
Formals . . . . . ½ Off
Ladies' Hats, $1.95 to $2.95 Values **$1.00**

SUMMER PURSES
$2.95 Values, Now $1.89
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

COSTUME SUITS—SPRING COATS
For Your Vacation Trip and Early Fall Wear. Former Prices $10.95 to $49.50 . . . . . $5, $10, $15, $20

PLAY CLOTHES
$6.50 Values, Now $4.65
$3.95 Values, Now $2.89
$2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$1.95 Values, Now $1.65

CHILDREN'S
Dress Slippers and Oxfords . . 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$2.95 Values, Now $2.49
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

1 LOT OF MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS
Taken out of our regular stock, all good patterns, some Summer Mesh Shirts $1.47

TAILORED SUITS
Values $14.95 to $19.95 . . . . . $10

Sale of Entire Stock of SUMMER DRESS SHOES
Ladies' Men's Children and Boys'
$6.75 and $5.85 Values, Now . $4.88
$5.00 and $3.95 Values, Now . $2.88
$2.95 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

ALL HIGH HEEL WEDGES
Brown and White, Black and White, Red and White $1.95

SPECIAL
All Ladies' White Conformal's Slippers $4.95

Men's White and Sport Oxfords
$7.50 and $8.50 Values, Now . $6.35
$6.00 Values, Now $4.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$4.00 Values, Now $2.85

MEN'S KEDS
$2.45 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48
$2.50 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

BOYS'
White Oxfords and Sport Slippers . . . . . 1/3 Off

MEN'S SUITS
Tropical Worsted - Gullanes Lustertones and Palm Beach
Palm Beach $16.75
$27.50 Values, Now $21.85
$25.00 Values, Now $19.85
$22.50 Values, Now $18.45
$18.50 Values, Now $14.85

MEN'S SLACK SUITS
In Several Different Colors and Color Combinations
$7.95 Values, Now $5.85
$6.50 Values, Now $4.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$3.50 Values, Now $2.85
$2.50 Values, Now $1.85
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

Sale of MEN'S STRAW SAILORS
Dobbs and Hopkins Make . . ½ Price

MEN'S SOFT STRAWS
$7.50 Values, Now $4.85
$6.00 Values, Now $3.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.65
$3.95 Values, Now $2.85
$2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$2.00 Values, Now $1.45

1 Lot of MEN'S SUMMER MESH SHIRTS
In all new shades, regular $1.50 Values, Now $1.19

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Men's Dress Oxfords, brown and white, Two-tone tan, all white, $2.95, Now $2.39
Ladies' Dress Slippers and Sandals, $1.98, Now $1.39
Ladies' Saddle Oxfords, Rubber Soles, Special 69c

SPECIAL TABLE
Ladies' Sandals all colors 49c
(Bargain Basement)

Ladies' Slips, Crepe and Satin . . . 98c
Ladies' Panties, Rayon 25c
Ladies' Gowns, Batiste 49c
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips 49c

1 LOT LADIES' DRESSES $3.95—$2.95—$1.95

Voile and Batiste, 98c value, Now 69c
1 Lot Ladies' Dresses, Silk $1.00
Slack Suits 98c
1 Lot Ladies' Blouses 98c
1 Lot Ladies' Blouses 29c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose 69c-59c
Ladies' Knee High, Full Fashioned Hose, 59c, Now 25c
1 Lot Ladies' Hats, 98c Values, Now 49c
1 Lot Ladies Skirts $1.00
1 Lot of Boys' Sport Shirts 29c
1 Lot of Boys' Play Suits Short Legs, (Lone Ranger) Sizes 2 to 8 . . . . . 29c
1 Lot Sun Suits Fancy Patterns . . 15c
Ladies' Coats . . . . . $1.95 to $7.95

1 Lot of Men's large size Khaki Pants 49c
1 Lot Boys' Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 6 39c

Tuf-Nut Shirts and Pants to Match
Shirts 79c, 98c, $1.25
Pants 98c, $1.25, $1.50

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

EVERYBODY ENJOYS

ROLLER SKATING

Now Operating
UNDER THE BIG, COOL TOP
7:30 P. M.

North of Henington's Body and Fender Shop Highway 61

Week Day Mantinees 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Sunday Matinees 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings 7:30 to 9, and 9 to 10:30

Special Children's and Ladies Sessions

SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 to 11
ADMISSION 10c

Gents Admission—25c plus Defense Tax
Ladies Admission—25c for 2 sessions
Children's Matinee 15c

Monday, August 12—Prize $1.00
Musical Chair Contest for Ladies

Traveling Men's Race, Friday, August 9—Prize $4.00

All Ladies Matinee 20c
Free instructions given to all lady beginners

Good Music is our Specialty

George Barton, Mgr.

OFFICE AT CATRON PLANTATION GIN



Set School In Life-Saving

The annual Red Cross Junior and Senior Water Safety and Life-Saving School will be conducted next week at the city swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel.

Wilbur Ensor, P. D. Malone and Charles Tanner will be instructors of the courses, sponsored by the Scott County chapter of the Red Cross.

The instructors this week are giving classes in standard swimming strokes in preparation for the Red Cross courses. These are being given so that candidates can qualify in their swimming before beginning life saving and water safely, Mr. Ensor said. The swimming instruction began the past Monday evening with nine students.

The first night of the Red Cross classes the coming Monday will be used in qualifying candidates as swimmers, Mr. Ensor said.

A Red Cross button and a swimming suit badge will be awarded each person who completes the safety and life-saving classes and passes the examination, the instructor explained. There will be 15 hours instruction leading to the examination.

The course is open to both boys and girls. The junior division is from 12 to 16 years, inclusive, and the senior 17 and over.

Madrid Goes

(Continud from Page 1)

bent, received 2233, and Jack Masterson of New Madrid 1101.

In the only township race in the north part of the county, Fern Roberts of Matthews received 454 votes for committeewoman of Big Prairie Township and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud of Matthews 200.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Lions Hear Talks On Air Pilot Training and REA

Training of army and navy pilots and rural electrification were the topics of talks Wednesday before the Lions Club at Hudson's Cafe.

A. B. Woodbury, manager of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute here, gave a talk on the flying school here and its future possibilities. He went into detail about the training of army cadets for pilots, which will be a function of the Sikeston school.

Lieut. G. W. Snyder of the United States Navy at Pensacola, Fla., told of the training of naval air pilots at Pensacola. Lieut. Snyder is an instructor there. He also related experiences of his three years with the fleet and told of the efficiency of the fleet in general.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the local rural electrification cooperative, announced that $270,000 had just been allotted to the enterprise for further development of rural lnes and spoke on the projects.

Peel Clark of Plant City, Fla., and John W. Bryan of the Aeronautical Institute were also guests.

Slow Market In Cantaloupes

Cantaloupes locally are said to have gone low in price due to the number on the market.

Rural markets the fore part of the week were reported to have sold them for 25 cents a bushel.

Truckers from southern fields each year in larger numbers are bringing cantaloupes and melons northward in advance of the local ripening season, which may have some effect on the short profitable selling season.

Dempster-Oiler Game Tonight

Dempster Furniture and the Cotton Oil Mill will play the opening game to the Cape Merchants-All-Star game this Thursday evening at the softball field. It was reported players from both teams would go Thursday evening to another city to play, but the outside game has been postponed so the Dempster-Oiler game can come off.

The outcome of the game will have a strong bearing on the American League pennant, and the event should be a warm affair throughout.

Bound Over in Slashing Case

Ed Causby, negro charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in a knife-wounding case Wednesday before Justice Brown Jewell and was bound over to Circuit Court. His trial was set for August 23, when court will be in session.

Causby is charged with slashing George Johnson, elderly negro church deacon, Saturday night on a downtown street corner. Johnson was able to be returned from St. Francis Hospital Tuesday in the Welsh ambulance. He suffered a deep stab in the left side, cuts across both arms and slashes across the back.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will hold a social meeting and birthday party Thursday afternoon, August 15, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. Arthur Reese. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

AN ELEPHANT AND A BABY . . .



Are you one of those persons to whom a harness race is still just a bunch of horses going nowhere in an oval awfully fast? Would you know a trotter from a pacer if they (unlikely as it sounds) came up and bit you? Well, cheer up. Here's a trotter and a pacer photographed on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at Sedalia. The trotter is No. 1. Look: He's got his right front leg going back as his right hind leg comes forward. And his left front leg is forward while his left hind leg goes back. Now look at the pacer, No. 2: See, both right legs go back at the same time and both left legs are going forward . . . traveling like a chain-gang on a prison farm. An elephant is a pacer. A crawling baby is a trotter. Simple isn't it? Below: A typical race scene during the annual racing season at the Missouri State Fair. This year's Fair is set for Aug. 18-25. Five days of harness races are included on the program.

THREE HONORED BY PARTY AT SLACK HOME

A gathering of old friends and a picnic supper at the home of T. A. Slack on North Kingshighway Thursday evening, honoring two former Sikestonians, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., formerly Miss Willine Greer, and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill., who will be remembered as Miss Maggie Bandy, also Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif. who has visited here on numerous occasions, in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr. Those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe of Charleston, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. C. E. Dover, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox, Joe Bowman, Mrs. Will Shanks, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Etta Wilson, Miss Amy Allen, Miss Freda Reese, Miss Caroline Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder, Dr. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. E. D. Hartle of Millerville.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR COLORADO GUEST

Miss Kathryn Clark entertained two tables of guests at bridge Tuesday night, complimenting Miss Clara Chandler of Longmont, Colo., who is the guest of Miss Beatrice Dobbins. Guests included Miss Kathryn Burke, Miss Lena Matthews, Misses Alice and Evelyn Loebe of Charleston, Mrs. Neil Larimer, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Miss Beatrice Dobbins and Miss Chandler.

ENTERTAINS FOR CALIFORNIA GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill., Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif., and Mrs. E. D. Hartle of Millerville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Allard and Miss Florence Baker.

Contrary to common opinion, lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one storm.

Hobbs Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

votes.

Judge James Reeves of Caruthersville added a Scott County majority of 2721 over Judge Robt. I. Cope of Poplar Bluff for the full term on the bench of the Springfield Court of Appeals. For the Unexpired term, Tatlow nosed out Wolf by 171.

SIKESTON VOTES HEAVY

Sikeston alone cast 2581 votes in this primary. In the 1938 primary, with the Douglas-Billings contest on, there were 2202 votes cast. In the 1938 municipal election, 3278 ballots were counted in the mayorality race. It can be noticed that in the primary, persons living in Scott County in the immediate vicinity of Sikeston—such as in the "Bonus Hill" section east of the city cast their ballots in the city. The law specifies a voter may cast his ballot at the nearest precinct polls within the township.

Ward 2 in Sikeston extended itself in casting 833 votes in the sheriff's race. There were 504 voters in this precinct in the '38 primary.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Articles to Give School Information

Attention is called to a new department beginning in this issue, "Our Public Schools," which will appear regularly henceforth.

Articles of general information about the city schools will be written by Supt. R. A. Harper and Prin. Tharon Stallings of the High School. Their purpose is to acquaint parents and citizens more with the school systems and activities.

MRS. DICKERSON TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Cozette Dickerson of the Cozette School of Dancing, will leave Saturday for New York City where she will study advanced ballet, toe and acrobatic dancing under the Russian ballet master, Theodore Kosloff. She will also attend a lecture given by Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, actress. Included in this lecture will be dance demonstrations by the Russian ballerina, Zorina. Mrs. Dickerson will reopen her school in September with Miss Kathryn Clark as accompanist.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

To Supervise

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake Street in front of Charles Boardman property, and the project was ordered.

The Mayor and city clerk signed a contract for the repair and resurfacing of Scott Street from North Street to the Missouri Pacific tracks.

The police report showed 19 arrests and $93 in fines. There were four fires during July and $71 due firemen.

Factory activity last week held around the highest July levels in ten years as prospective orders for defense construction and equipment accomulated in Washington, according to the Associated Press Index of Business Activity. Fed by a steady inflow of buying to accomulate reserve stocks before the defense program begins to occupy industry, steel mills quickly restored operating rates to the late June pace, before the curtailment of the Fourth of July week.

Three suits of armor worn by Henry VIII of England, on display in the Tower of London, show waistlines measuring 35, 38 and 54 inches.

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS $1.00 Sanforized, woven in patterns, nucraft collars! Fast Colors!

WO'S FALL HAND BAGS $1.00 Newest styles and patterns, a large selections! Advance styles

HIGH QUALITY "PEDICREPE" SLIPS $1.00 Tailored lace or embroidery trimed Sizes 32 to 44. Save Now!

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! MONDAY!

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL BEDSPREADS $1.00 Sturdy, colorful jacquard weaves large 80 in. x 105 in. size!

FAMONS 81" x 108" PENCO SHEETS $1.00 Penney's beest 5 year sheets in the largest sizes! Compare Now!

NEW DUCK DOWN BED PILLOWS $1.00 ea. 8 oz. striped ticking! 95 per cent duck feathers. 20 x 26 inches!

WO'S NEW SATIN GOWNS $1.00 Sweet Heart satin, lace trimed styles with self tie backs! All Sizes!

BOYS - GIRLS WOMEN'S OXFORDS $1.00 All leather, all sizes, popular moccasin toe!

Dollar Days BARGAINS

Men's, Wo's and Childrens SWIM SUITS ..$1.00
Wo's White Novelty SHOES ..$1.00
Part Linen Plaid Lunch CLOTHS, 3 for $1.00
Wo's and Girl's Taffeta SLIPS, 3 for ..$1.00
Wo's Pure Thread Silk HOSE, 4 prs. ..$1.00
Belle Isle Pillow CASES, 10 for ..$1.00
Wo's B'dcloth SLIPS, 5 for ..$1.00
Wo's Satin Summer Panties, 8 for ..$1.00
Boy's Preshrunk Wash PANTS, 2 prs. ..$1.00
Men's Nainsook Unions, 4 for ..$1.00
Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts, 2 for ..$1.00

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! LACE CLOTHS $1.00 Smart creamy cotton lace in four popular sizes! Sturdy! Buy yours!

CHENILLE MAT COVER BATHROOM SETS $1.00 Thickly tufted! Sunfast and tubfast Nautical, floral or solids!

BIG DOLLAR VALUE! WASH DRESSES 2 for $1 Look like better dresses! 80 sq. vat-dyed prints. Lovely new styles!

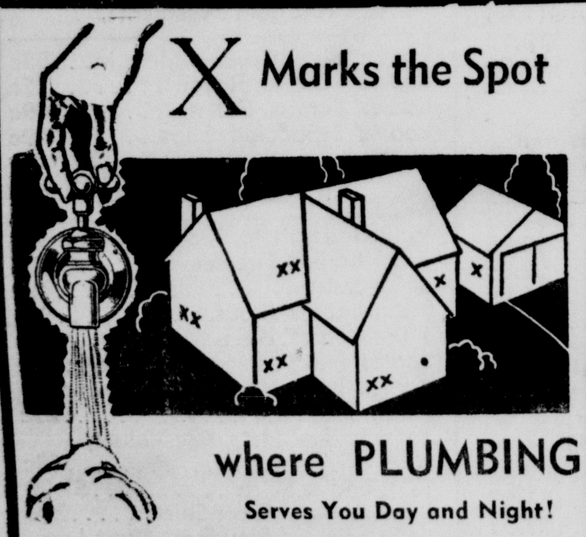
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! NEW BIAS SLIPS 2 for $1 Fine rayon panne satin. Trimmed or tailored. Sizes, 32 to 44. Areal Slip!

VALUE BUSTERS

300 YARDS FAST COLOR 36 INCH SHEERS - PRINTS, Yd. ..6c
UNDERWEAR—BELTS—TIES—GLOVES—CURTAINS etc. 2 LARGE BARGAIN TABLES ..25c
Gloves — Purses — Pants — Overalls — Slips — Shirts etc. 2 LARGE BARGAIN TABLES ..50c
CLOSEOUT OF WOMEN'S BETTER SHEER WASH DRESSES ..44c
REPRICED — 135 WOMEN'S BETTER SHEER WASH DRESSES ..88c
REPRICED — MEN'S — BETTER SUMMER SHIRTS - PAJAMAS ..$1.25
REPRICED, 100 PRS. MEN'S AND BOYS SUMMER WASH PANTS ..75c

PENNEY'S

X Marks the Spot



where PLUMBING Serves You Day and Night!

Hot water for the morning shave, cold water for the drink during the night . . . plumbing is always working for you, in kitchen, laundry, bath and garden. It's a faithful servant, as long as the equipment you install is good equipment. Assure yourself of dependable performance by installing E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. Plumbing Supplies.

Easy Payments
May be arranged for your Plumbing need with FHA Loans.

"The Friendly Yard"
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

A HARVEST Of USED CARS at SACRIFICE PRICES



We share the crop of guaranteed used cars now on our Lot —with you! Sacrifice prices mean you can reap the benefit in this harvest of values. "It ain't hay," when you can save 20 to 40 per cent on the price tags that were on these cars up to today! Come on in and look 'em over. Enjoy a free demonstration of any car on the Lot. Find out all about our GMAC Painless Payment Plan! Do it now!

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle - G. M. C. Trucks
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940 — Number 94

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Much stirring around on the streets of Sikeston from early in the morning until late at night on election day. The colored voters were much in evidence and it was their day to shake down candidates, or any one else they could, for a piece of money, then voted as they pleased, which was right. One man said he would vote anyway for a half pint or a half dollar, and so it goes.

* *

We are told plenty of Stark money was spent in Sikeston on and before election day, but none of it came our way. Some of it was spent with the Republican paper, but suppose we were not black enough to get in on the eatings and drinkings. However, it is all ok. here.

* * *

Cities of ten thousand population in Missouri are entitled to require registration of all who are of voting age and those who do not register up to a certain time will not be permitted to vote. If there was ever a town that needed a registration it is Sikeston for if there was ever a more disgraceful sight seen in any city, large or small, it was in Ward Two in Sikeston the past Tuesday. White men in close contact with colored men and women, and the running in of negroes from adjoining counties that swelled the vote in that one Ward to close to one thousand was clear out of all reason. The City Council should at once extend the corporate limits in every direction in order to take in sufficient families to make up the ten thousand then in future elections all outside riff-raff will be shut out from voting in Sikeston.

* * *

Some one stole fan dancer Betty Rae's fan just a few minutes before show time at a night club in San Diego, Calif. So, she didn't dance.

* * *

It was a great pleasure Wednesday morning to receive a visit from Mrs. Alice Jackson and Mr. Jackson, of Falls Church, Va., the former home of the C. L. Blanton's for 16 years. Mrs. Jackson was a former assistant in Senator Pat Harrison's office with our daughter, Catherine. These young folks had been visiting relatives in Mississippi and were on their way for a further visit in Illinois.

* * *

ADVERTISING PURGES ITSELF

Down through the history of the United States, only a few advertising rogues have thrived, and those only for short periods.

There was a time, 100 years ago, when capable physicians were in this country. People dosed themselves, both with dreadful concoctions made from their gardens, and with patent medicines from the store. Then arose a swarm of nostrums for the "cure" of every disease. These nostrums slew their thousands. Many of them existed for no other purpose than, as has been said, "to make ailing women happily drunk at home."

But the advertising of such pain-killers and fool-killers was thrown out by most newspapers and magazines at least 25 years ago, says Nation's Business. As good doctors became more common, the thirst for patent medicine abated. In their wake came some cosmeticians who preyed on women's vanity, wily scoundrels who offered perpetual youth in the form of lotions and creams.

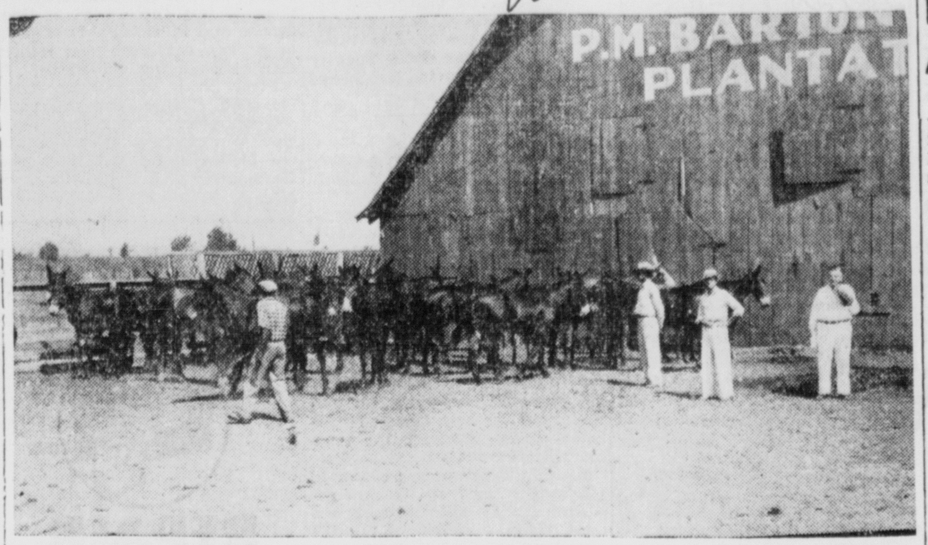
But the success of any article sold in packages depends, of course, on repeat orders. Few if any lasting fortunes have been made by lying proprietors of cosmetics. Women buy once. When they notice no results, except perhaps a rash or eruption, they do not buy again. Most of the permanently advertised beauty preparations are made of ingredients which any dermatologist will tell you are good for the skin. And reputable department stores and drug stores, in recognition of their responsibilities to their customers, will handle no beauty preparation to which women in the mass are allergic at all.

What is true of cosmetics and other packaged goods is also true of everything you see consistently advertised. An advertisement is the worst possible place in which to try to deceive. Deception doesn't work and doesn't pay.

Sand dunes in the Snake river area of Idaho rise to a height of 450 feet, making them larger than any found in the Sahara Desert.

The ribs and jaw bones of whales were used as the main "timbers" in the dwellings of ancient Eskimos.

PLANTATION ADDS MORE MULES TO BIG WORKING HERD



Thirty-one yearling and year-old mules sold by R. D. Clayton, Sikeston mule dealer, to the P. M. Barton & Son Plantation at Catron, which has more than 300 mules working on thousands of acres of rich farm land. The mules were obtained from North-West Missoori. Shown in the picture are Charles Jacks, riding boss and foreman of the plantation, Mort Griffith of Sikeston and Mr. Clayton.

Annual 4-H Round Up Held In New Madrid County

The annual round up for 4-H clubs was held at New Madrid High School gymnasium Saturday. Seventy 4-H clubers, parents and friends attended. The program consisted of demonstrations, music, better grooming contest and a style revue. An exhibit of the work done by the club members was on display. The canned exhibit made by the Canalou Food Preservation II club was outstanding. All the exhibits showed work of higher quality this year than last.

Those selected to represent New Madrid County at State Round Up are: Billie Sue Burnett, better grooming; Nadine Sloas, style revue; Wanda Woolard and Juanita Smith, demonstration team.

Awards were as follows:

Demonstration teams — Pinder Busy Bees, making a hem, first, Canalou Breakfast Club, setting a table, second; Portageville, handicraft-making an emergency halter, blue.

Better Grooming—Billie Sue Burnett, Canalou, first; Joanna Herndon, Malden, second; Lucille Holland, Marston, third.

Style Revue—Nadine Sloas, Marston, first.

Clothing II—Joanna Herndon, first; Lucille Holland, second; Wanda Woolard, third.

Clothing I—Blue Ribbon Class, Glenna Conley, Ammey Riley, and Janice Myers; Red Ribbon Class—Anna Bell Butler, Louise Stepp, Marjory Riley and Dorothy Greenlee; White Ribbon Class—Sarah Johnson and Frances Greenlee.

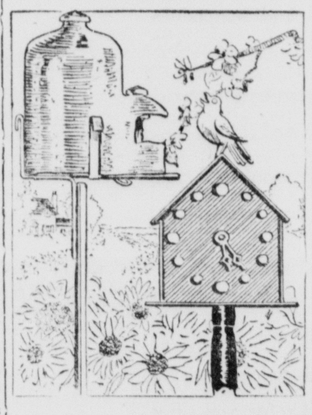
Placing on Exhibits—food preservation, exhibit as a whole, Rachel Coppage, Canalou, first; Bollie Lowe, Canalou, second; Mary Lou McCollum, Canalou, third. Spinach, Rachel Coppage, first; Billie Lowe, second; Bora McCollum, third. Green beans, Rachel Coppage, first; Mary Lou Harper, second; Helen Chaney, third. Peas, Rachel Coppage, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second; Helen Chaney, third. Carrots, Rachel Coppage, first; Billie Lowe, second; Helen Chaney, third. Cucumber pickles, Rachel Coppage. first; Billie Lowe, Second; Helen Chaney, third. Cucumber pickles (dill), Mary Lou McCollum, first; Dora McCollum, second; Glenda Ruth Harr, third. Tomato juice, Mary Lou McCollum, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second. Kraut, Billie Lowe, first; Glenda Ruth Harr, second. Tomatoes, Mary Lou McCollum, McCollum, first; Helen Chaney, second; Dora McCollum, third. Blue ribbons were placed on pickled onions and dewberry jam exhibited by Rachel Coppage, canned raspberries by Mary Lou Harpe, peach pickles by Mary Lou McCollum and wax beans by Dora McCollum. Red ribbons on shelled beans by Billie Lowe and plums by Glenda Ruth Harr. Clothing II—Dresses, Blue Ribbon Group, Joanna Herndon, Malden; Lucille Holland, Marston. Red Ribbon Group, Edna Reno, Marston; Wanda Woolard, Malden; Juanita Smith. White Ribbon Group, Katherine McGee and Clara Bell Rollins. Pajamas, Wanda Woolard, Blue; Joanna Herndon and Wanda Willard, red.Slips, Lucille Holland, red; Edna Mae Reno and Easderville club girls, white. Play suits, Red ribbon group, Clara Bell Rollins and Katherine McGee.

Clothing I—Darning, Marjory Riley and Louise Stepp, blue ribbon group; Ammey Riley and Glenna Conley, white ribbon group. Sewing bags, Marjory Riley, red; Anna Bell Butler and Frances Greenlee, white. Laundry bags, Anna Bell Butler and Dorothy Butler, red. Janice Myers, Frances Greenlee, Dorothy Lois Wiley, Lucy Blaylock and Wilma Blaylock, white. Pot lifters, Louise Stepp, blue. Ammey and Marjory Riley, red. Sarah Johnson and Glenna Conley, white. Aprons, Sarah Johnson. Louise Stepp, blue; Janice Myers, Frances Greenlee, Anna Bell Butler, Dorothy Greenlee, Ammey Riley, Glenna Conley and Dorothy Lois Wiley, red; Janice Marie Cole, white. Slips, Ammey Riley. Glenna Conley, Louise Stepp, blue; Sarah Johnson, Marjory Riley, red; Jimmie Marie Cole, white. Dresses, Glenna Conley, Marjory and Ammey Riley, blue; Dorothy Greenlee and Sarah Johnson, rel; Frances Greenlee, Anna Bell Butler and Louise Stepp, white. Pajamas, Frances and Dorothy Greenlee, Janice Myers and Anna Bell Butler, red.

Canalou Breakfast Club—Plate muffins, blue.

Handicraft Exhibit (Agriculture)—Dickie Wilson, Portageville, blue; Billie Wilson and Quilla Penrod, red.

WHAT NEXT?
From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



With the increasing interest shown in gardening novel types of equipment are becoming increasingly popular. A typical example is the jug-shaped bird sanctuary shown at the left in the picture above. It may be placed wherever desired since it is set on a steel pike which may be stuck in the ground. The unique clock is similarly movable although the pike is of wood.

REA to Exhibit Electrical Farm Appliances

The REA Farm Equipment Tour will be on exhibit at Risco Sept. 26 and 27 at Risco for patrons of Rural Electrification project in this section, according to Supt. H. M. Zaricor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative here.

Risco was selected as the site because it is centrally located to serve the co-operative of this area, the one with headquarters at Hayti and the Ozarks line patrons out of Poplar Bluff, he said.

The exhibit is purely educational and has nothing to sell, the superintendent said. There will be a demonstration of every known farm appliance and equipment operated by electricity, he said. The display, which comes in two large tents and also has a midway, is sponsored by the REA headquarters at Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. For two of the examinations two closing dates are given—the first date govern receipts of applications from States east of Colorado; the second, from Colorado and States westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, and Veterans Administration. High school study and completion of a specified training course in a recognized school of nursing are required, except that applications may be accepted, under certain conditions, from persons now in attendance in their final year of training. Because of the demand for eligibles the minimum height requirement has been reduced to 60 inches. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Senior medical officer, $4,600 a year; medical officer, $3,800 a year; associate medical officer, $3,200 a year; various optional branches. The places of employment are: Public Service, Food and Drug Administration, Veterans Administration, Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Indian Service. Applicants must have been graduated with an M. D. degree from a recognized medical school, and must have had professional experience in a specified branch of medicine. For the associate grade applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday, and for the other grades they must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Pathologist (medical), $3,800 a year; veterinarian (research), $3-300 a year; Chemical Warfare Service, War Department, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. For each of these positions applicants must have had appropriate education, either in a recognized college, medical school, or veterinary school, and appropriate experience. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications are September 9 and September 12, 1940.

Ornithologist, $3,800 a year, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in zoology, and must have had experience in taxonomic and curatorial ornithology. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are September 3 and September 6, 1940.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

AT MULE DEAL OF P. M. BARTON & SON PLANTATION



Standing before the main office of the P. M. Barton & Son Plantation at Catron are, from the left, R. D. Clayton, Sikeston mule dealer who has supplied the plantation with work animals; Fred Copeland, prominent Southeast Missouri real estate man of New Madrid; David Barton, son of P. M. Barton, and Connie Thompson of Portageville, who operates 4000 acres of land in the Catron vicinity. The Bartons have cleared a vast plantation from a former swamp in the section. The picture was taken when Mr. Clayton sold 31 mules in one lot for use on the plantation, which uses the animals exclusively in the planting industry.

Two Million Morgan Yacht Sails for War

New York, August 6.—The $2,000,000 yacht Corsair, sold last May by Financier J. P. Morgan to a firm representing the British Government, was en route tonight to an undisclosed British port, presumably for active war duty.

The palatial black-hulled, gold-striped craft slipped away from a Hoboken, N. J., dock Sunday, British officials here acknowledged today.

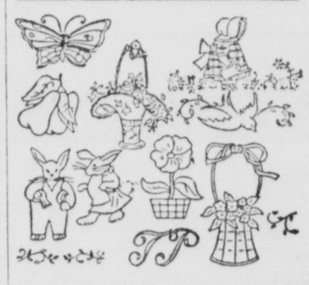
Officials of a drydock concern that recently overhauled the schooner-type vessel which has a cruising radius of 25,000 miles also confirmed her reported sailing. They said she apparently sailed to some British port, possibly in Canada, for camouflaging and arming.

PREVIEW OF MISSOURI'S 1940 STATE FAIR



Here's a peep into late August . . . into the world of Fairtime. Out of the myriad attractions that will highlight the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia during the eight days from Aug. 18-25, your photographer and artist have looked around and have come out with this preview . . . Starting in the lower lefthand corner: A girl from the Missouri State Fair Revue of 1940, the Sedalia exposition's specially-produced night-show before the grandstand, a show built to order by Edgar I. Schooley, the originator of today's popular under-the-stars revues. In the circle just above, Capt. Bob Ward, head of the Hollywood Daredevil Aces. Capt. Ward's favorite pastime is hurling cars into lakes at 70 miles per hour, going through brick walls and roaring earthward in airplanes. Ward will be featured at the Fair's Thrill Day program, Saturday, Aug. 24. (Here, in one upper corner: An artist's impression of Capt. Ward testing out a brick wall's mortar. In the other corner: Heading into one of America's largest State Fair lakes.) Center top is Jane Reddington, the only girl in the world who turns thirty consecutive somersaults in thirty seconds. Under the splash on the righthand side: Gus Schrader, world's champion dirt-track auto racer, who will head the scores of drivers entered in the national championship auto races over the crack Sedalia mile-oval on Sundays, Aug. 18 and 25. Lower right and you come to Ma and Pa of the Grant Family from Missouri, hill-billy burlesque artists. In the musical circle at the bottom, Everett Johnson, the fellow who introduced such hits as "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Boots and Saddle" and last spring's hit, "Leanin' on the Ole Top Rail." Everett and his Madison Square Garden Cowboy Band will be around all week. Those men on top the circle, looking like the side-view of a combination sandwich, are those foot-jugglers, back home from Europe, The Whitson Brothers. In the center, "The Three Flames," breaking all laws of gravitation on roller skates atop an eight-foot platform.

SAVING MONEY
With Cotton Bags



Old-fashioned needlework is again in vogue, and the simple stitches we learned as children are still at attractive as ever. Cotton sugar bags are made of a sturdy material especially suitable for quilt blocks. A child's bedspread can be made at practically no cost by using these cotton sugar bags. Cut the bags in six inch squares and outline a nursery figure on each block. Red embroidery floss on the white background is very effective and the blocks are then put together with two inch strips of bright red cotton cloth. A large cotton bag can be dyed with a fast color dye to be used in piecing the quilt. Another bag will serve as the lining. Extra cotton bags can be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Other Cotton Bag sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Summer presents the usual difficulties of what to wear at in-between times, when sports or dinner dresses won't do. The idea of McBratney's Irish linen; back and sleeves make it lively by being made of bright red cotton knit ribbing.



"Let's toast the little shaver," he said.

STORY SO FAR:

Margy White and Bill Brooks decide to be married despite the fact they need both their salaries and the Accountex Corporation where they are employed has a strict rule against married women working. Their secret is discovered the day after their wedding and Margy is dismissed.

CHAPTER THREE

At first Margy went regularly to the agencies and answered the few advertisements in the paper for stenographers. Then she stopped. It was not so much that she dreaded the negative answers; it was the fact that she was counting pennies so carefully she did not dare to risk any on bus fares or postage stamps. She spent hours keeping their apartment immaculate and trying by careful cooking and judicious seasoning to make the cheap food she bought appetizing.

She was always cheerful when Bill came home but she had some black hours when she was alone. One day she felt as if she could not go on with her work. She was glad when she heard Mrs. Weinstock's tap on the door. She did not want to be alone.

"I brought you some butter cookies," said Mrs. Weinstock, "because I know—why, Mrs. Brooks, darling, what is the matter?"

"Nothing. I'm just tired lately and—"

"Hm-m-m," said Mrs. Weinstock. "And maybe lately it is a dizziness like birds in the stomach you have?"

Margy laughed and said is was a perfect description of the way she felt. Mrs. Weinstock went to her and laid her hand gently on her shoulder.

"We go now—you and I together—to see the doctor."

"But I—feel all right now—I'm sure it's nothing serious," said Margy trying not to face the truth.

"Not serious—just natural. I know—why shouldn't it? Four I have had and now their babies coming."

But we can t afford it. We can hardly get along as it is—I'm afraid to tell Bill—I—"

"There, there," said Mrs. Weinstock. "But have one good cry on my shoulder. It is a good way to take the worries out. Then you eat lunch with me, yes? And a long nap. Then you will be your brave self again. It won't be so hard to tell that good husband as you think."

There were no signs of tears or worry or fatigue on Margy's face when she dressel that afternoon and left the apartment. She had decided to meet Bill at the subway station. She had thought of a plan which would make telling the news easier.

"What's this—a celebration?" he asked gaily when he saw her at the head of the station exit. "Grand idea. What say we go in and have a soda I know why you came to meet me, pretty one. Can't fool this one."

"You do " said Margy in a faltering voice.

"I do. You have second sight. You know Beamis and I were having it out today about my reorganization plan and you could not wait—"

"He took it " she cried happily.

"Well, no. He is so rule-ridden he can't see beyond his nose. He had to admit we could double production by hiring two men. But he says he can't accept anything which adds a cent to expenses. Idiot! Now, don't look gloomy all of a sudden. I've got something there and it will make us millionaires — thousandaires, anyway—one of these days. Beamis was mighty decent at that—just look at this, will you?"

"A raise!" said Margy looking at the check he handed her. "Oh, that's good, Bill."

"Not bad to have three and a half dollars more each week, is it? Twenty-six dollars and fifty cents a week now! We're on our way."

When they came out of the drug store, Margy said it was too hot to go home right away. She suggested they go in a large building across the way.

"But that's a hospital," he objected. "Not my idea of a loafing place, even if it is air-conditioned."

Margy said she wanted to show him something. He said teasingly the heat must have affected her brain. Of course he went. She pointed out the beautiful mural on the wall, then led him up a stairway and down a corridor. For about thirty feet it was walled with glass. Behind the glass in wheeled cribs were tiny babies.

"My gosh," said Bill. "Babies! I never saw so many in my life. I didn't know they came so small."

"Aren't they sweet?" asked Margy. "Don't you think—wouldn't you be glad if we—ours would be sweeter than any—" she stopped suddenly.

"Come dear," he said. "Let's be on our way. I understand—everything. And it's wonderful—best news I ever hearl." He felt faint with fear for the future—how could they meet this added expense?—but so long as he could force a smile, so long as he could tell a lie, Margy should not know.

"What's this—another celebration?" asked Bill when they entered their living room. Margy had made a little coffee table attractive with cool linen and sparkling glasses. On it was a bottle of red wine.

"It certainly is. We're having a cold supper because it's too hot for anything else and the doctor Mrs. Weinstock took me to said a little wine with my meals would be good for me. That bottle is a gift from our good neighbor—what would we do without her?"

"This is certainly a bit of all right," said Bill. It just doesn't go far enough. Let's carry the feast and the radio up on the roof where we can be cool and have a view."

"You're a genius," Margy said. "I am—but in reverse. I forgot. You can't be climbing all over the place like a mountain goat."

"I never did," she retorted. "Besides—mountain goats climb all day long and they have kids too. We're going up. I'll make one concession to your foolish fear. I'll go slowly and just once. You can do all the carrying that has to be done."

That magic peculiar to the night, which can make even mean streets and sorid buildings hauntingly beautiful, was waiting for them when they reached the roof. Bill had brought a cushion which he placed on the balustrade. Tenderly he lifted Margy to it. When all was in readiness he poured wine into two glasses.

"Let's toast the little shaver." he said.

They lifted their glasses high, clinked them and drank.

Bill waited until they had finished their supper before he asked a question which had been scurrying through his mind ever since they had been in the hospital. Perhaps he should have been an actor, for he managed to speak as if that thought had just come to him and was of no real importance. What he asked was if the doctor had given her any idea of what his service and the hospital would cost.

"It will be fifty dollars up until the time the baby comes and then fifty more. I told him it was more than we could afford and he gave me the name of a good clinic—"

"Stop right there. No wife of mine is going to a clinic. I don't care how good it is, you're not to go. You're going to have your own doctor like anybody else. Fifty dollars isn't much. No charity baby is coming into this family—by gosh, we will be a family, won't we?"

He had turned on the radio. An orchestra was playing a waltz. Margy slid down from her seat and held out her arms.

"Really and truly it's all right for me to dance," she said. "The doctor told me I must have exercise every day."

He took her in his arms and they danced around the roof.

"Remember what I told you that night we were married as we stood on the balcony of the hotel and saw the city stretching all around and below us? It still goes—only more so. It can't lick me—us, I mean. You and I and the little shaver are going to go places and do things. Folks like us just can't be kept down."

Margy fell into a quiet sleep as soon as they went to bed. Bill was still awake when the dawn crept through the windows. He had sat in the living room for hours, covering sheets of paper with figures. He had known from the first there was only one thing to do but a fear, which trailed horror with it, had forced him to hold out against it until figures gave the ultimatum.

He spent his luncheon hour next day in a loan agency. He had never been in one before. He had heard of their ruinous rates but he had to grip the railing before him for support when he realized how short a loan he could get and that the interest would amount to a hundred per cent.

"Look here, buddy," said the clerk, "it's no skin off me whether you borrow the money or not. I'm just telling you there's no place on earth a guy like you can borrow money any cheaper than right here."

Bill knew the truth when he heard it. He signed the papers of course. The bills which were counted out to him seemed to blister his hand as he took them.

He went without luncheon every day, he gave up cigarettes, he cut his personal expenses to the necessary bus fares. Then there came the day when he could not pay the carrying charges. The best he could get was an extension of three days. When they had passed, he did not ask for more time. He knew it was useless.

Would an attachment be served against his salary? The world went black around him at the thought. Only a miracle could help him now.

NEXT CHAPTER

In the most unlikely place with even his freedom gone, Bill recovers his self-respect and sees he has another chance.

Summer Flowering Bulbs Fill Many Garden Roles


Zephyranthus or Fairy Lilies.

Summer bulbs are taking a more important place in the garden each year. This is especially true of the gladiolus, everybody's flower, which may make the garden gay from July to frost by planting a week or ten days apart starting in early May.

The montbretia is a handsome bulb allied to the gladiolus in brilliant reds, oranges and yellows, nearly hardy, that deserves wider acquaintance. It is a handsome garden subject and has more graceful stems for cutting than the glad. The tuberose is needed, at least a few bulbs for its delicious scent.

Fairy lily bulbs (Zephyranthus) tucked in here and there will send up their pink and white starry blooms continuously through the summer.

For shady beds or for shaded porch boxes the magnificent tuberous begonias are the best possible subjects either in double or single. For pots and boxes for shaded porches protected from sun and rain, the huge bells of the gorgeously colored gloxinias offer no cultural difficulties and magnificent display.

The yellow calla is another beautiful summer bulbous subject for beds and boxes. The beauty about bulbs is their sure fire blooming quality given any kind of a fair chance to grow.

ORAN NEWS

Mrs. Jerome Hestrich was taken to a Cape Girardeau Hospital Wednesday of last week for medical attention. She was returned to her home Sunday in the Heisserer ambulance and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kilhafner and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilhafner and children were recent visitors in Kansas City for a few days accompaning the former's daughter, Mrs. Jackson Ahrens, who had been here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman have moved near Ancell.

Woodrow Steele is in Doniphan where he has employment.

Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, was over from Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs.E. E. Miller visited the former's brother near Illmo one afternoon last week.

Rev. Warren, pastor of the Baptist Church, is in Fornfelt holding a revival meeting. The pastor of the Fornfelt church occupied the pulpit here.

Large crowds were present at the medicine show last week. Some local talent assisted in the entertainment feature of the program.

O'Neil Hogan has taken charge of the filling station south of the Geo. Stehr shop, formerly belonging to Dick Alfultin.

Calvin Warner who has been visiting relatives here returned to his home in Michigan last week.

Claude O'Connor and three sons, Dwan, Joe Glennon, and Bobbie Gene were up from Sikeston Sunday.

Earl Watkins is driving a new Buick.

Little Miss Mary Lou O'Connor visited at the Fulenwider home last week.

The WPA projects were closed for the day Tuesday due to the primary election.

The four months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Senciboy passed away Sunday afternoon a few hours illness. Interment was in the Friend Cemetery.

Mrs. Lois Benson and small son of Noble, Ill., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. J. T. Crader has a new Philco electric refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoffer and three children of Flint, Mich. came Saturday night for a few days' visit with Mrs. Schoffer's mother, Mrs. Lou Metz. They returned to Flint Wednesday. Mrs Metz has been unable to be about for a number of weeks owing to an injury to her limb.

Hulen Stone and family and brother, Leon, and U. B. of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mrs. Earl Crader who underwent a major surgical operation at St. Francis Mospital in Cape Girardeau recently has returned to her home in Diehlstadt.

An extremely good looking array of femininity greeted the voters a short distance from the poles Tuesday with cards for their particular candidates. Soft drinks were also disposed of near by.

Mrs. B. C. Douglas moved her household goods to St. Louis Monday night in the Wagner truck. Mr. Douglas came down Tuesday to assist in the moving but missed her on the way down.

Canning Can Be Pleasing Work

What can be more satisfying and pleasing to the homemaker than rows of successfully canned fruits, vegetables, and meats? Can you think of anything the house wife can do that will make the income more elastic? Would the family meals be as balanced during the winter months if you had to put out the cash value of your home canned food for the same commercial food?

Fruits and tomatoes are easy to can because they can be processed in a boiling water bath, in the oven, or in a steamer. Even the open-kettle method is satisfactory if the jars are sterilized and handled carefully.

For meats, and vegetables other than tomatoes, though, the steam pressure canner is essential. When the family is large and a great deal of canning is done, the price of a pressure canner will not add much to the cost of each can of food. Often a group of women can purchase a steam pressure canner cooperatvely and take turns using it, or organize a canning center and do their work together.

If glass jars are used, it is a good policy to inspect them for cracks and chips before the canning season. See that the lids are in good condition, and have a supply of new rubber rings as insurance against canning failures.

Tin containers are often preferred when canning large quantities of food. There is not danger of breakage, no loss of liquid, and there is less space used in the canner and in storage. It is best to get new cans each year rather than reflange the old ones.

Plain tin is suitable for some foods, but other require cans with a special enamel lining. Use C enamel for canning corn, lima beans, red kidney beans, and succotash. Use sanitary or R enamel for canning beets, all kinds of berries, cherries, cranberries, pimientos, plums, pumpkin, and squash.

It is estimated that a total of 404,700 new passenger cars and trucks factory sales were made during May, 1940. This figure is a 25 per cent increase above the first five months of 1939.

The British Supermarine Spitfire, a single-seat intercepter, has a top speed of over 360 miles an hour. The plane carries eight machine guns. The wings and fuselage are all flush-riveted for speed.

The standard automobile of today has around 16,000 parts as compared to 4500 parts in the standard model of 1925.

Dragonflies fly backward and sidewise without altering the position of their bodies.

After Lunch



Here's a Hunch "Simply Must"



Drink

Alpen Brau

Buy it by the bottle or the case from your local dealer

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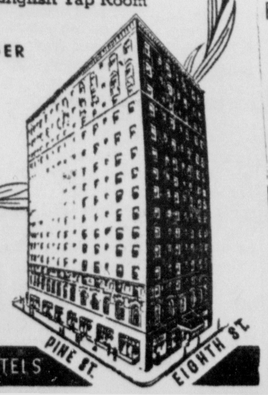
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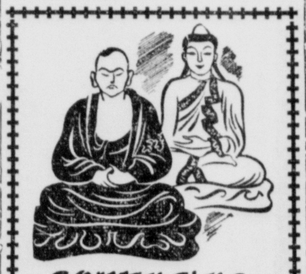
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Your chiropractor will treat your ailments with all the skill at his command—but he sincerely believes many serious illnesses could be completely avoided by proper preventive measures. That's why he urges you to enjoy the safeguarding benefits of a physical check-up and conditioning treatment today.
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The Poorest Place to Tell a Lie!

IT has been said by some of our radical reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

Courtesy Nation's Business

MISSOURI STATE FAIR


EIGHT GRAND DAYS & NIGHTS
SUNDAY to SUNDAY This Year . . . All the Thrills, the Fun, the Shows, the Teeming Grandstands That Spell August and Vacation to a Quarter of a Million Folk Bent on Play and Pleasure!
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AUTO RACES: National Championship Competition Over the Midwest's Finest Dirt Track. With World's Champion Gus Schrader (Aug. 18 and 25). . . . HARNESS RACES: Five Days. Hundreds of Entries (Aug. 19 to 23). HORSE SHOWS: $10,000.00 in Premiums. Six Nights in the Coliseum (Aug. 18 to 23). . . . STATE FAIR REVUE: Mammoth Night Show on the Fair's Outdoor Stage (Aug. 18-24). THRILL DAY with Capt. Bob Ward and His Hollywood Daredevil Aces (Aug 24)
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ACRES OF MIDWAY. Bands by the Score. Rides & Rides & Rides.
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CHAS. W. GREEN Secretary.
(IT'S AN EASY DRIVE.)
SEDALIA Aug. 18-25

DOWN FROM THE DENS OF SINGAPORE THEY SAILED . . . WITH THE CRUELEST CAPTAIN SINCE BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY

Edward Small presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

with

VICTOR McLAGLEN · JON HALL
FRANCES FARMER

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



SYNOPSIS

Ruby Taylor, fomerly "hostess" in a Singapore tavern, and now partners with Bucko Larson and his gang in a pearl-hunting adventure, arrives at Manoa, south of Pago Pago, and is immediately marked out for attention by the Polynesian Chieftain's son, Kehane. Forgetting his bethrothal to his childhood sweetheart, Malia, he presents Ruby with a valuable pearl bracelet and establishes her in his home. Larson, taking advantage of this situation, piles the natives with cheap gifts and gets them to dive for oysters for him. None of the oysters yielding pearls, Larson becomes impatient and, in the dead of night, moves the boat to a dangerous depth. The next day, Hono, a comely native boy, succumbs to "diver's sickness." The oysters he brought up have yielded large pearls, however, and Larson decides to resort to force, if necessary, to get the natives to dive for him. In the meantime, Ruby and Kehane are blissfully wandering about the island and Kehane, madly in love, proposes marriage to her.

CHAPTER FOUR

As Kehane and Ruby walked along the village street, laughing and chattering happily, a familiar, vaguely unhappy, vaguely dreadful sound slowly crowded in upon



Douglas Dumbrille as Williams

his consciousness. His face sobering, he peered up the street. Soon as they drew nearer to the source of the sound his dim uneasy fears were confirmed.

Outside Hono's house, squatting on their haunches and rocking from side in cadence with the slow chanting sound they made, were a dozen or so of Kehane's people. Kehane recognized the death chant.

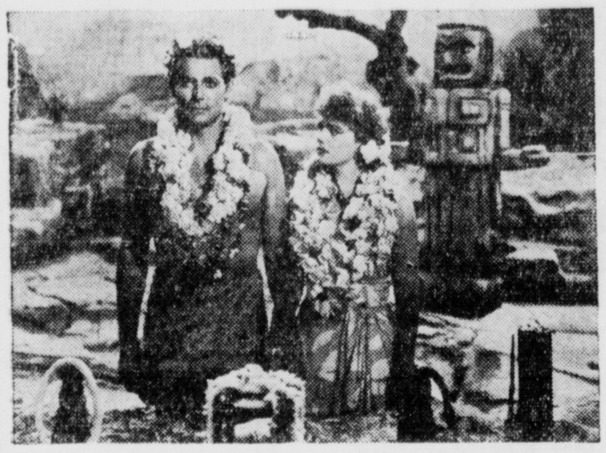
"What is it?" Ruby inquired.

"Someone is dead," said Kehane, his face deeply troubled. He hurried toward the house.

Luna was squatting in the doorway. Kehane's eyes asked her the question.

"Hono," said Luna in a chocked voice . . . . "The divers' sickness."

Ruby stared, shocked. Kehane rushed into the house. Ruby stood



"Here has stood every mother of Manoa—alone with the man she loved."

uncertainly for a moment, then turned and walked slowly away.

Inside the hut Kehane, his face showing a terrible strain of sadness and concern, stood over the bamboo pallet and looked down at the still form of Hono, whose face in death showed the agony of his mortal illness. The mourners crouched around were silent; all except Hono's mother, who giving way to her grief, rocked back and forth sobbing.

Over Hono's body a mound of flowers was heaped, and on a little shelf at the head of the pallet were his little possessions, including the cuckoo clock Larson had given him. As Kehane, in keeping with the native ceremonial, knelt down and touched the body, the cuckoo clock struck, sounding its silly little note. Kehane looked up at it in surprise, and as its association with Larson struck home, his face grew grim. He straightened up, threw back his shoulders, and went toward the door . . . .

At the edge of the group of mourners he encountered Larson and Williams. They looked at him uncomfortably.

"Why, good evening, Chief," offered Larson with a heartliness he obviously did not feel.

"Oh, no it isn't!" muttered Larson. "A little thing like a tabu ain't gonna stop us from workin'."

Williams looked speculatively at the natives, a hard little smile playing over his lips. "Well, I gather this is where I go out to the ship and come back with a dory-load of trade gin."

Larson grinned. "I can think of a dozen ways to get around a tabu. But first we'll use a little diplomancy . . . and I know where to find a swell little diplomat!"

When Ruby heard about the tabu on pearl diving she was all for packing up and leaving the island. But Larson and Williams soon made her see it differently.

"Leaving here with a dozen pearls," Williams pointed out, "is like owning a diamond mine and only digging up three diamonds."

"Yeah," Larson chimed in. "It would save us a lot of trouble if we could get rid of Kehane for about a week. But then we'd have the bottom ripped right out off that harbor. We know how to handle the rest of them natives, if you know how to handle Kehane."

"I get it," said Ruby slowly.

Kehane's voice was coldly quiet. "Good evening."

Larson looked around at the crowd, feigning ignorance of the occasion it bespoke. "Celebration?"

"No. Hono is dead."

"Aw, now, that's too bad," mourned Williams. Hono was a nice boy."

"Maybe it was something he et," offered Larson sympathetically.

"No," said Kehane, looking straight at him. "The divers' sickness. The water was too deep."

Larson glanced at Williams. "Maybe I can do something for his mother."

"Can you give her back her son?" Kehane asked bitterly. The big man was about to answer, but Kehane interrupted with a quiet, imperious gesture. "There will be no more diving."

A malignant light crept into Larson's eyes. But Williams shot him a warning look.

"Why, of course, Chief," said the latter smoothly. "If that's the way you feel about it."

Kehane turned to the listening natives, raised his hand imperiously, and spoke. "I place a tabu on diving for pearls."

Taking no further notice of the white men, he turned and strode rapidly away.

"Well, that's that," shrugged Williams.

Lovely in her white sarong, Ruby stood in the center of a circle of laughing, chattering native women as they petted her, fussed over her, and fastened the bride's flower in her hair. Other women kept coming and going, bearing their simple wedding gifts—boxes of flowers and fruit, and leis. All were gay and happy and none of them seemed to notice the faintly uncomfortable look in Ruby's eyes as they piled up their gifts and made much of the bride.

In the distance a festive drum began to pound a signal that the wedding ceremony was soon to begin. The native women, still chattering and laughing, withdrew to prepare themselves for the feast, and the bride was alone.

Meanwhile strange things were in progress inside Malia's house. Malia was arraying herself in a tight-fitting dress, a pair of stockings and high-heeled shoes all of which she had borrowed surreptiously from Ruby.

"Oh, Pele," murmured the girl in a little prayer, as she smeared lip-rouge on her mouth, "it really wasn't stealing."

Having made herself up to her satisfaction, she hobbled in her unaccustomed finery to a clearing by the lagoon, where she knew she would find Kehane. Splendidly dressed in his bridegroom's outfit, a flower in his hair, he was garlanding his canoe with blossoms. She came up silently behind him, waited until he turned and saw her.

"Malia Where did you get that dress?"

"I borrowed it. It wasn't stealing—I explained to Pele that I was only borrowing it. I did it to please you."

"Well, you don't please me. You look silly."

"She wears them," said Malia numbly, looking down at her white woman's dress and shoes.

"That's different."

"Oh . . . . Do I please you more when I wear my own clothes?"

"Yes—and wash your face."

"Sometimes," she almost whispered, "when I wore pretty things you used to look at me—and I knew you were pleased."

"That was when we were children," he answered with more gruffness than he felt, and turned away. Malia stood quietly, looking down. The tears started to trickle down her face.

Moku surrounded by his attendants, sat in his chair at the end of the village street. His illness and weakness showed in his face, but his eyes were bright and happy.



Playin' In the plastic Pontiac. Sure to intrigue the imaginations of visitors to the New York or San Francisco fairs this summer are the Pontiac Special Six and Pontiac Torpedo Eight which are constructed—except for motor and chassis — of tough, transparent plastic. And the cars will run. Sikeston Pontiac Sales is the Local Dealer.

Walking slowly toward him, down the lane formed by the two rows of smiling natives, came Kehane and Ruby. The villagers pelted them with flowers as they passed; and Larson and his men, standing in the front rank of the crowd, laughing with sardonic gaiety, also tossed flowers at them.

Kehane kneeled before his father, and Ruby followed his example. Moku gazed down at them a moment, then spoke:

"The light in the eyes of my son warms the heart of an old man. But what man can read the heart of a woman?"

His eyes searched her face, and she stirred uncomfortably. But old Moku smiled gently and continued.

"The heart of a woman is like the face of a flower turned up to the sun of the man she loves. In the heart of a woman who loves is a typhoon, and yet the gentle whisper of wind through palm trees. Are those things in your heart, my child?"

"Yeah," muttered Ruby. "Sure." Larson winked elaborately at his companions.

"Perhaps," continued Moku, mistaking the cause of her uneasiness, "perhaps you tremble because you have not forgotten the ways of the world from which you came, and still feel strange among us? But, do the waves ask the color of the beach they kiss? Love is like the sun—no one owns it, but everyone can share its warmth."

He waved his hand gently over them in a gesture of benediction. "Go, my children—find your happiness."

Kehane took her hand, helped her to her feet, and led her slowly toward the beach, to his canoe. The laughing, celebrating islanders followed, again pelting them with flowers—followed the canoe shoulder-high into the water as Kehane pushed off toward the Island of Pele.

Silently, almost reverently, Kehane helped his bride out of the canoe in the gleaming white cove. No sound but the birds' chattering disturbed the stillness as he led her up the spotless sand toward the smoking volcano that loomed in the distance behind the dense woods.

"You are trembling," he said softly.

"Am I?" she replied, trying to smile. "Maybe—maybe it's because I've never been so close to a volcano before."

"You mustn't be afraid. When you come here, you leave everything behind. And when you leave it is to enter a new life—like being born again."

"Where are we going now?"

"The path of Pele's altar," he told her reverently, "climbs upward to the door of heaven."

Deeply stirred by the feeling in his voice, the rapture in his look, her eyes grew soft and moist. She closed them as if to shut out an old, hateful memory.

When they had walked some distance through the woods they emerged into a little clearing where a half-circle of rock formed a natural amphitheatre not far from the volcano. Around the clearing was the dense forest vegtation of the islands, with orchids and climbing flowers in the trees. Through two openings in the rock burned the eternal volcanic fire And reaching toward the sky was the cone of the volcano with its heavy pillar of smoke. Kehane looked raptly from his bride to the altar and back again.

"Once my mother stood here, her hand in my father's hand. And here has stood every mother of Manoa—alone with the man she loved, and with her god."

Ruby attempted a smile, but the feeling of guilt, of approaching a holy place with unclean hands, made her rigid. He began to lead her toward one of the jets of flame in the rock, but she faltered.

"Do not be afraid," he smiled. "I am with you."

"It's—it's like a church, ain't it?"

Slowly he led her closer and closer to the flame, which shot upward with great force from its deep subterranean bed. Ruby, suffused with fright, tried to hold back, but he scarcely noticed her agitation.

"The fire of Pele," said Kehane, gazing serenely into her face, "blazes fiercely, but it will only burn those who are unfaithful." He smiled at her reasoningly, as she gasped in terror at his face and then into the flame.

(To be continued)

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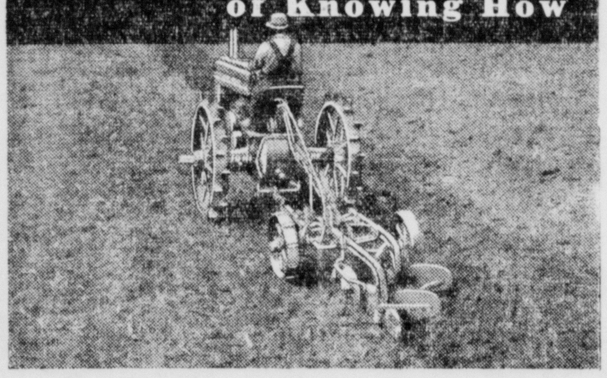
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Short—"March of Time"
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"Our Town"
With Frank Craven and Martha Scott
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13—

"Dr. Cyclops"
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BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .19c
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Total .....10c and 20c

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"Untamed"
With Ray Millard and Patricia Morrison
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All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
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LET'S GO FROM HERE



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INCIDENTAL

It so happens that exactly forty-two years ago on Friday, August 9th, (opening day of this sale) this firm started in business in Charleston with a small stock of variety goods. Cash receipts the first day as we recall them were $30.00 or $40.00 over which the owners were much enthused. As thoughts carry us back over those forty-two years a surge of memories arise, some very pleasant ones, some comic fit for funny pages—scores of tragedies and misfortunes that wrecked lives, homes and happiness without regard to caste or social standing. A book might be written about them—but "living in the past" is not on our business program. We do want at this time, however, to express gratitude and extend greetings of good will to thousands of families all over this section who have supported us during that long period of time. We pledge to you no let up in desire or efforts in future policies to FIRST take good care of customers. In as much as the same management that opened the doors 42 years ago is still in harness it stands to reason that you may rely on that pledge.

Join with us in this August Sale and you will understand.

Used Coal or Wood Ranges Simon Pure Bargains

$89.50 St. Clair Coal Range $35.00
$59.50 Lair's Classic Ranges $29.50
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Above are only a small part of used range stock—every one of which is in good serviceable condition. Bear in mind we offer no range for sale—not even used ones until they are made serviceable.

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Quotations on this bill are cash prices. At a reasonable carrying charge patrons with good references may buy freely on monthly payments and get unusual service. One feature is FREE INSURANCE against fire—storms etc protecting customers during entire life of contract to the extent of their equity. This applies only to contracts of $100.00 or more.

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$89.50 Superfex Oil Heater
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$79.50 Florence Oil Heater
$39.50

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$32.50

Make small payment down. Stove will be held for you till delivery day. After that pay by week or month if you like.



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$54.50 Axminsters 9x12
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$39.50 Axminsters 9x12
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$28.50





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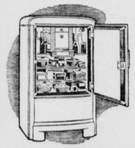
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Take note of some high lights obtained which we shall run in our August Sale.

Eighteenth Century four piece Walnut Bedroom suites—Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench $175.00 value
$139.50

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa—splendidly upholstered, $89.50 value
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Walunt Finished Duncan Phyfe Sofa in Burgundy $79.50 value
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$60.00 Modern Walnut Vanity
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$40.00 Valentine-Seaver Vanity
$27.00

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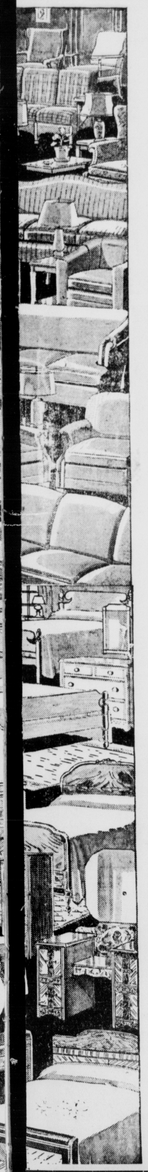
Attractive Barrel Back Chairs—regular $18.00 to $20.00 kind
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200 of them to sell—beginning at $2.95 for a 9x12. No bragging will be done about this number at $2.95 except to say you have not had one as good for that money before.

BUT LISTEN for $3.95 You get a really well made serviceable 9x12 rug—during the August Sale only.

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New 1940 SAMSON De Luxe Card Tables

including beautiful Oak-Stained Fire Screen Stand



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Choose from Many Stunning Patterns

Note These Samson QUALITY FEATURES!

- Protected corners!
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Philco-York — air cooled — installed by merely plugging in as you would a fan—will cool room 11x15 with nine foot ceiling $98.50

Man—What Dining Values

$198.50 Nine-Piece Suits, a beauty in Mahogany $165.00
$149.50 Nine-Piece Suites, modern in Walnut $119.50
$89.50 Eight-Piece Suite in Walnut $69.50
$74.50 Eight-Piece Suites, Walnut $59.50

PRETTY CHAIRS AT PRICE OF COMMON ONES

$37.50 Barrell Back Chairs $29.50
$39.50 Lounge Chairs with ottoman $32.50
$37.50 Platform Rockers $29.50
$19.75 Occasional Chairs $15.75
$13.25 Occasional Chairs $9.95

Other models proportionately reduced.

Moore's Air-Tight Heaters *Ton of Coal Free in August*

Leading soft coal heater of the country. Select your size—make small payment down. Stove will be delivered when you say the word and after that you begin further payments. One Ton of Good Coal Free on each such order. Get Yours.

On K. F. V. S. at 10:15 every day except Sunday.

NOW ON DISPLAY

U. S. ROYAL *Foam Sponge* MATTRESSES

The Latest Contribution to MORE COMFORTABLE NIGHTS



Used in better homes. Streamlined trains, airplanes, finest hotels etc.

Breakfast AND *Dining Sets*

Values Unexcelled

$44.50 Beautiful Sellers 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$37.50

$34.50 Chrome Legs, Oak Top 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$27.50

$27.50 Prettily Enameled 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$22.50

$22.50 Prettily Enameled 5 pc. Breakfast Sets
$18.00



PHILCO Radios Slaughtered

1941 Philcos are here in all their new beauty—as a result we must close out quickly all 1940 models. That means a lot of people will get a fine Philco at a big saving.

See the Philcos at

30-40-50% Discount

Plenty of them here.

On KFVS at 10:15 every day except Sunday.



MORLEY NEWS

Miss Denzil Davis of Cape Girardeau visited Joy Wolpers Friday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brasher of Cape visited here Monday.

Miss Barbara Foster who has been employed at Cape returned home Friday.

Henry Shores and daughter, Bonnie Jo, of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Charles Dunning of St. Louis is spending several days with Jason Beardslee.

Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker were in Cape Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Fowler and daughters of Chaffee spent Tuesday at the Alford Bryant home.

Mrs. Chic McDonough of Hayti spent a few days last week at the W. M. McDonough home.

Miss Vonda Foster spent the week end with Miss Mary Brasher of Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster visited Sunday at the H. M. Gately home at Oran.

Miss Sue Finney is spending several days with relatives at Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier and daughters of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton and daughter of Portageville visited here Monday.

Miss Margaret Utnage of Vanduser visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Daughtery Monday.

Mrs. Harley Miles spent the past week visiting at Chaffee.

Miss Annabell Marshall of Commerce spent the week end with relatives here.

Dick Oliver of Los Angeles, Calif., visited at the U. G. Ragains home last week.

Mrs. Allie Keese of St. Louis is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. U. G. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes were in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Smith Edmiston and son, Frankie, of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Miss Ada Adams who is employed at Cape is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and children are visiting Mrs. Hamby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster at Las Vegas, Nev.

Rev. H. H. Patterson is holding a two weeks revival at the Randles Baptist Church.

Lody Howe of St. Louis is spending several days with Joe May.

Lula Ruth Ragains who has been visiting at Kirkwood returned home Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Emerson and daughter, Camille, returned home Monday after having spent several days at Mt. Vernon.

Rev. H. M. Andrews and daughters, Alma, Zalma and Margilee, Betty Pride, Junior Patterson and M. C. Chaney attended a Young People's meeting at Oran a few nights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt and sons, Eunice and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hitt and daughters, Misses Hazel and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Hurschell Hitt spent Sunday at Poplar Bluff.

WARNS AGAINST SPEED ON HEATED PAVEMENTS

The maintenance crews of the Missouri state highway department have been busy the past few weeks repairing "blow-up" on pavement surfaces caused by heat expansion. In many instances the intense heat has caused the road to buckle and break, making necessary one-way traffic for short periods while repairs are being made, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, said.

Maintenance officials warn drivers against fast driving on concrete roads during the heated months, and motorists should keep a sharp lookout for signs warning that the road is under repair.

This is also the time of the year when repairs are made on bituminous roads and careful driving is necessary.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT MINER FRIDAY

The "Jolly Stitchers" club is giving an ice cream social Friday night, August 9, at the church. There will be a short play called, "Catching The Train to Trast". The characters are: Mrs. Hunt, Evelyn Masterson; Henry, Edwina Denton; Tom, Lillie Kaiser and Susie, Nadine Ferrell.

There will be a prize given to the prettiest girl and a bar of soap to the person with the dirtiest feet.

The profit will be used to take the girls on a club tour. They will sell vanilla, pineapple, black walnut and strawberry ice cream, lemonade and other cold drinks.

Everybody is welcome.

LANDERS RIDGE REVIVAL

Beginning at Landers Ridge Sunday, August 11, with A. C. Sullivan as evangelist.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

A. E. Roy, pastor.

Twins or their descendants are more likely than any other persons to give birth to twins.

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall up" into lighter pressure areas, and are unable to get down again due to expansion of their air bladders.



Nelly Don

Travel Fashions

Taking a trip? Make our Nelly Don shop your first stopping place! We'll dress you to a fair-you-well and send you on your way in just such fitting travel fashions as these.

right—Feather Faille rayon in navy, seaweed green, black. 12-44, $10.95. *left*—Travel Sheer rayon in navy, black. 12-40, $7.95

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES POLL-PARROT SHOE MONEY!

Dad, Mother, Sis and Brother . . . get valuable gifts this easy way . . .

It's a family affair this saving of Poll-Parrot Shoe Money. Each member can save for gifts of their own selection, or can help other members of the family save towards theirs, or all can save towards an item for the house. You will like the quality of the premiums you get.

If you, or your family, are not saving Poll-Parrot Shoe Money, give it to your friends and relatives. Tell others to do the same thing for you. By working together you will be surprised how easy it is to quickly get the gifts you want.

Teach your youngsters the habit of thrift. By saving Poll-Parrot Shoe Money they will learn the value of saving real money.

Next shoe time select Poll-Parrots or Star Brand Shoes for every member of the family, and remind your clerk to give you Poll-Parrot Shoe Money with every thing you purchase. You will be surprised how quickly it adds up.

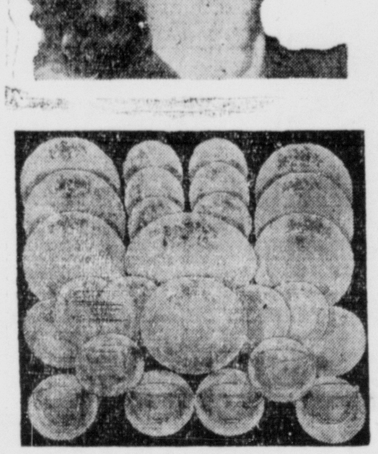
LOOK BELOW, SELECT YOUR GIFTS FROM THE WIDE ASSORTMENT SHOWN . . . START SAVING NOW



Save Poll-Parrot Shoe Money

LOOK AT THE LOVELY GIFTS YOU CAN GET





32-PIECE DINNER SET
Ivory colored, Majestic shape, delicate floral motif. 6 cups, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 meat platter and 1 open vegetable bowl.
Yours for **$100.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



CARVING SET
First quality stainless steel carving knife and fork, Rosewood handles.
Yours for **$35.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money





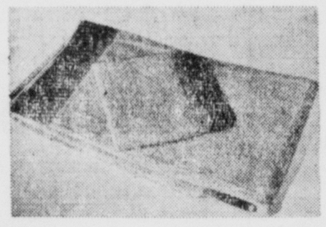
Newest designs in popular widths. Fine quality lace single panels or pairs.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



SCISSORS
Full 7-inch shears with 3⅛ inch cutting blades. Forged steel. Gold plated blades and handles.
Yours for **$15.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



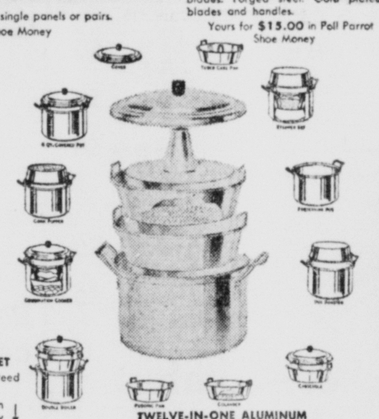
TABLE LAMP
Bronze and gold base with a bronze column inset. Cellophane covered parchment shade, two-tone braided edge.
Yours for **$60.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



BATH SETS
Deep, closely woven absorbent pile, 24 x 33 deluxe Calloway bath towel and 12 x 12 wash cloth. Blue, rose or peach.
Yours for **$30.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



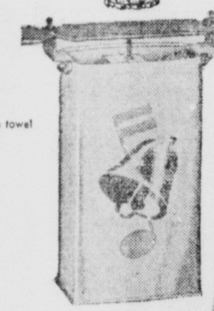
SEVEN-PIECE CONSOLE SET
Crystal clear set includes two candlabra, center piece, and four chromium plated candles.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



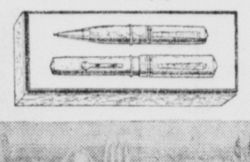
TWELVE-IN-ONE ALUMINUM COOKER
Set includes cover, cake tube, colander, pudding pan, 6 qt. cooker.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



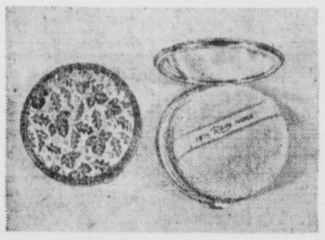
ALARM CLOCK
Molded plastic case, embossed numerals, buff dial. Choice of mahogany or ivory.
Yours for **$50.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



DOOR CHIMES
All the tone and newness of high priced chime sets.
Yours for **$20.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



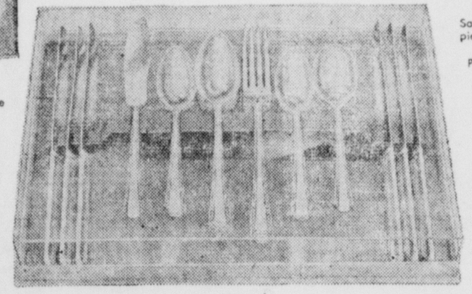
PEN AND PENCIL SET
Handy purse size, guaranteed gold filled point.
Yours for **$17.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



LOOSE POWDER COMPACT
Large, double velour puff and mirror. Size of compact 3 inches. With mesh design bottoms.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



SALAD FORKS
The same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



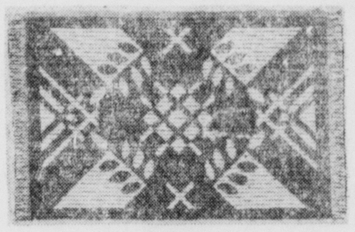
SILVER SET
26 pieces of distinctive modern design — 6 each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.
Yours for **$100.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

ICE TEA SPOONS
Set of Six
Same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$27.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

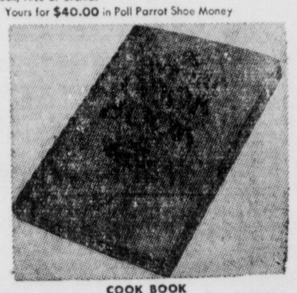


COLD MEAT FORK
Same design as the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$10.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

SIX TEASPOONS
These are exactly the same spoons as those included in the 26-piece Silver Set.
Yours for **$20.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



THROW RUG
Fine quality color fast chenille, size 24 x 44 inches. Green, blue, black, rose or orchid.
Yours for **$40.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



COOK BOOK
Every housewife prizes a good cook book with easily prepared recipes. 157 pages.
Yours for **$7.50** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money



TWIN SERVING SET
Crystal-clear glass serving set of many uses. Each dish 5¼ inches around, ¾ inches deep.
Yours for **$6.00** in Poll Parrot Shoe Money

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

350 Attend Farm Bureau, Extension Picnic

The Scott County Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau Service Company and the Home Extension Clubs, gave a get acquainted "play day" picnic at Oran Wednesday. There were 350 attending.

Alva Vaughn and Mrs. E. Hanselman made arrangements for the grounds and equipment. Roy Johnson was chairman of the food committee and made provisions for the meat, which was pork, especially well-barbecued.

Madames Joe Ressell and E. Hanselman, were in charge of carrying out the dinner plan. C. O Luper and Mrs. L. A. Bom made and conducted the plans for the entertainment. The Home Demonstration Agent, Ella Fikuart, assisted with the preparations for the music. Mr. Otto S. Diebold was master of ceremonies.

Paul Bushong, director of music at Benton, with Carl Dodson at the piano, led the group in singing "We're Here for Fun," "Oh, When We Are Together," "Bells of St. Mary's" and "God Bless America." Bartley R. Schwegler, district manager of State Farm Insurance Company, showed two phonograph films on "Safety" a decidedly timely subject.

Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, editor of the Farm Bureau News, painted with words, vivid pictures of "Loyalty" in the many phases of human activity. The key thought left with the hearers, "success and happiness come to individuals and to organizations in proportion to their loyalty to a worthy purpose."

The Benton Band directed by Paul Bushong, gave a half hour concert. The String Band of Oran presented several numbers.

Each sponsoring organization "rounded up" a soft ball team. The Farm Bureau team was champion. County Agent Leon M. Lane was umpire.

As food for thought, W. W. Fuqua stressed our present and future national trade relations and their influence on the farm population, particularly; that time and conditions have arrived which make it necessary for families to choose between what is essential and what is not essential to maintain a desirable standard of living.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties REA projects, explained that the present signers for extension lines would have electricity in December, according to plans. Other communities desiring REA Service should get in line with signers in the office by October 15, 1940.

Outlook on Hog Prices Better

The outlook for hog prices during the next few months and for the next hog marketing year appears improved because of information recently released by the Department of Agriculture.

The Crop Reporting Board recently stated that the number of hogs 6 months old or older on farms, June 1, 1940, was 13 per cent greater than a year ago. Since the 1939 fall pig crop was 18 per cent greater than that of 1938, this means that the fall pig has moved to market earlier this year than it did in 1939. This fact was already apparent from slaughter reports as pointed out in the May issue. In that issue, it was estimated that federally-inspected slaughter for the four months from June through September would not exceed 14 million head which agrees with conclusions based on the Board estimates. Since June inspected slaughter was about 3,900,000 head, 22 per cent above that of June, 1939, slaughter from July through September should not exceed 10 million head, even with expected heavy marketings of sows. Thus, marketings, probably will not be more than 15 per cent above those of 1939. Storage holdings of pork and lard are heavier than in 1939 but did not increase greatly during June, despite the relatively large slaughter.

Since the general price level now is 5 per cent higher than in August, 1939, it will offset some of the influence of heavier market supplies. Thus, St. Louis prices of good to choice, 200 to 220 pound hogs in July and August, 1940 should average above the $6.00 average of mid-August, 1939. Prices of such hogs averaged $6-21 for the week ended July 5 and may average about $6.72 for the present week (ended July 12) Hog prices are not expected, however, to maintain this latter level during the next 6 weeks.

The Board also reported that the percentage of sows farrowing April 1 this year was about the same as that of last year. This means that spring pigs will be ready to market again this year. Hence, the seasonal decline in hog prices due to the increase in marketings of spring pigs may begin earlier than normal this year.

CROSSROAD NEWS

O. V. McReynolds was a business visitor in New Madrid Thursday.

Tom Melton who has been ill for several days is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders and son Jimmy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Link Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens of Sikeston spent a few days this week with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Vaughn and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reid and daughter Florence made a business trip to Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Pearson is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Moses and son spent Sunday with W. M. Larker and family.

Mrs. A. M. Pearson spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. M. A. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sullivan of Marion, Ill., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearson.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds who has been visiting her sister in San Antonio, Texas, arrived home Thursday.

Sarah Harmon is spending this week with her cousin Phyllis Howard of Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goolsby, daughters, Gene Clo, Bettie Lou and Norma Gene Berk spent Sunday at Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Hawkins and I. M. Hawkins of Sesser, Ill. spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox.

Paul Harmon of Big Opening is spending the week with James and Billy Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son made a business trip to Charleston Friday.

The scent of perfume to be used by the guests on that particular occasion was indicated in one corner of formal dinner invitations of the Louis XVI period in France, when baths were few and far between.

Almost the entire earth was tropical during the Mezozoic Era, millions of years ago.



Old-Time Favorites That Put Zest Into Meals

I am strong in my conviction that American cookery has never been given the place it deserves among the fine arts. The palm for cooking usually goes to France, but I believe that even the most exacting gourmet would have no hesitation in awarding it now and then to some of our American dishes. As proof of this contention, here are the recipes for a few good old stand-bys.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Chicken Pie

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

1 4-lb. chicken, dressed and cut up
2 tsp. salt
2 stalks celery
12 small white onions
6 tbsp. fat
6 tbsp. flour
2 c. chicken broth
1 c. top milk
Baking-powder-biscuit dough

Simmer chicken, salt, and celery, covered, in boiling water to cover, 1 to 1½ hrs., or until tender. Add onions when chicken is half done. Bone chicken, cut up, arrange with onions in a 1½-qt. casserole. Melt fat in a double boiler; add flour; stir smooth. Add broth and milk; cook until thickened. Season, pour over chicken. Top with baking-powder-biscuit dough rolled ¼" thick, and cut with a doughnut cutter. Prepared biscuit mix may be used. Bake in a hot oven of 425°F. for 30 min. Serves 6.

Sautéed Onions

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

12 peeled medium onions
¼ c. fat
Salt

Slice the onions ¼" thick. Cook slowly in the hot fat in a skillet, for 25 to 30 min., or until tender and golden brown, turning frequently. Sprinkle with salt and serve with hamburger balls, liver, steak, etc. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

For French Fried Onions, slice 6 large onions ¼" thick. Separate into rings; dip each ring first in milk, then in seasoned flour. Fry about 2½ to 3 min. in deep fat heated to 370°F., or until a 1" cube of day-old bread browns in 1 min. Drain on paper toweling and serve hot. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

Pan Fried Fish

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Small whole fish, fish steaks, or fillets
Fat or oil
Milk
Corn meal

Select cleaned small fish—flounders, or brook trout, or steaks such as salmon, or any fish fillets. Dip in milk, and then roll in corn meal, completely coating all surfaces. Saute in a skillet in a ⅛" layer of hot fat over medium heat until golden brown on the under side. Then turn carefully with a broad spatula and continue cooking until golden brown and tender, allowing about 7 to 12 min. for the total cooking, depending on the thickness of the fish. Serve immediately on a hot platter. Accompany with slices of tomato, cucumber, or lemon. Seasoned flour or fine dried bread crumbs may be substituted for the corn meal.

Devil's Food Cake

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

½ c. shortening
1 c. granulated sugar
½ c. boiling water
2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened cooking chocolate, melted
2 eggs, unbeaten
1½ c. sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Cream shortening 1 min., then add the sugar gradually with the electric beater at high speed. Scrape bowl; beat 1 min. Stir water and chocolate smooth; add at medium speed. Add eggs, beating 1 min. at high speed after each is added. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately, with milk and vanilla—¼ of each at a time at low speed. Scrape bowl; beat few seconds. Bake in greased pan 8" x 8" x 2" in moderate oven of 350°F. 50-60 min. For hand method, follow usual procedure.

Apple Tapioca

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

½ c. granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ c. quick-cooking tapioca
2½ c. boiling water
¼ tsp. nutmeg
3 c. sliced, pared, cored apples
Cream

Combine the sugar, salt, and tapioca in a double boiler. Add the boiling water while stirring, and cook over hot water until the tapioca is transparent—about 5 min.—stirring frequently. Add the nutmeg and apples, and pour into a greased covered 1½-qt. baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven of 350°F. for 1 hr. 15 min., or until the apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe. The apples may be halved.

Chicks Defeat Cairo, Ill., Girls Easily, 23-7

The Chicks had a soft time with the Cairo, Ill., girls here Monday evening, winning 23-3 on 17 hits. Helen Lee held the Illinois girls to four hits and hit a home run on her own account. Wilda Lefler and Smead connected for triples.

Sikeston scored in every inning of the five-inning game, making eight runs the third and nine the fourth.

The Chicks' coming schedule is:

Friday, August 9—At Blytheville, Ark., against the strong Northeast Arkansas girls.

Sunday, August 11—Brown Shoe girls at Murphysboro, Ill.

Monday, August 12—International Shoe girls of Cape Girardeau here. This team has the distinction of winning two from the Chicks without a loss to Sikeston, and the Chicks aim to reduce this one-sided standing.

Sunday, August 18—Against the Carbondale, Ill., girls in the afternoon at Grant City Park, south of Carbondale, at a big Masonic picnic. The girls are promised a big feed after the game. Manager Brown Jewell says the picnic managers have really let themselves in for something.

Friday, August 30—At Kennett against the E. & W. Shoe girls.

Higher Egg Prices Seen for Fall

Judging from present information, egg prices should be several cents higher next fall and winter than they were during the past year because laying flocks are expected to be smaller next fall and cold storage holdings will be larger than in 1939. Some increase in the general price level is expected. Even with somewhat higher egg prices, egg-feed ratios during the 1940-41 laying season are not expected to be much, if any, more favorable than in the 1939-40 season.

Laying flocks are expected to be from 3 to 8 per cent smaller on January 1, 1941, than on the first day of 1940, according to estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This change is indicated by the fact that the number of chicks and young chickens on farms, June 1, 1940, was 12 per cent less this year than in 1939.

The movement of eggs into storage started somewhat later this year but by July, 1, the combined storage of fresh and frozen eggs was 7 per cent above that of a year earlier. It is expected that peak holdings, normally reached on August 1, will be about the same as for last year.

Roosters Lose Second Contest By 7-6 Margin

The city's younger softball team, the Sikeston Roosters, lost its second game of the season by the same narrow margin, 7-6, here Monday evening against Cairo. Previously, the Chicks lost to Charleston, 7-6.

Sikeston got four hits while Cairo made nine. Two southpaws, Joe Arbaugh of this city, and Tucker of Cairo opposed each other.

Score by innings:

Cairo	141 010 0—7
Sikeston	510 000 0—6

Batteries: Tucker and Rose, Arbaugh and O'Connor.

Sponsored by Judge Brown Jewell and managed by Clarence Rafferty, the Roosters is composed of players 14 to 16 years old, although older ones can be added if an opponent wants to play older ones.

Billy Wagner, Jack Carter and Joe Arbaugh are pitchers, and Dwan O'Connor and Leonard Crase are catchers.

The Roosters probably will play Canalou or Dexter Monday night, Judge Jewell said. With the Roosters he hopes to develope some good ball players for future seasons.

INDUSTRIOUS HOMEMAKERS MEET AT LUSK CHAPEL

The Industrial Homemakers of Lusk Chapel met Friday, July 28, with Mrs. Fred Showmaker.

Bulldogs Baseball Team Organizes, Wins First Game

With a victory already under their belt, the Sikeston Bulldogs, newly formed baseball team, is looking for more opponents, according to Manager Buddy Aldridge.

The Bulldogs Sunday at Commerce won a 12-9 game in the last inning with two home runs that brought in four scores.

Sikeston was behind going into the last inning, 9-8, when Baker Garrison and Aldridge each rapped homers, a man on base both times to pull away from Commerce. The Bulldogs got 14 hits to four for the Commerce nine.

Aldridge and Garrison are pitchers for the team and Rafferty is catcher.

The coming Sunday the Bulldogs play Benton, and Commerce plays a return game here the following Sunday.

Each member answered roll call with "Why I Feel I should Vote."

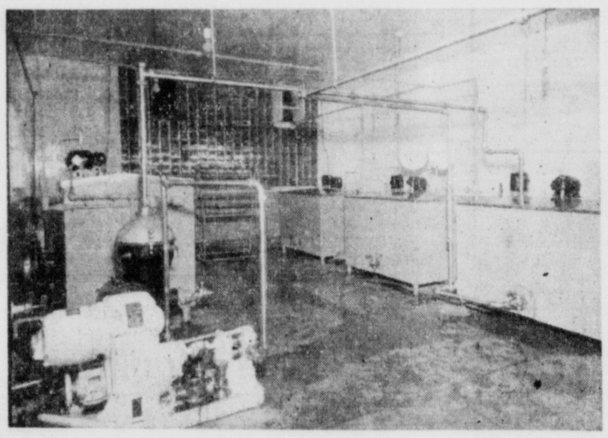
An interesting talk was given by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ella Fikuart on the preparation of salads and their importance in family meals.

Each member brought a dish of her favorite salad. These were served after the business meeting and all enjoyed exchanging recipes.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn Middleton on August 23 at 2:00 p. m.



A View of our Processing Room



showing the most modern and sanitary machinery installed in any Dairy in this section of Missouri.

Four 150-gallon stainless steel pasteurizers with time and temperature recording thermometers.

One 50-gallon stainless pasteurizer, used for pasteurizing whipping and coffee cream (not shown)

One combined DeLaval cream separator and Clarifier with attached Waukesha Milk Pump. Pump is white object in foreground, and the separator is just behind it.

Stainless steel milk pipe and fittings, totaling some 150 feet in length.

Since this picture was taken, we have added our new 300-gallon per hour Homogenizer, which is placed near the glass block window in the rear. We have also installed fluorescent lighting in place of the incandescent lights.

This room does not have an outside door, so flies have difficulty getting in the room. Ventilation is done by means of a large exhaust fan in the ceiling.

The floor is self-draining and is scrubbed daily. The walls and ceiling are white enameled plaster above the the wainscoating and glazed tile below it.

We are giving you this detailed description of our processing room, because of its importance in processing your most important foot . . Milk.

SIKESTON MISSOURI Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

"Treats a good thirst right"



Ice-cold Coca-Cola. Just a drink,—but what a drink! Millions of times a day people the world over experience the thrill of its taste, the feeling of its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

YOU CAN BAKE Most Anything



with THIS IMPROVED* ALL-PURPOSE JUANITA Self-Rising Flour

Light fluffy biscuits that melt in your mouth . . . golden brown pancakes . . . cookies with a distinctive flavor . . . cakes with a soft, even texture . . . pastries that make an "expert" out of a six week's bride! There's the story of this all-purpose, self-rising flour "hot from the oven." More digestible, too, because better leavened.

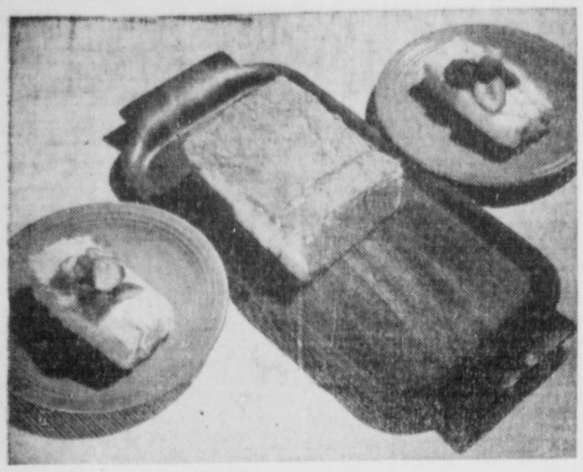


*Amazing new leavening agent saves most of leavening gas usually lost in mixing . . . holds it for action in the oven where the real work of baking is done.

Premium Coupons in every package and sack. Save them they are valuable.

The Scott County Milling Co.
Oran—Sikeston—Dexter
Millers for Over Half a Century

ICE CREAM CAKE



Two warm-weather favorites—cake and ice cream—are combined in this refrigerator dessert. A layer of cake is placed in a refrigerator tray, spread with filling or ice cream, and covered with another layer of cake. Freezing blends the two, so that the Ice Cream Cake may be sliced attractively.

Make the cake and the ice cream filling, or let the bakery and soda fountain supply them. For a change, try spice cake filled with coffee ice cream and served witn butterscotch sauce, or chocolate cake wth peppermint ice cream.

ICE CREAM CAKE

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sift flour and baking powder together. Combine egg whites and salt and beat until stiff. Add ¾ cup of the sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Beat egg yolks and remaining ¾ cup sugar. Add fruit juices and beat thoroughly. Fold in flour. Fold in egg whites. Bake in ungreased shallow pan (11"x15") 45 minutes in slow oven (325° F.). When cool, remove from pan. Cut to fit refrigerator trays. Place a layer of cake in deep tray, spread with cooled filling (see below), and cover with another layer of cake. Freeze. To serve, cut in slices. Garnish with whipped cream and sweetened fruit, if desired.

Yield: 2 cakes.

FILLING

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons water
1 cup top milk
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup peach pulp
½ pint whipping cream

Soften gelatin in water. Scald milk, add gelatin and dissolve. Add sugar and lemon juce. Cool. Add friut pulp. Whip cream and fold into mixture.

CHARLESTON NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mrs. Ellis Jr. were visitors at Reelfoot Lake on Sunday.

Paul and Terry Tanner after a visit with Mrs. Alma Barrett and daughter, Miss Rachel and other relatives returned Tuesday to their home in Initman, Ga. They were accompanied as far as north Cairo by Mrs. Barrett and Rachel.

Mrs. Sally Miller of Wheeling, West Va., has been the guest of Mrs. Frank May this week.

Miss Ruth Cowser of this city and Melvin Yamintz of Poplar Bluff, Mo. were quietly married Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4. The couple will reside in Poplar Bluff. Miss Cowser, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowser reside at East Prairie, attended the schools of that city and since has been employed with the Brown Shoe Co. of Charleston. Mr. Yamintz, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamintz of Poplar Bluff is now in business with his father, "The Yamintz Trucking System" of that city. Their many friends wish them success and happiness in the future.

Mrs. Carl Heath after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Maddox returned Sunday to her home in St. Louis.

Mark Scully Jr., Principal of the High School at Jackson, Mo. was a visitor in this city on Tuesday. He was the guest of his father. Mr. Scully has just returned from Columbia, Mo. where he took a special course of study at the State University this summer.

W. W. Harrs of Diehlstadt was a visitor in this city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Halter and Paul H. Stricker visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruenderman and daughters, and Mrs. W. R. Telker and children spent the week end in Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and family visited in Blodgett, Thursday.

Harold Renaud and Mark Bolwing are attending the 4-H Camp in Arcadia this week.

Miss Carmelita Little, Miss Polly Pierceall, Norbert Rolwing and Andrew Williams enjoyed a picnic at Lake Killarney, Sunday.

Mrs. Bena Anselm and daughter, Miss Virginia and son, Bernard and Msses Catherine and Mabel Renaud attended the Seminary Picnic and visited relatives Friday and Saturday in Perryville. Miss Verna Moore and Henry Wingerter accompanied them home for a visit.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Crosno. Nine members were in attendance and were led in devotional and business session by Miss Lucille Bonnifield who served as chairman in the absence of Miss Earline Huie who has been ill. Miss Velna Cooper served as leader of the program and was assisted by Miss Jane Sterett, Miss Lucille Bonnifield and Miss Dorothy Glover. During the social hour which followed the program the hostess served iced fruit punch and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ogilvie of Aorora, Mo., have annoonced the arrival of a little son, "Douglass Sikes Ogilvie" at their home on July 17. The little one weighed 7¾ pounds. Mr. Ogilvie was reared in this city and pior to moving to Aorora was a member of the High School Faculty of this city.

Mr. W. J. Cadwell left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at York, Penn. Mrs. Iva Stallings and Miss Helen Cook spent the week end with relatives at Lilbourn.

Mrs. Alonza Chambers and little son, Larry of St. Louis are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Chamber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Fruitland, Mo.

Clarence Carter of East Prairie was a visitor in this city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel of Jacksonville, Ill. have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon York.

Mrs. Emmett Burke returned from St. Louis Saturday where she had spent the week with her daughter, Patsy who has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital. Patsy is reported to be improving and hopes to be able to return to her home here the latter part of the week.

Bobby Carr and Harold Catt made a business visit in Northern Illinois on Monday. They made the trip by plane returning here that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young of Cape Girardeau were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlbert Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Kurre of Freidheim, Mo., were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McDowell.

Miss Sue Atkinson spent Tuesday n East Prairie, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Moberly, Mo., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Mattingly and Mr. Mattingly in their suburban home on Charleston-East Prairie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burke spent Sunday in Vanduser, Mo., where they were guests of the former's brother, Mr. Elvins Burke.

Miss Ethel Criss and Miss Evelyn Lee spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Atteberry returned Thursday from McCool, Miss., where they had been called on Tuesday by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. S. S. Atteberry. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and interment made at McCool Cemetery.

B. B. Guthrie who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital the past week is reported to be improving. Mrs. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie have been with him at the hospital each day. On Sunday Mrs. James Tabler and Mr. Davis Guthrie of St. Louis and Miss Arno Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., visited their father at the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., since Friday is reported to be improving.

Miss Nadine Watkins of St. Louis will spend the coming week end with Mrs. W. J. Bryant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Ault and daughter, Mrs. Irene Rechert and children left Monday for a several weeks visit in Mexico and Kansas City, Mo.; Lincoln, Nebr., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Johnnie Roberson has been the guest of his cousin, O. W. Bryant at his home in Texas, Bend this week.

Miss Barbara Turner of Memphis, Tenn., will spend the coming week end at the home of Mrs. Lucy Rabb.

Miss Margaret Bryant will return Thursday from Cape Girardeau where she has been attending the State College for the summer term.

Hugh Swayne of Hickman, Ky., was visitor in this city on Monday and Tuesday nights, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Byrd.

James Bryant of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Bryant.

Edward Hayward of Danville, Ky., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James L. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Waggener and family spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. They returned home that evening with the exception of Miss Geraldine who remained there for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson moved to this city from Dexter, Mo., on Tuesday. They will reside at the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Mosely on East Commercial St.

Miss Bertha Bird Berthe is visiting in Jefferson City, Mo., the guest of her sister, Miss Susan Berthe.

John Wallace, State Inspector spent Monday night and Tuesday in this city with his family.

Mrs. Mattie Lutz and house guest, Mrs. Ella Harris left Monday to vsit the former's sister, Mrs. Fairhurst at her home in Bicknell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryder of St. Louis were week end guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Chas. Lutz Sr. Mr. Ryder returned to St. Louis but Mrs. Ryder remained for a longer visit.

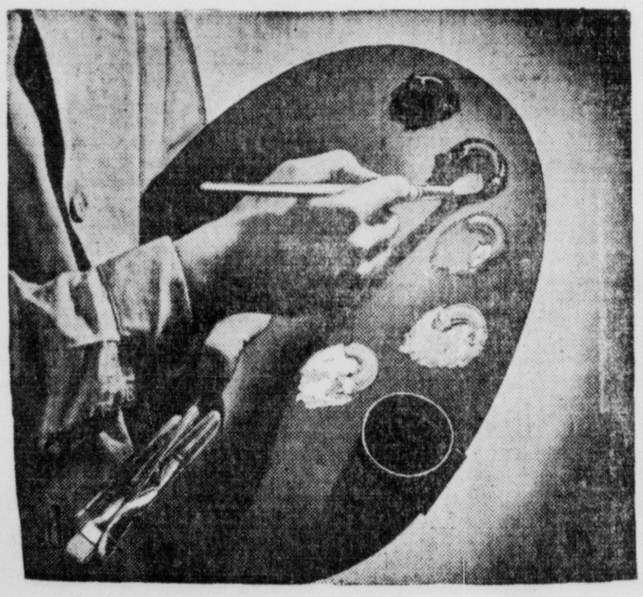
Mrs. Sam Haynes of Ridgely, Tenn., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lutz, Jr. the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Wise is visiting in Utica, New York where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hill. Before returning home she will visit relatvies in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Miss Zelma Sanders and Miss Clara Marie McElmurry returned Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Onions cause tears because they contain an irritating aldehyde agent, a hydrogen-less alcohol that kills germs, according to chemists.

Many of the world's great harbors would be useless without the moon, since there would be no tides of importance.



Color is magic for sale. You can buy the extra profits color brings for very little more than the basic cost of any of your printing jobs. On advice as to its use, like our equipment and methods of handling it, is based upon experience. Your job is our job.

PHONE 137 TODAY
FREE ESTIMATES

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Sikeston, Missouri

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 9 AND 10



COD FILLETS lb. 25c — One pound serves 4.
CAULIFLOWER Box (13 oz.) 23c — All ready to cook.
SPINACH Box (14 oz.) 23c — Washed, cleaned, ready to cook
FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 35c — Ocean-freshness sealed in.
GREEN PEAS Box (12 oz.) 25c — Shelled, ready to cook. Serves 4.
STRAWBERRIES Box (16 oz.) 25c — Sliced, sweetened, ready to serve.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Latonia Club **STRAWBERRY SODA** Large, 24-oz Bot. . .5c; Case, 12 Bot. . . . .59c Plus Sm. Bot. Deposit

CORN, TOMATOES GREEN BEANS **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

COFFEE Maxwell House or C. Club 1-Lb. Can 23c — FRENCH Lb. 19c 3-Lb. Bag 55c — Spotlight Lb. 14c 3-Lb. Bag 39c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25-Lb. Bag . . . . $1.25; 10-Lb. Bag . . . . . 50c — Fine Granulated Beet 10 Lbs. 46c

FLOUR KROGER'S C. CLUB 24-Lb. Sack 79c — AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. Sack 53c

Kroger's CLOCK **BREAD** 20-Oz. Twisted, 16-Oz. Vienna, 17-Oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-Oz. Sandwich or 24-Oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-Oz White or Pan Rolls 5c

SPECIAL BLEND **Wesco ICED TEA, ½-Lb. Box 25c**

Kroger's C. Club **SALAD DRESSING** SANDWICH SPREAD FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Jar 10c

TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted Flavors 3 Box 10c — White Lily TUNA FISH 2 ½ Size Cans 29c

JAR RUBBERS, 3 Dozen 10c

Dolly Madison BARTLET PEARS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Embassy Brand **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar 25c

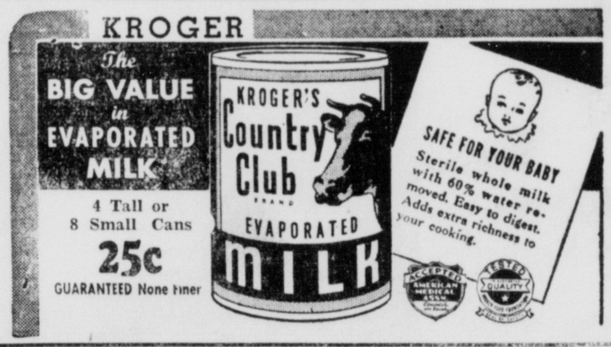
Embassy Brand **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-Lb. Jar 23c

PORK & BEANS or Red Beans, 1-Lb. Can 5c; 3—28-oz. cans . . 25c

SPRY 3 Lb. Can . . 45c

Del Monte **PEACHES** No. 1 TALL CAN 10c; No. 2½ Can . . . 15c

KROGER



LARGE or LONG **BOLOGNA** U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Whole or Half Piece Pound . . . 10c

LARD 50-Lb. Can $3.15, 3 Pounds, please bring your bucket 19c

Branded BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts Pound 17½c — **Economy Cuts, Lb. 13½c**

Kroger's C. Club BACON WHOLE or HALF SLAB **Pound 15½c**

FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH, From Reelfoot Lake, Pound 25c

FRANKS . . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER . Lb. 23c
MEAT LOAF, Lb. . . . 17½c
COTTAGE CHEESE . . Lb. 10c

Whiting FISH . . . 3 Lbs. 25c
Round Bone Shoulder **BEEF STEAKS** Lb. 25c
Old Fashioned Long LIVER SAUSAGE, Pound 12½c
PORK LOIN **ROAST** Rib or Loin End Lb. 17½c

California ORANGES, 200-220 Size Dozen 29c
POTATOES, No. 1 Cobblers, 15-Lb. Peck 23c
CABBAGE, 2 Pounds 5c

New SWEET POTATOES, Lb. 5c
Calif. ORANGES 126-150 Size 3 For 10c
LEMONS, 360 size, Doz. . 30c

California GRAPES WHITE or RED Lb. 6c
BANANAS LARGE Lb. . . . . 6c — SMALL 2 Dozen 25c
Michigan CELERY, Stalk . 5c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940 — Number 94

KEEP YOUR MIND ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Listen to this. Scott County gave Hon. Lawrence McDaniel the largest plurality of any county in the State outside Jackson County and the City of St. Louis. the plurality being 3,315. Jackson County gave 3,776. When it comes to Democratic voters Scott County is always near the top when it comes to pluralities.

* * *

The primary is a thing of the past and while there are some disappointments there should be little or no soreness on the part of disappointed candidates as some one has to be the fortunate one. With the splendid candidates heading the National and State ticket in Missouri there should be no trouble to elect the entire ticket in November. The Standard stands ready to do its part in fighting the battle for the nominees.

* * *

The Standard subscription list in Sikeston is rapidly being checked over and put in shape by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Myers and when they finish the job there will be no one getting the paper who is in arrears. This is on orders of the postal inspectors and then when we have been putting out the size papers we have the cost of white print paper runs into real money. Thirty thousand pounds is due in Sikeston Monday and it takes about $1000 to get it released.

* * *

Defeated candidates can tell how they were defeated, the causes and the untruths that were told on them, but the real reason of their defeat was: They didn't get enough votes.

* * *

Now that the election is a thing of the past the next thing is to elect the nominees. As we have stated before the St. Louis and Kansas City daily papers have come out in their true colors and will support the Republican nominees in November. Even if McReynolds and Stark had won the nominations they would still have supported the Republicans. And so it goes.

* * *

It certainly does not pay in politics to defame your competitor in any race. Both Senator McReynolds and Governor Stark lambasted McDaniels and Truman charging them with being backed by organization, machine, and court house clicks and you see how the voters stood on election day. Every candidate is out to get every vote possible, it matters not if it be from a horse thief or a deacon.

* *

Armstrong Herald: Asked by his kindergarten teacher which letter comes after A, a bright tot replied "All of them". A future politician, no doubt.

* * *

Wonder if any of the candidates will be needing something like this on the morning after? The Platte County Gazette remarks: An article says "On the morning after, try tomato juice and kraut juice with a dash of horseradish as a pick-me up",—and adds: In that case just leave us lay.

* * *

At this stage of the game a good old fashioned soaking rain would be a very welcome visitor in most parts of Southeast Missouri. Rains that have fallen lately have not been general but in spots and this particular spot has been overlooked.

* * *

Mr. Willkie, the Republicans' nominee for president, is quoted as saying "Government is nothing more than big business and, if I am elected president, I will put the government on a big business basis." H-h-h-m. That's what a lot of people are afraid of.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Word from Washington, D. C., informs us that our daughter, Edna, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, and daughters, Catherine and Jeanne, of Arlington, Va., would leave the coming Monday for a visit with Missouri relatives. They will first visit at Paris, then Eureka, then to Sikeston to visit the Blantons and friends.

* * *

Frances Mattingly is spending this week in Jackson, Mo., with Marilyn Wilson.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. Herbert Boardman and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Aug. 9 to see "All This and Heaven Too"

Woman Dies Under Coal Truck Wheels

Miss Earl Sorrell, 32-year-old Hayti woman, was fatally crushed under a truck with several tons of coal in an unusual accident Wednesday night near Wyatt.

Miss Sorrell died at St. Mary's Hospital soon after the accident, in which the wheels of the truck passed over her after it was hit by a Local Truck driven by Starlin Nuckles, 23, of Sikeston.

The accident occurred while the truck in which Miss Sorrell was riding, driven by Leslie Knott, 31, of Caruthersville. was parked facing south on the spillway road a short distance north of Wyatt.

Knott told Trooper John Tandy that he had stopped to examine his tires. He was in the rear of the trailer-truck and apparently Miss Sorrell got out of the cab and was standing between the cab and the front of the truck body.

Nuckles truck, also coming south. crashed into the rear of the coal truck. The parked vehicle was pushed forward, Miss Sorrell was knocked down and the rear wheels of the tractor ran upon her. Knott managed to jump clear before the crash. The truck wheels were still on the woman when the men ran to her aid. She died in the hospital of internal injuries. There were several tons of coal in the truck.

Nuckles told the patrolman a northbound truck's lights blinded him just before the crash. He received cuts and bruises on the head, but was not seriously hurt. His truck motor was demolished.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet at the Methodist Church Tuesday night, August 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gid Daniel visited her daughter, Mrs. William Schuette in Cape Girardeau Wednesday and Thursday.

To Supervise Alterations For Hospital

Mayor G. W. Presnell appointed a committee consisting of James S. Kevil, John A. Young, Dr. H. M. Kendig and Joseph L. Matthews to supervise the remodeling of the J. A. Sutterfield residence, New and Gladys streets, into a city hospital, at the Council meeting Monday night.

The Mayor serves ex-officio.

The committee will superintend alterations to the large home which will be converted into a hospital of about 20 beds. A portion will be reserved for the Missouri Aeronautical Institute army cadets and the hospital must be ready for operation by Sept. 14.

In connection with the hospital, the council ratified the returns of bond issue election last week and authorized the sale of $20,000 in bonds to purchase and equip the building.

RE-OPEN BARBER PETITION

Representatives of city barber shops appeared in a body and asked that the petition for uniform closing hours, which had been tabled, be reconsidered, and this request was granted.

A tool and equipment shed will be built on lots recently purchased from E. J. Keith in the rear of Buchanan's Tourist Camp on South Kingshighway. The Street and Alley Committee will supervise the work.

BICYCLE LIGHTS REQUIRED

The council decided to enforce the ordinance regulating lights on bicycles at night and to ask the co-operation of parents in this move. The hazard of young folks riding without lights in dark streets was mentioned.

A petition signed by 16 property owners asked for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of East

(Continued on Last Page)

Sikeston School Bus to Be Shown At State Fair

Sikeston's new school bus will be placed on exhibit at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 18 to 25.

The Carpenter Body Co., which is making the bus, declares it is the very latest of its type, and since it is so large and complete the firm desired to show it off—with the Sikeston School District lettering on it—to the State Fair crowds.

Permission to exhibit the bus was secured from the Semo Motor Co., here, which arranged for the sale of the bus, and the School Board, to send the vehicle to the fair.

It is being made in Mitchell, Ind., and will be delivered here by the manufacturer on August 26, in time for a driver to become acquainted with its operation.

It has a 250-inch wheel base and will carry 60 passengers.

Joslyn Tops Senate Race

Danforth Joslyn of Charleston was named on the Democratic ticket for State Senator of the 23rd District, carrying four of five counties.

Returns by counties were:

Scott County—Joslyn 2690, Tillman Anderson 2308, Milo Gresham 2112.

Mississippi County—Joslyn 3,-273, Anderson 609, Gresham 481.

New Madrid County—Joslyn 1,-932, Gresham 720, Anderson 3674.

Stoddard County—Gresham 1.-031, Anderson 1270, Joslyn, 2814.

Pemiscot County—Anderson 1,-694, Gresham 770. Joslyn 4029.

Wasps paralyze their prey by stinging, and seem to know the vital spots of each type of victim.

Co-op Gets New REA Allotment

Supt H. M. Zaricor of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative was notified Wednesday by Congressman Orville Zimmerman from Washington, D. C., that the Rural Electrification Administration had released $270.000 to build an additional 261 miles of line in Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties.

This is about $65.000 more than was expected, Supt. Zaricor said.

Approximately $30,000 of this money will be spent for short connections to the existing line and the remainder will go for 49 large spurs.

Plans for the added mileage already have been drawn, and more than 80 per cent of the right-of-way easements have been secured.

The extensions will add about 620 new members to the association, Mr. Zaricor said. The present 416 miles of rural line have more than 1000 subscribers, he said.

Spurs to the new line include ones from New Hamburg to Commerce, Diehlstadt north to Cary Mill corner, Tom Ford's corner below Highway 60 48 miles south to Dorena, Leora southwest to Swinton, Gray Ridge to Hunterville, Wyatt to Birds Point, below Hunterville to Maulsby and LaValle.

Work can begin as soon as easements are secured, and contracts for engineering and construction are let, Mr. Zaricor explained.

This is the third major allocation of the Co-operative Association which has headquarters here. The first was $157,000 to build 176 miles, and the second was for $193,000 for 216 miles. The small remaining mileage was added by nearby farm connections.

It is estimated the United States will reach its population peak in 1980, with 158,335,000 persons.

Madrid Goes For Truman, McDaniel

New Madrid County voters gave Senator Harry S. Truman a plurality of 1797, and Lawrence McDaniel 3097 more than Allen McReynolds in the gubernatorial race in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Winners of contested county races were Jackson Davis of Matthews, incumbent state representative; J. V. Conran of New Madrid for re-election as prosecuting attorney, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid for sheriff, J. W. Daugherty of Gideon for assessor and W. H. "Bill" Ice of Lilbourn for surveyor.

STATE CONTESTS

The county result in the contest for U. S. senator was: Truman 4969, Stark 3072, Milligan 342.

For governor: McDaniel 2, McReynolds 2217, Frankenhoff 302, Runion 164.

COUNTY RACE TOTALS

For state representative, the present officeholder, Jackson Davis of Matthews, polled 5419 to 2442 for J. E. Moln of Portageville, a majority of 2977.

Prosecutor J. V. Conran won the renomination for his position with 4666 votes, a margin of 870 above Harry Howard Bock of New Madrid, who received 3796.

Albert Ransburgh won a three-way sheriff's race, obtaining 5260 votes. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Whitledge received 2734, and Joe Schaffer of Lilbourn 588. Ransburgh's plurality was 2526. A F. Stanley is the retiring sheriff.

W. H. "Bill" Ice of Lilbourn polled 5507, to 2159 for a fellow-citizen, C. J. Bynum, a majority of 3348 for surveyor.

J. W. Daugherty of Gideon received 5031 votes, a plurality of 2798, in the assessor's race. Shap R. Hunter of New Madrid, incum-

(Continued on Last Page)

Hobbs Wins Sheriff Race; Lynn Ancell, Assessor; Poe Leads

Hughes Victor for Constable, Henry for Judge; Big McDaniel County Vote

A record-shattering vote marked the lively Democratic primary election in Scott County, several issues and contests for office, headed by the race for sheriff, bringing out the voters.

John Hobbs won the nomination for the sheriff's post he now holds over Joe Anderson of Benton by a margin of 1264, carrying 17 of 25 precincts.

Late-reporting precincts wiped out an early lead of about 500 votes by Orville Taylor in the coroner's race and gave the nomination to Clyde Poe of Oran by a margin of 318.

Lynn Ancell won the re-nomination for assessor by 527, over Fred Withrow of Blodgett, who finished 100 votes in front of Claud O'Connor of Sikeston, all polling more than 2000 votes.

Wins Circuit Judge Race

Complete unofficial returns in Scott. Mississippi and Cape Girardeau counties gave J. C. McDowell of Charleston the Democratic nomination for judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit in Tuesday's primary.

Sen. McDowell polled 7220 votes, M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston 6412 and Judge Frank Kelly, who is serving on the bench, 2709. The McDowell pluarality was 808.

Montgomery carried Scott County, his 4267 total running 1987 above the 2280 for McDowell, while the Kelly county was 1101.

McDowell carried Mississippi County heavily, with 3381, for a pluarality of 2332. Montgomery received 1049. and Kelly 429. Cape Girardeau County gave McDowell 1559. Montgomery 1083 and Kelly 1179. a plurality lead of 380 for McDowell.

CONSTABLE RACE

Tied with 507 votes each with all but Ward 2 of Sikeston reported, Walter Hughes won the race for Richland constable by 115 votes over the incumbent, Walter Ancell.

E. P. Coleman, Jr., polled 1792 votes for an 899 majority over Judson Boardman for Democratic Committeeman of Richland Township.

BIGGEST VOTE

The campaign for sheriff brought out 8435 votes—1105 more than the high of 7330 polled in the 1938 primary.

Ward 2 in Sikeston alone cast an unprecedented 833 ballots in the sheriff's race.

Anderson carried Ward 2 by 281 votes and Ward 3 by 42, while Hobbs was ahead in Ward 1 by 20 votes and Ward 4 by 72, giving Anderson, former sheriff of the county, a city majority of 231. The present sheriff, who is serving an unexpired term, rolled up his biggest lead in Chaffee, gaining 923 votes above his opponent. The remainder of the majority came from outlying precincts.

COUNTY JUDGE RACES

Judge T. F. Henry by a plurality of 683 votes will represent the Democratic ticket again for County Judge of the First District.

Roy Kneezle of Benton won over the incumbent judge of the Second District, Peter Gosche of Chaffee Rt. 1, by 257.

"MONTY" CARRIES SCOTT

M. E. Montgomery took a lead of 1987 over J. C. McDowell of Charleston in the Scott County returns for Circuit Judge, but a heavy vote in Mississippi County and a lead of nearly 500 in Cape Girardeau gave the nomination to the retiring State Senator.

JOSLYN WINS

Danforth Joslyn of Charleston, won the race for State Senator of the 23rd District, carrying Scott County by 382 over Tillman Anderson. Joslyn also carried his home Mississippi County, Cape Girardeau and Stoddard Counties. while Anderson led in New Madrid County.

McDANIEL LEAD HIGH

In the governor's race, Lawrence McDaniel piled up a heavy lead over Allen McReynolds, 4987 to 1672, a plurality of 3315 votes. This sum compared with a large lead the St. Louis candidate built up over the entire state.

Gov. Stark, who engaged Senator Harry Truman in long drawn out state contest, carried Scott County by a margin of 855 votes over the present United States Senator. Maurice Milligan ran a very low third.

BROWN LEADS TICKET

Secretary of State Dwight Brown led the Democratic ticket in the county, rolling up a powerful plurality of 4499 over his nearest opponent and polling over 4000 more votes than both his adversaries.

Wilson Bell for State Treasurer and Roy McKittrick for re-election as Attorney General each were in front by approximately 1350

(Continued on Last Page)

Unofficial Returns In Scott County for Democratic Primary 1940

CANDIDATES	Commerce	Diehlstadt	Lusk	Blodgett	SIKESTON 1	SIKESTON 2	SIKESTON 3	SIKESTON 4	McMullin
For United States Senator									
MAURICE MILLIGAN	20	3	8	15	61	67	43	52	10
LLOYD STARK	101	60	15	120	317	430	310	204	74
HARRY S. TRUMAN	99	40	11	124	253	230	159	178	42
Governor									
FRED J. FRANKENHOFF	19	14	4	77	25	55	31	24	7
LAWRENCE McDANIEL	146	50	21	111	408	423	332	310	65
ALLEN McREYNOLDS	37	14	5	50	157	125	105	71	38
GUY RUNION	5	2	2	11	10	20	11	8	4
Lieutenant-Governor									
JOHN G. CHRISTY	71	17	5	57	257	255	233	145	27
FRANK HARRIS	87	42	22	136	245	253	160	167	75
DAN PORTER	19	11	4	34	55	69	52	66	7
Secretary of State									
DWIGHT BROWN	149	69	27	201	476	449	390	368	98
LESLIE EGGERS	7	2	2	6	31	34	11	12	1
GROVER C. SMITH	16	3	1	14	52	63	43	35	2
State Auditor									
ROBERT E HOLLIWAY	39	15	5	36	126	172	115	76	13
FORREST SMITH	149	66	26	199	441	430	375	336	110
State Treasurer									
WILSON BELL	117	42	21	159	341	376	275	205	85
T. E. ROBERTS	56	29	7	70	210	206	170	173	29
Attorney General									
ROY McKITTRICK	71	27	17	116	254	246	175	171	71
JOHN D. TAYLOR	65	18	3	55	128	144	136	77	12
DRAKE WATSON	12	9	2	17	41	29	36	11	2
W. B. WHITLOW	35	16	3	18	156	106	93	106	18
JAMES L. WILLIAMS	5	7	3	18	37	56	21	22	8
Appeals—Full Term									
ROBERT I. COPE	55	20	6	72	146	262	107	119	2
JAMES M. REEVES	123	55	21	160	407	373	346	277	95
Appeals—Unexpired Term									
WILLIAM D. TATLOW	87	32	19	98	307	288	217	233	44
LOUIS N. WOLF	95	38	11	138	236	266	203	140	66
State Senator									
ANDERSON	198	24	23	104	159	137	118	99	60
GRESHAM	20	8	0	60	285	429	229	198	50
JOSLYN	32	68	12	105	165	109	157	128	25
Circuit Judge									
KELLY	87	21	9	21	71	53	42	27	7
McDOWELL	80	62	30	121	94	183	118	119	14
MONTGOMERY	76	28	4	148	480	484	367	299	127
County Judge—First District									
ARTHUR	37	12	4	25	163	134	133	122	12
CARROLL	69	20	9	127	104	171	102	79	48
HENRY	111	59	20	109	349	362	260	235	76
County Judge—Second District									
DUNN									
GOSCHE									
KNEEZLE									
Sheriff									
ANDERSON	81	35	33	179	338	557	301	209	84
HOBBS	195	91	14	129	358	276	259	283	73
Assessor									
ANCELL	171	8	16	37	309	307	232	185	54
O'CONNOR	13	10	9	21	230	281	188	165	18
WITHROW	56	92	11	241	111	148	124	117	68
Coroner									
ALBRITTON	30	15	9	31	159	175	160	137	38
POE	60	73	13	111	36	20	38	25	12
TAYLOR	116	5	5	92	289	352	222	163	54
WELSH	14	10	5	43	160	187	117	132	38
Constable—Richland Township									
ANCELL					156	211	151	116	33
COWGUR					16	19	12	6	2
HUGHES					120	326	162	157	18
T. KIRBY					187	108	80	85	58
V. KIRBY					173	77	113	91	26
Committeeman—Richland Township									
BOARDMAN					179	220	226	166	43
COLEMAN					441	518	299	283	102

CANDIDATES	Crowder	Miner	Rootwad	Kelso	Fornfelt	Ilmo	Ancell	CHAFFEE 1	CHAFFEE 2	Benton	New Hamburg	Morley	Vanduser	Oran	Bloda	Perkins	Total	Plurality
For United States Senator																		
MAURICE MILLIGAN	11	6	2	78	22	17	6	39	60	46	20	29	29	65	7	5	661	
LLOYD STARK	45	38	41	77	247	313	32	183	210	308	84	191	75	291	17	38	3770	885
HARRY S. TRUMAN	24	32	21	18	159	104	40	218	311	209	49	151	69	208	28	29	2915	
Governor																		
FRED J. FRANKENHOFF	10	3	9	100	20	15	32	95	45	88	74	15	14	47	6	9	750	
LAWRENCE McDANIEL	55	48	37	29	240	175	44	266	370	294	70	286	124	335	37	42	4987	3315
ALLEN McREYNOLDS	6	16	10	4	149	225	22	75	146	124	14	67	35	131	4	17	1672	
GUY RUNION	1	1	3	22	4	4	1	6	5	17	1	2	6	10	1	2	141	
Lieutenant-Governor																		
JOHN G. CHRISTY	32	21	20	71	207	212	14	137	221	144	39	60	62	147	21	13	2452	
FRANK HARRIS	23	33	28	17	134	140	39	206	261	0	80	185	80	239	20	34	2780	328
DAN PORTER	44	6	9	34	139	209	10	48	58	72	20	101	19	81	4	11	880	
Secretary of State																		
DWIGHT BROWN	44	57	40	115	311	235	75	326	469	396	105	312	124	361	41	53	5291	4499
LESLIE EGGERS	5	6	4	6	6	15	4	19	15	58	4	9	9	27	4	5	323	
GROVER C. SMITH	14	4	10	11	73	113	12	40	32	31	19	30	16	75	4	5	792	
State Auditor																		
ROBERT E HOLLIWAY	20	17	16	28	93	176	18	50	62	145	26	68	25	141	6	12	1500	
FORREST SMITH	50	51	43	113	299	229	72	360	494	378	111	288	142	350	41	52	5064	3564
State Treasurer																		
WILSON BELL	36	37	30	70	218	163	48	222	307	287	73	260	124	299	18	42	3855	1348
T. E. ROBERTS	30	23	25	59	171	223	36	166	220	210	55	85	51	161	23	19	2507	
Attorney General																		
ROY McKITTRICK	24	24	32	52	258	210	47	172	290	178	47	175	62	154	14	17	2907	1356
JOHN D. TAYLOR	21	15	9	49	64	87	28	102	102	147	35	54	43	124	17	16	1551	
DRAKE WATSON	6	5	1	14	11	13	3	20	21	36	15	51	5	60	3	6	399	
W. B. WHITLOW	11	13	13	19	51	72	8	91	98	72	17	48	30	95	5	12	1206	
JAMES L. WILLIAMS	5	3	4	6	6	18	3	24	23	42	13	21	20	40	4	10	429	
Appeals—Full Term																		
ROBERT I. COPE	17	12	11	36	49	81	28	115	158	178	42	158	52	121	7	24	1878	
JAMES M. REEVES	48	56	47	99	337	316	58	278	373	312	94	188	109	351	35	35	4599	2721
Appeals—Unexpired Term																		
WILLIAM D. TATLOW	32	30	30	62	198	255	42	150	208	234	50	231	87	222	20	27	3192	171
LOUIS N. WOLF	30	26	23	63	165	125	39	243	326	245	87	110	75	252	23	32	3021	
State Senator																		
ANDERSON	17	7	4	52	107	139	49	101	117	212	61	265	63	161	10	21	2308	
GRESHAM	44	41	44	29	43	45	10	108	109	106	14	67	43	102	13	15	2112	
JOSLYN	15	24	13	70	258	232	34	185	311	223	73	85	73	240	26	27	2690	382
Circuit Judge																		
KELLY	15	5	8	48	68	86	25	97	98	113	17	40	22	92	2	27	1101	
McDOWELL	23	33	10	60	152	164	21	136	128	166	49	148	91	229	27	22	2280	
MONTGOMERY	49	34	44	82	196	183	39	224	351	313	97	233	91	244	26	28	4267	1987
County Judge—First District																		
ARTHUR	6	10	4														528	
CARROLL	32	21	21														642	
HENRY	38	33	35														1325	683
County Judge—Second District																		
DUNN				44	62	79	22	96	100	39	1	66	56	357	13	40	975	
GOSCHE				110	94	95	33	237	409	153	154	30	43	130	39	15	1542	
KNEEZLE				50	250	248	51	126	74	425	24	329	87	97	3	35	1799	257
Sheriff																		
ANDERSON	26	27	34	78	222	125	60	43	46	287	61	305	108	285	26	36	3586	
HOBBS	76	54	35	146	195	355	54	453	559	356	118	136	138	301	28	65	4849	1263
Assessor																		
ANCELL	45	22	26	157	172	130	83	144	194	212	124	68	33	155	38	25	2947	527
O'CONNOR	24	19	26	37	65	92	13	108	170	163	26	223	76	305	14	42	2320	
WITHROW	22	33	18	15	163	210	16	195	210	213	25	134	82	96	3	18	2420	
Coroner																		
ALBRITTON	25	24	30	45	86	71	28	118	143	64	15	168	33	23	1	4	1632	
POE	6	6	8	82	91	121	23	195	284	347	127	164	107	519	50	77	2594	318
TAYLOR	38	16	7	39	199	210	46	81	99	102	17	70	28	20	3	3	2276	
WELSH	21	29	21	15	20	18	7	32	31	51	10	23	27	7	1	1	1020	
Constable—Richland Township																		
ANCELL	13	17	21														718	
COWGUR	2	2	4														63	
HUGHES	3	35	12														833	115
T. KIRBY	5	0	15														538	
V. KIRBY	61	9	13														563	
Committeeman—Richland Township																		
BOARDMAN	29	27	13														903	
COLEMAN	56	45	49														1792	889

WELTER'S NEW FAMILY LOAF 8c LOAF 2 FOR 15c

For sale at all home-owned independent groceries and markets. Ask for WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD the quality loaf.

100 per cent Whole Wheat Loaf 8c Make your money work at home. *Old Time Rye Loaf 10c*

Why Not Sherbet For Dessert?

If you have a good automatic refrigerator, fruit sherbet is no trick at all to make. It's just a question, mainly, of making up a simple mixture, putting it in the freezing trays, and letting your refrigerator do the rest. The cry for better fruit sherbets started wheels turning in our Institute kitchens. Testing and retesting first this combination and then that one, checking these proportions and dozens of others, brought forth recipes for fruit sherbets like those below. You will find they offer the perfect dessert for ending many a meal.

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

Ure Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. buttermilk
½ c. granulated sugar
1 c. canned crushed pineapple
1 egg white (unbeaten)
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

Combine buttermilk, sugar, and crushed pineapple, which has been drained of a little of the juice. Place in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with control at coldest setting, and freeze to a mushlike consistency. Remove to a bowl, add the egg white and vanilla, and beat until light and fluffy, using a hand beater or an electric beater at high speed. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

LEMON MILK SHERBET

1¼ c. granulated sugar
3 c. bottled milk or
1½ c. evaporated milk
and 1½ c. water
¾ c. lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon plain unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water

Dissolve sugar in warmed milk by stirring and add lemon juice, grated rind, and salt. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 min., place in a pan of boiling water, and heat until gelatin is dissolved, while stirring. Then add to first mixture. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator with control at coldest setting and freeze until frozen about 1" from edge of tray. Stir and whip with a fork until smooth. Freeze until firm. A half hour before serving stir and whip again with a fork until smooth. Serves 8. To serve 3 or 4 make half this recipe.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

1 c. water
1 c. granulated sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoon cold water
¼ c. lemon juice
1 No. 2 can or 2 1/3 c. unsweetened pineapple juice
2 egg whites

Boil 1 c. water with ¾ c. sugar for 10 min. or to 218° F. Soak gelatin in the 2 tablespoons cold water for 5 min., then add to the hot sugar syrup. Add lemon juice and pineapple juice. Pour into a tray of an automatic refrigerator, with control at coldest setting, and freeze until frozen about 1" from edge of tray. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding the remaining ¼ c. sugar. Stir and whip the sherbet with a fork and fold in the beaten egg whites and sugar mixture. A half hour before serving stir and whip with a fork until smooth. Serves 8. To serve 3 or 4 make half this recipe.

ORANGE SHERBET

Substitute 2 1/3 c. fresh orange juice for pineapple juice in Pineapple Sherbet above.

GRAPE SHERBET

Substitute 1 pt. of grape juice for pineapple juice in Pineapple Sherbet recipe above, usng 2 tablespoons les ssugar.

Bread Entrees

A curtain call for last Sunday's roast may be the best part of a whole new performance. Chopped meat surrounding savory dressing in ramekins in dress for the old trouper—listed on the cast of characters as Meat Timbales. Meat Timbales may be made of any cooked meat—ham, beef, pork, turkey, or chicken. Excellent table companions are hot stuffed eggs and mushroom gravy.

Tuna Fish Puff is another good dish, good for appetites as well as budgets. Tuna fish, or salmon, if salmon is handier ,combines with bread crumbs, milk and eggs to become a steaming, fluffy casserole dish.

For that freshly caught fish the masculine part of the family brings home, plan a Celery Bread Dressing. Bake the fish slowly with the dressing, and serve it with Lemon Sauce and parsley garnish.

MEAT TIMBALES

2 cups chopped cooked meat
1 egg
Salt
Pepper

DRESSING

1½ cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted fat
3 tablespoons hot water

Mix meat with egg and seasoning. Line well-greased ramakins with this mixture, leaving the center for the dressing. Mix the dressing in the order given and press into the center of the cups. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Yield: 6 servings.

TUNA FISH PUFF

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 cups milk
1 cup flaked tuna fish
4 eggs

Combine crumbs, salt, mustard, onion and milk in saucepan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add tuna fish. Remove from heat and pour over eggs which have been slightly beaten. Pour into greased custard cups or greased casserole dish, set in pan of warm water and bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

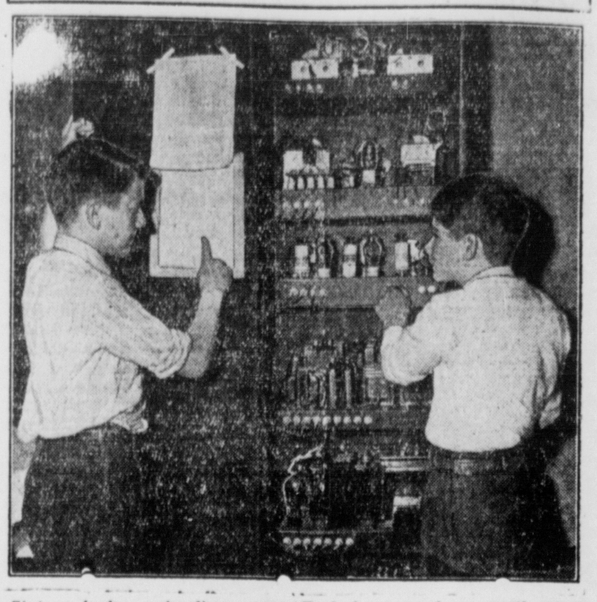
BAKED FISH WITH LEMON CELERY DRESSING

6 cups bread cubes
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup hot water
½ cup melted shortening
1½ to 2 pounds halibut or salmon steak

Combine all ingredients except fish and place in well-greased shallow baking dish. Place fish on top, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ hours. Yield: 4 to 6 servngs.

Sauce: Just before serving, beat 2 egg yolks and 2 tablespoons lemon juice into 1½ cups medium white sauce.

They'll Talk Round The World



Sixteen lucky schoolboys are having the time of their lives going to school at the New York World's Fair and living on a Long Island estate that Henry Ford rented for them. Here are two of them adjusting their powerful short-wave radio transmitter in their summer home. Beachleigh, at Great Neck, Long Island. David English (left) is reading aloud from the directions, and Truman Barbier follows them in putting the transmitter in working order. Their equipment will carry the boys' voices around the world. They have a big receiving set too, and listen to "hams" everywhere. Often they hold two-way conversations with their parents and pals in Dearborn, Michigan.

The boys are from the famous Greenfield Village schools, founded by Henry Ford in Dearborn. Each boy spends a month at the World's Fair. For a few hours each day, they demonstrate their manual training classwork in the Edison Institute exhibit at the Ford Exposition. That exhibit—and the boys—carry out Mr. Ford's strong conviction * that young people learn best by doing.

The exhibit includes a one-third size replica of Thomas A. Edison's original Menlo Park workshop. In it, the boys operate small lathes, drills and planers to turn out telephone keys and other objects invented by Edison.

Natty Ford station wagons carry the youngsters from the Fair to Beachleigh. There, they play baseball, swim from their own private pier, play tennis, garden, develop their own films in their own dark room. It's a dream summer come true.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Fletcher Ellis of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of Miss Evelyn Allard this week. Tuesday evening Miss Allard entertained with a dinner party at the Colonial Tavern, Cape Girardeau, for the following guests: Miss Betty Belle Donnell, Claude Henley of Eugene, Mo., Fletcher Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mrs. B. J. Murback entertained about fifty guests at a bridge luncheon at the Dunn Hotel Wednesday. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Don Robinson of Kennett, Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. Buford Baber of Dexter and Mrs. Tommie Thompson of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh and Jack Yount went to St. Louis Thursday where the former will remain to nurse Mrs. J. H. Yount, who expected to be removed to her home from St. Luke's Hospital that day. Mrs. Yount recently underwent an operation on an eye and while in the hospital, received medical treatment for malaria.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. George Steel, her niece Miss Jerry Larrick of Wichita Falls, Tex, Mrs. A. C. Waters and son, Alex, spent last Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

T. A. Slack was host to the following persons at dinner Tuesday evening at the Dunn Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mrs. Waymon Luten of Union City, Tenn., and Charles McNeely of Paragould, Ark.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

T. A. Slack, his son, Churchill, and Charlie McNeely of Paragould, Ark., spent last week end at the National Park, Marianna, Ark. Mr. McNeely accompanied Mr. Slack home and remained as his guest until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurley, Howard Gurley and Gene Hunott of Sikeston, and Mrs. May Klemans of Illmo, spent Sunday in St. Louis and visited latter's son, Lieut. Lester Klemans at Jefferson Barracks.

Moore Greer Jr., who attended summer school at Moorehead, Miss,. arrived home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Carolyne Riddell of Moorehead, for a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, and Harry Young Jr., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, left Wednesday morning for their homes in Richmond, Va.

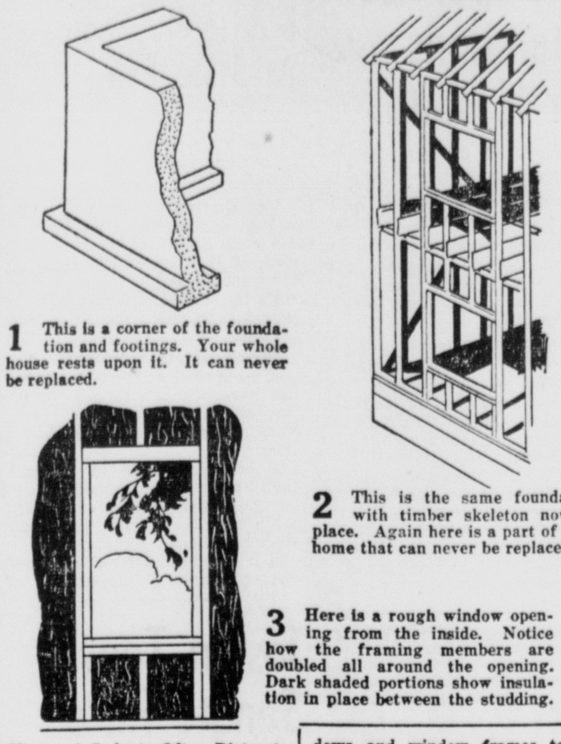
Among those from Sikeston who attended the district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Kennett Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Dye, Mrs. John Watts, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. H. E. Dudley.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Waymon Luten and daughters, Miss Helen Maurine and Margaret Louise, who have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. Moore Greer and family, returned to their home in Union City, Tenn., Thursday.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

DON'T NEGLECT FUNDAMENTALS IN YOUR NEW HOME



1 This is a corner of the foundation and footings. Your whole house rests upon it. It can never be replaced.

2 This is the same foundation with timber skeleton now in place. Again here is a part of your home that can never be replaced.

3 Here is a rough window opening from the inside. Notice how the framing members are doubled all around the opening. Dark shaded portions show insulation in place between the studding.

Glitter of Gadgets Often Distracts Builder From Quality Where It's Needed Most

Are you building a house for the first time? Then chances are you are in kind of a daze. There are so many things to decide, so many things to buy, so many more things you want and can't buy because there is just so much money. Now there's nothing less glamorous than the concrete footings and foundation. One doesn't show them off to one's friends, but if you skimp on either, you'll be busy for years to come trying to cover up cracked walls that all your friends will see.

Don't Skimp On Framework

Likewise the timber skeleton or frame of your house is going to be all covered up, but if you skimp on it you'll have sagging floors that squeak at every step.

And how about those great big holes in the wall, the rough window openings. You can buy windows and window frames to fill these holes pretty cheap. And you'll pay for them for years to come in heat lost, drafty floors and wet walls. Or, you can buy carefully designed, precision built and factory fitted windows and window frames complete with weatherstrip that will be a joy and a comfort every year that you live in your house. Yes, and you'll find that the extra cost was money well spent because of heat bills, repair bills and redecorating bills saved.

Can't Replace Windows

Good windows are a permanent part of your walls. They protect your investment in insulation and quality construction. Any home without weathertight windows is only one-half insulated. So when you build, get down to fundamentals. Always remember—you can add the gadgets any time, but you can't replace footings or timbers or windows. They've got to be good right from the start.

$53,803.25 IN CASH PREMIUMS OFFERED AT 1940 STATE FAIR

SEDALIA, MO. — A total of $53,803.25 in premiums for 1940 State Fair winners is waiting, study of the Missouri exposition's new premium book discloses.

The total, by departments:

Department	Offered
Speed	$9,000.00
Draft Horses	2,110.00
Light Horses	7,885.00
Jacks, Jennets, Mules	1,815.00
Beef Cattle	7,133.00
Dairy Cattle	4,671.00
Swine	3,844.00
Sheep	2,597.00
Dairy Goats	156.00
Junior Activities	5,698.00
Stock Judging	175.00
Poultry	1,600.00
Apiary	280.00
Dairy Products	237.00
Agriculture	2,514.00
Horticulture	703.25
Floriculture	537.25
Home Economics	869.75
Fine Arts	369.00
Music	244.00
Education	1,150.00
Horseshoe Tournament	150.00
Archaeological Exhibit	65.00
Total	$53,803.25

Mrs. A. W. Swacker and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

John Watts returned last Friday from Columbia, Mo., where he attended the summer term at Missouri University. He will again teach in the school at Koshkonong, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children of Farmington spent Tuesday afternoon in Sikeston.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mrs. E. D. Hartle expects to return to her home in Millerville, Mo., this Friday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Humphreys on North Kingshighway.

Sue Sikes is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury in Caruthersville this week.

Mrs. H. G. Dover was hostess at a bridge party in her home on North Street Wednesday night.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting this week with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakers and other relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis arrived Thursday to spend several days as guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

The following from Sikeston motored to Herrin, Ill., last Saturday night and danced to the music of Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Mrs. R. G. McCoy, Jack A'Day, Miss Louise Tinder, Herbert Kindred Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Bill Veasman and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Lendermon of Route 1, are the parents of a son, James Larry, born at their home Thursday, August 1.

Shirley Frances is the name that has been given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Denton on Route 1, Monday, August 5.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Miss Helen Baker and her nephew, Paul Trotter Jr., accompanied their aunt, Mrs.. T. B. Dudley to her home in St. Louis Tuesday, and returned home Thursday, accompanied by Miss Mary Baker, who has spent the past four weeks in Chicago.

Final Sale on at the Vogue Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace in Van Buren.

PLEASE DON'T ASK

YOUR BEER RETAILER TO VIOLATE MISSOURI LAWS

Few Missourians would ask licensed beer retailers to break the law if they would stop to realize they were asking a fellow citizen to risk his means of livelihood.

Law violation by the beer retailer, even as "favors" to customers, puts him in danger of losing his license which not only brings an end to his business but destroys the jobs of those who work for him.

Therefore, do not ask your retailer to break the following Missouri laws controlling the retail sale of beer:

1. 5% beer must not be sold to an intoxicated person.
2. 5% beer must not be sold to persons under 21 years of age.
3. 5% beer must not be sold after the hours prescribed by state law or municipal ordinances, nor on Sundays.
4. Spirituous or vinous liquor must not be sold on premises licensed only for beer retailing.
5. Boisterous or disorderly conduct must not be permitted where beer is sold.

The vast majority of Missouri beer retailers, as good citizens, respect and obey these laws. Don't ask them to change their clean, decently operated places into "honky-tonks" by requesting them to "wink at the law."

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE

838 Pierce Building • St. Louis, Missouri

STREAMLINED Beauty



FACE VALUE

Remember the face that launched a thousand ships? Unfortunately, people judge us largely by our faces. Fortunately, it's possible for your face to have natural, sparkling, fresh beauty and color. An expertly given facial is nature's own way of correcting dull, lifeless complexions. Our facial will make you feel like the proverbial million dollars.

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

PEACHES

Owing to weather conditions are ripening late this season.

WE CAN FILL ORDERS PROMPTLY STARTING

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Place your orders now. Two varieties—Early Elberta and J. H. Hale—both yellow meat and freestones.

Orchard on Highway 60—2 Miles East of Sikeston, first place East of Airport.

J. J. REISS

PHONE 2321

IT'S HERE!

THE ELECTRIC RANGE THAT HAS EVERYTHING!



Model ER-39 $199.50

SEE THE MARVELOUS NEW 1940

KELVINATOR

It's *all new* . . . big and beautiful! Gleaming porcelain-on-steel, inside and out . . . no sharp corners, easy to clean—with *all* the features you've wanted!

BIG OVEN—Yes—big enough to cook a complete oven meal. Two units for *fast pre-heating*. And it's *automatically* floodlighted!

TUNE IN "MAGIC"—With Kelvinator's new Cooking Timer and Selector Switch. Automatic control to oven, appliance outlet or Scotch Kettle.

LIGHTS! Every switch has a tiny light that signals when heat is on. Attractive chrome-trim lamp lights top of range!

KELVINATOR COOKERY SAVES YOU MONEY!

Begin *now*—cook the Kelvinator Way. Fast as fire without the flame . . . clean and cheap like electric light—for the Kelvinator Chromalox 5-speed units heat fast, hold heat longer. Current bills stay low!

COME IN TODAY!

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY

E. N. LEECH, Owner

Odd Fellows Building

Center & Kingshighway

Sikeston, Mo.

CHEVROLET

JUST BOUGHT "EM" RIGHT

"We Won't be Undersold"

1934 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan . . . $195

1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan $195

1935—Ford V-8 Coach $195

1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price $175

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe $225

1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275

1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295

1936— Buick Two-Door, radio, heater. Motor and Tires A-1. A steal at this price $350

1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only $450

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan . . . $525

1939—Chevrolet Town Sedan. Tires and Motor O. K. $550

NOTICE

Old Model Chevrolet Owners—1929 and 30 Models

See Us

About Contest to Win

New 1940 Chevrolet

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

WE WANT YOU TO REMEMBER

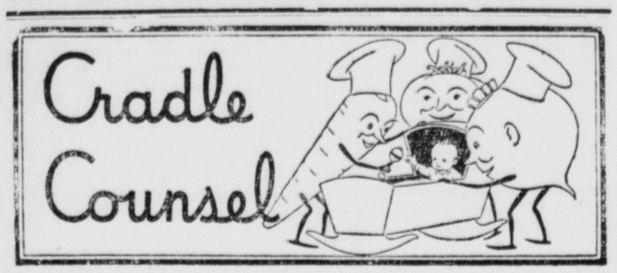
We sell the famous Nyal Remedies and are exclusive dealers in Sikeston.

We sell Drugs, Drug Sundries, complete and reliable Prescription Department, Office Supplies, Vacation Supplies, Electric Fans.

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 274

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

J. Edgar White Glenn Fish





GOOD EATING HABITS FOR JUNIOR

It is a wise mother who realizes the importance of watching her baby's eating habits from the very first. As a general rule, if she insists on the best eating discipline that can be practiced by a child so young, she insures smooth sailing when he at last joins the family at the table. Though he may not be versed in actual table manners, your child will know that mealtime is for eating and not for playing and also that there are no foods given to him by his parents that he need refuse.

Surprisingly enough, many children have to be taught how to chew. If they do not learn this at an early age, they may reach their third or fourth birthdays stubbornly refusing foods that are course enough to require chewing. It is a good idea, then, to frequently give the child something to chew on even at the age of six or seven months—a crust of bread of a cracker. At first he will suck the food, but he will soon learn to chew on it and find that he enjoys this sensation. It is not necessary to wait until the teeth come through to give your baby something like this to train him in chewing.

Then, at about 12 to 18 months, depending on the doctor's advice, he should have his strained foods substituted by junior foods especially prepared for young children. One can gradually accustom the child to the coarser texture of these foods by mixing a small amount of a junior food with a similarly flavored strained food. Gradually increase the proportion of junior food and soon the baby will be content to take the junior food by itself.

Like strained foods, junior foods come in cans prepared ready to be heated over hot water and served to the baby. In all, there are 12 different varieties of them. This large selection enables you to teach your baby to enjoy different flavors which are "good for him" at this early age and also to get him accustomed to enjoying well balanced complete meals. You have a choice of soups, chicken and meat products, plain and creamed vegetables and desserts —their natural flavors changed only to the extent of being slightly salted—with which to do this.

Another advantage of these 12 different junior foods that come in cans is that they are prepared under conditions which insure retaining the highest proportion of the health-giving vitamins and minerals which are so necessary to a growing child. The special equipment used to retain these important nutrients would be hard to duplicate in the average home. Also, most homemakers with active one-year-olds on their hands do not have time to select the good quality of foods needed to prepare a product so perfect for the child nor would they have the time to cook and mix them in a way so well suited to his taste.

Many mothers want to know the proper age at which a child should be encouraged to feed himself. Although he will probably not have enough control over his hands to be able to eat his meals entirely by himself until he is from two to two and one-half years old, it is a good idea to let your baby take a spoon and attempt to feed himself at the early age of one year. In spite of the mess he makes, this experimenting with a spoon (perhaps a small baby spoon) makes it easier for him to manage it at the time he should be eating by himself. However, remember that this is a relatively complicated task for the baby and he needs practice in order to obtain perfection. The baby should not be given the full responsibility of feeding himself until he can do it with reasonable speed and a certain degree of accuracy.

Acquitted, Is Stabbed in Court

Murry, Ky., Aug. 7.—Hampton Ellis, 34, farmer of this county, was stabbed in the chest by Will Pogue in Calloway County courtroom here Wednesday afternoon at the trial in which Ellis was acquitted on a charge of carnal knowledge of Mr. Pogue's 15-year-old daughter.

The misdemeanor allegedly occurred last October.

Ellis was shaking hands with the jury when Pogue came up on him with a knife.

The victim was rushed to the local hospital where he is in a serious condition. Pogue was arrested and is in Calloway County Jail.

After a survey made in two states of the passing practices of drivers, it was found that in about half the cases the passed car was traveling from 31 to 40 miles an hour.

Since no humans existed to name them, dinosaurs were no "dinosaurs" until millions of years after they had vanished from the earth.

Oilers Blank Scott County, Now in Lead

Cotton Oil blanked the Scott County Mill, 6-0, and took over the mastership of the American League Tuesday night at the athletic field.

With a standing of eight won and three lost, the Oilers stand a shade above ISCO, who rate eight and four, and Dempster Furniture has a count of seven and four, a notch behind ISCO.

Cotton Oil can just about clinch the title with a victory this Thursday evening over Demptser, having remaining afterward another tilt with Scott County, while a Furniture triumph would throw the loop into a three-team tie.

Scott County was held to five hits by Dace while Jimmy Law rested for the more crucial test this Thursday evening against the Furniture ten. The Oilers gained eight hits.

Cotton Oil scored once in the first and second and twice in the third and fourth. The second-inning run was a home run by Law.

A National League game scheduled the same evening between Local Truck and Reid Roofing was canceled because neither team had enough players.

Scott County	AB	R	H	E
J. Simmons, 3b.	3	0	1	0
H. Aldridge, cf., p.	3	0	0	0
Jones, sc.	3	0	0	0
Fox, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Schwab, ss.	3	0	0	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Scherer, lf.	2	0	1	0
P. Aldridge, rf.	2	0	0	0
Puckett, c.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, p., c.	1	0	1	1
	25	0	5	1

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, p.	3	2	2	0
Lacy, rf.	3	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	3	0	2	1
Mathis, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Billington, cf.	2	1	1	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	1	0
Wiedemann, cf.	1	0	0	0
Law, 3b.	1	2	1	0
Barber, ss.	2	0	1	0
Garrison, sc.	1	1	0	0
	25	6	8	1

Scott County .....000 000 0—0
Cotton Oil .....112 200 x—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Simpson, Fox, Wagner, Billington; home run, Law; double play, Simmons to Fox to Lockhart; bases on balls, off Marsh 3 struck out, by Marsh 7, by Dace 1; hits, off Marsh 6 in 4 innings, off Aldridge 2 in 2 innings, off Dace 5 in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Marsh; umpires, Deal, Culberson, Carroll; scorer, Leo Smith.

LANDERS RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Penrod of Portageville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber were called to their home in Highland, Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Weber's mother. Mr. Weber returned Monday, Mrs. Weber remained with her mother.

Miss Juanita Crosno and Mary Frances Witt were guests at a birthday dinner in La Forge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son of Charleston and Mrs. Nora Atherson of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Paul Witt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amie Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mrs. Paul Witt and children attended church in Matthews Sunday evening.

A revival will be held at the local church beginning Sunday. Rev. Sullivan of Morehouse will be the speaker.

A number from our community were in Morehouse, Saturday evening for the band concert given by the Morehouse school band.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richad Hill, north of Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Masters of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters of Cunningham, Ky.; Mrs. Roy Twisdal of Cunningham, Ky.; and M. D. Atherton of Sikeston spent Monday with Mrs. Paul Witt and children.

New Mill to Make Paper From Southern Pine

Houston Tex.—The announcement by The Champion Paper and Fibre Company of the starting of operations of a new $3,500,000 paper mill to make paper from southern pine, marks another milestone in the development of this industry. This is an addition to Champion's pulp mill completed in 1937.

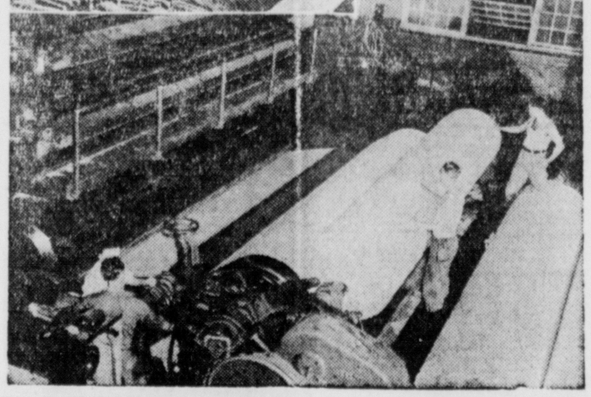
The estimated capacity of the new paper mill is 120 tons per day of machine coated paper, and bond, envelope and tablet papers for the southwestern market. The coated paper will be used for Life Magazine by Time, Inc.





Above: "Spotter" marking pine trees to be cut in a Champion forest. A few trees are left on every acre for seeding, and as pine grows very fast there is little chance of exhausting the supply.

Left: Logs being received by barge at the Champion mill which is on the Houston ship channel. Champion gets much of its raw materials via this route.



Above: The finished paper coming off the machine. These huge rolls later will be cut to size.

The The new mill is advantageously located for raw materials. Southern pine grows in great profusion in the immediate area. Natural gas for fuel exists in large quantities. The company also owns a large salt dome within piping distance of the mill. Lime is made from oyster shells dredged from enormous deposits in Galveston Bay, and shipped to Champion's wharves in barges via the Houston ship channel.

The new mill will add $400,000 to Champion's Houston payroll, and will increase Champion's daily output of products which now includes "paper for every printing purpose."

Claim Secret Nazi Arms for Blitz

Brussels, Aug. 3.—Secret weapons, new methods of modern warfare, some perhaps never tried before and one used only once in the lightning capture of a Belgian fort, are ready for use against Britain, Field Marshall Gen. Albert Kesselring told the foreign press today.

Gen Kesselring, commander of the German air force opposite England, declared that one surprise weapon, to his knowledge, was perfected and used against the Eben Emael fortress in the Liege citadel and there only. He added:

"A new weapon cannot be used often. Else it will be copied by the enemy and used against you."

(Eben Emael, one of the strongest forts of the Albert Canal line, was reported taken by the Germans May 10, within a few minutes" by a small detachment of Nazis using a "secret" weapon. Guesses on both sides of the Atlantic about that weapon ranged from a new type gun to a paralyzing nerve gas.)

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, SMITH ADDITION

The two-weeks revival closed July 29 with 33 conversions, 31 new members, 24 baptised.

We had a wonderful dedication service preached by Rev. Lonnie Masterson. Two members were added to the church during this sermon. We as the members, the pastor and people of the community want to heartily thank each and every helper in anyway that has helped to put the church to where it could be dedicated to the cause of God.

J. N. Warreen, pastor.
Sylvia Eaker, writer.

SALE OF
USED TIRES

While our present stock lasts. Factory adjustment High treads, 16 and 17 inch tires at ¼ original cost. We also have complete stock of used truck tires 31x6, 34x7, 600x20, 30x5, 650x20 and 700x20

BATTERIES
With 1 year guarantee
$2.50 up
Exchange

SID'S Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Patri Raps Giving Guns to Children

By Angelo Patri

A year ago this month one of the finest boys imaginable stood on the shores of his Summer home, a lovely quiet spot on the bank of a New England river. He was about to enjoy a swim, but stood a moment to watch the spots of dancing sunlight filtered down through the great elm to the golden-brown water.

He felt a sudden sharp pain in his stomach and clapped his hand on it just as the sound of a shot reached his ears. He looked down at his hand and saw it was covered with blood. He could not understand. Then a row boat hove in sight manned by a boy at the oars and another seated in the stern, a little gun across his knees. They saw the wounded boy standing in the sunlight, blood pouring from his stomach, and instantly made for him. Fast as they could get help they got it and the hospital took charge of the boy.

We'll skip the awful weeks that followed when a father and mother hung over the bed of their son, watching him go by inches, in pain, day by day for long, long anxious weeks. The little town watched with them, prayed with them, hoped with them, but death claimed its own and we bowed in sorrow to the angel with the shining sword. Neighbors, family and friends were in tears at a loss no power on earth could mend.

I believe that all boys and some girls should be taught to use guns. In my experience the time to do that teaching is when they are old enough to appreciate it, to understand that a life destroyed is beyond restoration. Guns are instruments of death and children have no use for such an instrument. There is no fun in that kind of a game.

Guns, BB's, rifles, pistols, however small, are murderous weapons, especially in the country where people do not expect their appearance. They are not toys. They should have no relation to child's play. The man or woman who sells, gives, allows a gun to a child is responsible for what that child does with that gun. But sorrow does not bring resurrection.

"ST. LOUIS PAID DEBT OF LOYALTY," DICKMANN SAYS OF McDANIEL VICTORY

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, commenting today on the Democratic nomination of Lawrence McDaniel for Governor, said:

"I'm delighted with the victory. It proves that St. Louis wanted him for Governor.

"By its overwhelming vote, St. Louis has paid its debt of loyalty to a man who has been a hard-working party member for more than 30 years, and who has always done everything in his power for the party and for any civic or charitable need.

"McDaniel's victory proves the city's interest in one of its own outstanding citizens." — Post-Dispatch.

In an effort to camouflage airfields in England, crude petroleum is applied to the ground to form what appears to be shadows from the air.

In native gypsy villages of the Indian state of Mandi, girls are from 75 cents to $1.25 a pound.

Some of the lines surveyed by George Washington still stand.

North Carolina was the leading gold-producing state in the Union prior ot the 1849 gold rush.

Clearance

of WHITE SHOES

We still have a number of Bargains in White Shoes.

WOMEN'S
69c - $2.89
MEN'S
$1 - $3.44

Norton's
SHOE STORE - SIKESTON, MO.

1 Ferguson System of Hydraulic Controls
2 Self-Starter, Battery and Generator
3 Pneumatic Tires
4 Power Take-Off
5 Governor

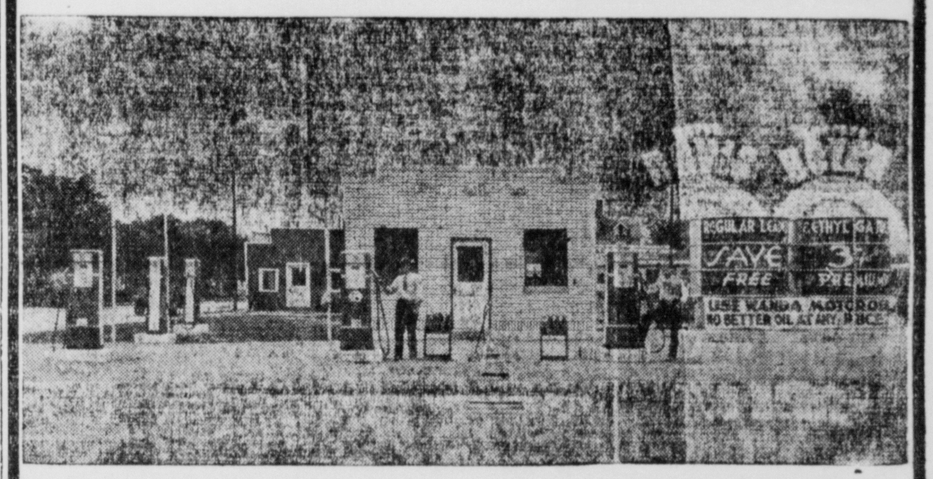
At no extra cost you get all these extra features *in the*
NEW FORD TRACTOR
with
FERGUSON SYSTEM

6 Oil-Bath Air Cleaner
7 Muffler
8 Independent Brakes on Rear Wheels
9 Adjustable Tread, Front and Rear (48" to 76")
10 Oil Filter

The Ford tractor with Ferguson system is going to *change things on the farm.* It will do things you never thought possible. Come in and look it over.

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS
© Ford Motor Co.

Walton and Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Local Ford Dealers



F. & M. OIL COMPANY

Phone 986 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

Has More space available this year for the

Farmers and Truckers Market Place

Than for the past 36 years. This is for Free Sale Service to all Farmers & Truckers.

Melon Buyers Are Now Here

And our lot is large enough for loading and unloading. Our free market place is just one of the many services we render at great savings to Southeast Missourians.

Free Premiums—We Never Close

SAVE 3 Cents Per Gallon With Our Regular Leaded *and* Ethyl Gasoline

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs—Visit
"THE LOT OF ACTION"

F. & M. OIL CO.

GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers



Whether you want a light lunch or a full meal you will be delighted to find a complete selection of your favorite foods at

KING'S
Air-Conditioned
PALACE CAFE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

Threats made by sandbaggers out of Jefferson City to some of the lesser employees of the Jefferson City administration, made their friends work all the harder for those who the sandbaggers were trying to help. It doesn't always pay to put too much pressure on or the steam guage may blow off.

* * *

For more than forty years the Republican party has been the agent of high finance and "big business." In every period during that time in which it has been in power in the National Government the sum total of its administrative efforts has been to promote the interests and increase the advantages of already privileged groups and classes. Its tax policies have lightened the burdens of the rich and emphasized those of the middle classes and the poor. High and still higher tariffs which is imposed have enriched manufacturing at the expense of agriculture and forced the farmers to become tribute-paying vassals of pampered industries. Although in control of the Federal Government for six terms since the beginning of the century, it is unable to point to a single piece of legislation for the equalization of opportunity, for the protection of the weak against aggression by the strong, or for the amelioration of the condition of the aged and unemployed. Throughout all these years it has been the party of privilege, the friend of the mighty.

But never till recently has the Republican party confessed this role. Always its leaders and candidates made the pretense that it was the party of the humble Lincoln, the friend of the common people. By smooth promises and disguised methods they sought to convince the victims of their practices that what they were enduring was laudable suffering in the interest of true patriotism and prosperity of which the Republican party was the sole custodian. Now the Republican convention has at last removed the mask of hypocrisy which the party has so long worn. As inebriety conduces to truth telling in the individual, so disorganization, lack of leadership, absence of issues and general debility caused the Republicans at Philadelphia openly to admit their complete allegiance to Wall Street. They frankly selected as their candidate for President a power trust magnate, the choice of Wall Street bankers and big corporations who diligently campaigned for him after having agreed on him months ago. So disregardful of former discretions were they, so candid in admitting that the big interests know no parties that they were willing to accept as leader of the G. O. P. a renegade Democrat, a man without the slightest political experience, whose whole career had been devoted to exploiting the public instead of serving it.

* * *

Willkie-McNary Campaign Club—the Capital annex of the Republican National Committee—in an impassioned plea for support (and contributions) has discovered new heights for the General Utilities candidate. "We believe him to be another Washington, another Lincoln, sent to save America," runs their announcement.

The regularity with which the minority party turns up geniuses, whose miraculous capacity for statesmanship and all that goes with it were undisclosed until they became nominees, is delightful. Four years ago it was Governor Landon who sprang from his homespun obscurity into the limelight of a miracle man—and carried two states but failed to carry his own, where it might have been supposed they had advance knowledge of his hitherto brilliancy and capacity as a potential saviour of his country.

The G. O. P. publicity is full of surprises. The latest bulletin issued by its titular spokesman announces that "there has been less political morality during the past seven years than in any comparable period of American history." Yet we seem to remember that there was once such a plague as the Ohio gang, during a previous period, and a Tea Pot Dome scandal, with such accompaniments as the jailing of a Republican Alien Property Custodian, and the advent of a little black bag lined with a Hundred Thousand Dollar bribe, that sent President Harding's Secretary of the Interior to the penitentiary. That was an historic episode, for I don't recall any other Cabinet officer who wore convict stripes.

WHEN WILLKIE WAS A TAMMANY BRAVE

However, I do note that, according to this same authority, President Roosevelt countenanced various political machines and bosses, including Tammany Hall. It might be worthy of remark that candidate Willkie, citing something along the same order, critically massed the Democratic machinery of New Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania, but carefully refrained from mentioning Tammany Hall. I wonder if the explanation of this might not be found in a little document that is staring me in the face as I write this? It is a facsimile of the report of the Board of Elections of New York City, certifying the successful candidates for County Committeemen in the Democratic primary election in 1935. Comspicuous on this list of the new County Committee of that date is Wendell L. Willkie, 1010 Fifth Avenue, and Mrs. Edith Willkie of the same address. In the same district there were also elected as county committeemen James A. Farley of 3 East 84th Street, and Elizabeth Farley of the same address. In this primary election, the present Republican candidate headed the ticket which defeated one headed by James W. Gerard.

I, of course, do not know whether Mr. Willkie was absentminded when he failed to include Tammany among the nefarious political machines, or whether the Republican National Committee's press agent was indiscreet in not being absent-minded also in this regard.

Let me quote another sentence from my esteemed contemporary's recent output to-wit: "Another instance of New Deal callousness to political decency has just been exhibited to the American people. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who has been nominated as the Democratic vice Presidential candidate, asserts he has no intention of resigning his post in the New Deal Cabinet."

IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHICH CANDIDATE DOES IT!

It so happens that Mr. Charles L. McNary, the Republican nominee for Vice President, is the leader of the minority party in the U. S. Senate. He is second among the minority party in the U. S. Senate. He is second among the minority members of the Committee on Agriculture, which not only fixes the appropriations that Secretary Wallace administers but directs how they should be spent. Yet nobody has suggested that there is anything invidious about the Republican nominee's continuing to be a Senator while he is campaigning for the other job. Come to think of it, the last Republican Vice President, Charlie Curtis, didn't drop his Senatorial toga until the day before he was inaugurated with Herbert Hoover. And dropping back a little further, Warren G. Harding not only remained in the Senate during the campaign of 1920 but kept right on being a Senator for two months after he was elected President.

The moral of all this appears to be that it is patriotism and devotion to duty when a Republican candidate retains his governmental office during a campaign but it is scandalous for a Democratic official to do the same thing.

Incidentally, the nominee is not actually a candidate until he has accepted the nomination, and at this writing Secretary Wallace's speech of acceptance is still in the future. I have not examined the records carefully, but cannot for the moment recall any incumbent vacating a post prior to his official acceptance of a new honor. I am without information as to the Secretary of Agriculture's program in this regard, but it seems hardly an example of turpitude and callousness that he has not resigned his Cabinet position within a fortnight of his nomination.—Charles Michelson.

A KING OF THE DIRT TRACKS SIGNS A PACT



Gus Schrader, eight times world's champion of dirt-track auto racing, is pictured here (on the left) as he affixed his signature on the agreement that will head him toward Sedalia and the 1940 Missouri State Fair. Barney Oldfield, former racing champion, and his cigar occupy the center. (It's bandied about that Barney owns an interest in the new motorized thunderbolt Gus will drive this year—a neat little number reputedly geared for 300 miles per hour on the straightaways). On the right Aut Swenson, internationally-known racing official, Missourian and starter at the Sedalia motor contests, looks on. State Fair auto races this year are set for the two Sundays of the Fair—August 18 and August 25.

B. & N. Cafe to Open This Week In Downtown Site

The B. & N. Cafe will open Saturday and Sunday in the space formerly occupied by the Smith Cafe across from the City Hall on Center street.

R. E. Bakter of Jackson, Tenn., and L. E. Norman of Brownsville, Tenn., are the proprietors.

Mr. Baxter has 16 years in the restaurant business, and Mr. Norman has been in the bakery and restaurant business all of his life. They operate Brummett's Cafe in Brownsville, Tenn. Mr. Baxter formerly operated the dining room of the New Southern Hotel at Jackson, the Battle House at Mobile, Ala., the Clements Hotel at Opelika, Ala., and the Negley Hotel at Florence, Ala.

The proprietors have much experience in party catering and in all types of hotel dining room and restaurant service.

Patrol Safety Squadron Slated For Sikeston

The State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron is reported to be scheduled for Sikeston this Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11.

The Squadron, with Sgt. Melvin Dace of Sikeston as acting commander, checks traffic in the more congested driving areas over the state, and is working Southeast Missouri at the present time.

The past Saturday and Sunday the troopers were in Flat River and the two days previously were in the Crystal City vicinity.

Troopers on motorcycles work out of a central location, keeping in contact with a special trailer equipped with a broadcasting station.

Sgt. Dace is acting head while Capt. R. E. Moore is at National Guard camp in Minnesota.

Low Cost Homes Quality Raised

The problem of providing adequate small houses meeting reasonable standards for space, privacy, construction, equipment, and neighborhood at a low over-all price is being attacked by the Federal Housing Administration from a number of angles, Administrator Stewart McDonald declared recently.

There have been many obstacles to the construction of good-quality low-priced houses, Mr. McDonald admitted, since in the past dwellings of this type were produced on a more or less casual basis without the careful type of planning that goes into larger structures and without the benefit of materials and equipment especially adapted for smaller dwellings.

"The Federal Housing Administration has greatly enlarged the number of potential home owners," Mr. McDonald pointed out, "by providing insurance on new-home mortgages up to 90 per cent of the appraised value and for terms up to 25 years at 4½ per cent maximum interest plus one-half per cent mortgage-insurance premium."

It has been proved, he continued, that important economies can be effected by care in preparing small house plans, and with this in view the FHA has prepared and issued pamphlets dealing with the planning of small homes. Demonstration houses using principles described by the FHA have been erected by local builders and building material dealers in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country, he continued, and all this has served to encourage the building of small homes of good quality in low price ranges.

"The entrance of highly competent and successful builders into the field of small-house building on a large scale has been one of the results of the FHA-insured mortgage system of financing," Mr. McDonald declared. "This system permits the builder's primary efforts to be devoted to efficient production, instead of having them absorbed largely by problems of financing, as was common during the 1920's.

"The FHA's engineering studies indicate that standard stock sizes in materials in many cases have not been economically used in small-house building. In some such cases considerable study and interchange of views between designers, builder, and producers are required ni order to bring about the production of materials and equipment adapted to the demands of the small-house market."

Crocheted Luncheon Sets Judged In Nation-Wide Crochet Contest



LUNCHEON sets will form an important classification of the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, and here is one well worthy of a prize. As dainty as a Watteau shepherdess, it features a filet center of delicate leaves, bordered by contrasting linen. It is made of mercerized crochet cotton. Crochet it for yourself, and enter it in the Contest, which is held in conjunction with local, county, and state Fairs. It may win you the title of National Crochet Champion. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7199.

U. S. Arsenals Put on 24-Hour Day

Washington, August 7.—Secretary Stinson ordered six army arsenals today to go on a three-shift basis August 10 in order to increase production of munitions at least 65 per cent.

The War Department chief said the arrangement was authorized temporarily in order to obtain maximum production of needed war supplies from the six establishments

The order was issued after conferences with Sidney Hillman labor member of the National Defense Commission, he said, and it was approved by President Roosevelt.

Officials said the step would make possible the employment in the arsenals of more than 8000 additional skilled mechanics and of possibly double that number of semi-skilled and un-skilled personnel.

While the program is in effect laborers and mechanics will be paid time and a half for the time worked over 40 hours per week. The result will be three shifts of eight hours per day, six days per week. This will apply to laborers and mechanics at the following plants:

Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., which now has approximately 5500 employes.

Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., which now has approximately 2200 employes.

Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, which now has approximately 4700 employes.

Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., which now has approximately 3,800 employes.

Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y., which now has approximately 1800 employes.

Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass., which now has approximately 3200 employes.

Officials said that the number of shifts now being worked varied in different arsenals and sometimes in different departments of a given arsenal.

Begin Scott Street Repair Work

Priming for the resurfacing job on Scott street, from North street to the Missouri Facific tracks, was started Thursday afternoon by the Asphaltic Products Corp. of Cape Girardeau.

The project will take only two or three days, according to City Engineer F. J. Noonan.

The street will be paved with asphaltic concrete. If the repairing proves satisfactory, the City Council plans to repair Stoddard and Maplewood streets likewise.

The daredevil who says "safe driving" is dangerous. Thousands have seen him do incredible stunts with automobiles. He explodes a lot of old-fashioned ideas about "sane" driving. Read his suggestions for cutting down highway accidents in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

THE THINGS YOU NEED FOR A BETTER VACATION COST LESS IN THE STANDARD

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 W. Gladys. (2t-94p)

WANTED—Girl who is through grade school and who is seeking a home. Address JB, Box 111 Sikeston, Mo. tf-94

FOR SALE—Hot water tank. 108 North street, Phone 221. (1t-94)

WANTED — Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

AMERICAN FOODS ARE TOO soft to promote ideal development of the teeth. Coarse foods that require much chewing should be eaten every day. And to be safe, see your dentist at least twice a year for complete dental examination. 1t-94

FOR SALE—2 houses and lots on corner of Lake and Sikes. Seee Mrs. Jack Shuppert, 210 Sikes or Call 163. (tf-4)

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage. 734 Lindley, phone 657. (2t-93)

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, bath and garage. 415 Prosperity, phone 732. (tf-93)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. (tf-93)

WANTED—Washing and ironing, all done by hand. One mile west of town on highway 60. Mrs. Norma Briggs. (2t-93p)

LOST—Male bird dog. Speckled Pointer. Reward. Phone Salcedo Store. No. 93-2tp)

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 565, 214 Dorothy. tf-92

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

For
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 960
CUTLIPH & BOYD
115 Dorothy St.

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. At your Drug Store.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE—See our bargains in Oil Stoves, Studio Couches and other furniture, also our terms are reasonable on all kinds of furniture. We also have a nice little 40 acre farm nicely located, with improvements worth more than is being asked for everything. Also 80's and cutover land. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston. 2t-91

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-89)

FOR SALE—Good 4-wheel trailer, on Chevrolet chassis, 6.00 by 16 tires (2 new and the others good), non-weaving tongue and hitch, body of tongue groove siding 6 by 12 feet and 4 feet high. Phone 242. (tf-88)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, built-in cabinets, hot water, private bath. 113 Cresap, Phone 643. tf-88

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. (tf-92)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84-

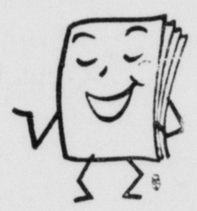
FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, Front and back entrances. 304 Southwest. (tf-92)

PEACHES
Solway, Elberta and Hale Ready About Aug. 7
At
KLUGE HILL
J. T. Smith

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service



LET THE ADS...
Help You!

The ads can help you in a hundred different ways! They can save you money . . . because you'll find they point the way to real values! They will save you time . . . because you can plan your shopping before leaving your home! And in many, many other little ways they make shopping pleasant and easy!

Wise men and women have learned that it pays to read the ads in The Twice-a-Week Sikston Standard every issue. And besides being an invaluable shopping guide The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is a fine newspaper, bringing you all the local and foreign news as well as many interesting features!

Have the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard delivered to your home tomorrow! Phone 137 now!

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 a Year
SOME NEWS SOME VIEWS

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS
FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.
C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

HOMSTEAD CAFE
Opposite Home Oil Co.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice of
Chicken, Steak or Other Meats
50c

Suvers Bros.
We Buy and Sell Used Furniture. Upholstery Repairing.
PHONE 171
We Call For and Deliver

FARM—WILL TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERTY, or **take small payment. 287 acres,** stock, hay and grain farm, slightly rolling, well drained upland. Real nice seven room residence with three porches, 80 foot well on screened porch. NEW BARN 40 by 50 ft. Well fenced and cross fenced. One set of bldgs. for tenant or labor. Joins school. Located on graveled road near Yellville, County seat of Marion County (north central) Arkansas. Total taxes about $40.00 last year. Price $20.00 per acre clear of debt. Will give good terms on difference.
CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri



We Were Nominated
To Feed the People of Sikeston who eat away from home.
ONE MEAL AND YOU WILL CAST YOUR APPRECIATION TO
Gilbert's Cafe
Gilbert Clinton, Mgr.

Iced Coffee

Cooling & Refreshing with summer Meals
Prepare by recipe, using only Golden Drip
or Grand Prize High Grade Coffee.

Specially Priced this week by all Home-Owned Independent Grocers at only 25c per pound.

Mrs. Malone Heads District Auxiliary

Mrs. C. L. Malone was elected district President of the American Legion Auxiliary at the regular district meeting held at Kennett Sunday. This is the second time Mrs. Malone has been honored with the highest office in the district, having served her first term in 1938. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city is the retiring president. Other officers elected for the coming year are: vice president, Mrs. Esco Alcorn, Cape Girardeau; Historian, Mrs. Tackabury, Poplar Bluff; Chaplain, Mrs. Oma Brewer, Charleston; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Wert Gwaltney, Charleston. The new president will be installed into office at the state meeting to be held at Sedalia, Sept. 2.

When Mrs. Malone was elected to the district presidency in 1938, there were only five active units in the district with a membership of 140, now, there are 17 units with a membership of 860. Sikeston unit has 112 members. In 1939, Mrs. Malone served the district as membership chairman.

METHODIST MISSION (Smith Addition)

The Rev. Mr. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent, will speak at the regular prayer service at 8 o'clock this Thursday evening.

Regular preaching services will be held Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, and Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The public is cordially invited.
H. H. Harper, pastor.

MRS. PITMAN TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mrs. J. M. Pitman was taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, where she expects to undergo an operation next Monday morning. Mrs. Pitman spent several days in out Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau prior going to St. Louis.

NORVAL ANDERSON'S CONDITION UNIMPROVED

The condition of Norval Anderson, who is ill with colitis in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, is unimproved. Mr. Anderson suffered the attack while on a cruise from Muscle Shoals on the river packet, Golden Eagle.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

SLEEPING SICKNESS FORECAST FOR 1940

Not since the mass outbreak of human influenza in world war days has any plague of animal or man been so widespread and disastrous as the nation-wide sweep of sleeping sickness among horses during the past several years. Approximately one out of each four among America's hundreds of thousands of horses that contracted the disease, died from it.

Last year over three million head of horses were given the new two-dose chick-embryo vaccine by veterinarians in an attempt to stem the tide. This, and possible other factors, put a very decided "crimp" in occurrence of the disease.

Now countless farmers are debating whether or not it will be advisable to have their horses and mules immunized in 1940, before the summer danger season.

No one knows just what the horse plague virus will do during the summer of 1940. For example, the disease was very light in Colorado during the summer of 1934, only to be followed by heavy losses each following summer up to 1939. One thing is sure, no farmer who went through the disastrous outbreaks of the past several seasons is going to take the chance of leaving his horses unprotected this summer.

It is highly probable that some sections of the country will face bad outbreaks of horse sleeping sickness this summer. And the states which have hitherto not been visited by the disease may also be in grave danger because very little vaccination has been done in these sections and all horses are highly susceptible.



Sleeping sickness in the advanced stage.

When the whole sleeping sickness problem is analyzed carefully, it appears entirely logical to advise that all good horses and mules be again vaccinated prior to the summer danger season.

Horse owners should also remember that if vaccination is delayed until a bad mid-summer outbreak strikes, stocks of vaccine may not be enough to cope with the situation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin and children and Mrs. Tomerlin's sister, Miss Gerine Rice, returned Wednesday afternoon from Sam Baker State Park, where they had spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal and the latter's brother, Sgt. C. B. Johnston of Randolph Field, Tex., and Miss Barbara Pruitt of Dexter, spent Sunday with the Tomerlin group at the state park.

Wanted — Painters: None but first-class finishers need apply. Geo. E. Babcock, Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Mow Sr., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Marable Jr., at their home near Charleston from Sunday until Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Frink of Lilbourn, Saturday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. O. V. Hilpert of El Paso, Texas, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody.

Mrs. Frink's mother on Lynn Ave. in this city. The child has been named Mitchell Jan.

Dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely of Cairo, Ill., her aunt, Miss Flora Galloway of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting in Cairo, and her sister, Miss Martha Stokely, of Cairo. Mrs. J. C. Childress and daughter, Janet, of Cairo, were guests of Mrs. Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young attended the funeral Monday in Poplar Bluff of Mrs. Young's uncle, A. S. McBryde, who died in Detroit, Mich., Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston and Mrs. John Russell of Beverly Hills, Calif., were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Binford of Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, Gayle Annette, born at their home Monday, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hyatt, who live northeast of Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Larry Lee, born at their home Tuesday, August 6.

Miss Chlo Fink came from Bloomfield to spend Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker.

Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn left Wednesday night for Paris, Mo., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Vaughn, Saturday evening. Miss Vaughn will be her cousin's attendant at the ceremony.

C. K. Morris and his daughter, Miss Carrie Morris of Ridgeway, Ill., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glenn Nicholson, this week.

Miss Gustine Tinder left Monday to spend two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tinder in Collinsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn., are expected here Friday to spend the week end with Mr. Tinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Cape Girardeau visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and other friends here. Mr. Moore is special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace in Washington, D. C., the position held by the late Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are spending a two-week vacation from Washington.

WILKINS PLANS POLAR TRIP TO BEAR OUT COOK

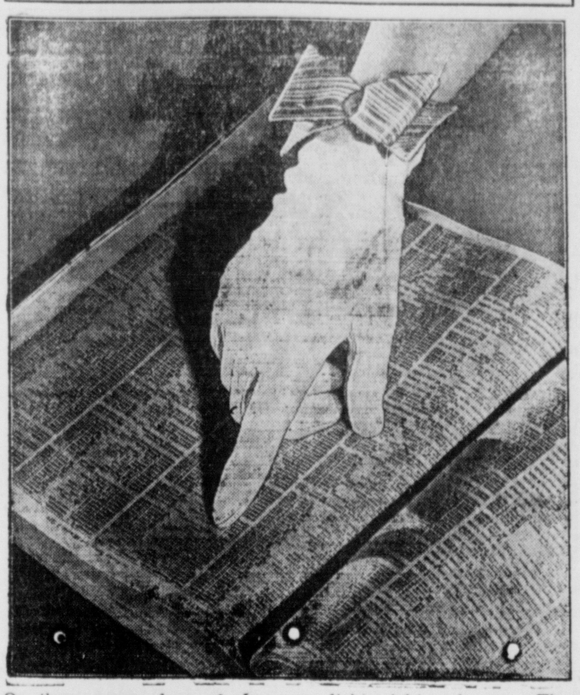
Pittsburgh, Pa., August 7.—Explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins and an associate, taking a plane for Detroit yesterday, said they planned to form an expedition there to fly to the North Pole in an attempt to substantiate the claim of the late Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he discovered it.

Wilkin's companion was Ralph Shainwald-von-Ahlefeld, president of the Cook Arctic Club, Larchmont, N. Y., which is trying to raise $100,000 to finance the expedition.

Dr. Cook died at New Rochele, N. Y., on Monday, disappointed to the end that the world faileed to acknowledge his claim that he, and not the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Perry, was the first to reach the pole.

Standard $2.00 per year.

"Shorties" for Sizzling Days



On these warm days of shopping, lunching or career-ing in town, dark sheer frocks help you keep smart. Dramatize them with short, white doeskin gloves that are lightweight and gay. These are designed by one of the leading American women glove stylists and are trimmed with a perky washable bow which buttons on.

Maj. Malone to Aid Staff Chief

Major C. L. Malone of the U. S. Army Infantry Reserve has received orders to report to St. Louis Sunday for six months' duty under Col. C. H. Mueller, chief-of-staff of the Third Military Area.

Mr. Malone will be in Col. Mueller's office in the Federal Building. Only two other reserve officer sin this area, two captains at Little Rock, Ark., were assigned to the office. The assignment will be until February 10, 1941.

Recently Mr. Malone completed a period of special service at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, in center. Major Malone was not incharge of establishing a reception structed as to his duties with the chief-of-staff, but they will concern some phase of army work connected with the new defense program.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are deeply grateful for the comforting words of Rev. H. S. Haray and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Marvin Wyatt and children
Mrs. Mary Wyatt.

10,420 PERSONS CONSULTED THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS, IN0 SIX MONTHS

10,420 persons consulted the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis in the last six months. It is interesting to study the figures in the light of whether these people were investigating before they bought or whether they were complaining after they had been stung.

It is to the everlasting credit of the consuming public that 9,304 of these persons asked for information on commodities, practices, investments or firms BEFORE they took action. Only 1,116 of them complained AFTER they had been victimized.

The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is maintained by reputable business organizations to PREVENT graud, deceptions and inaccuracies. The Beter Business Bureau maintains an elaborate investigating system, shops advertising, investigates various propositions, conducts researches, cooperates with 68 other Better Business Bureaus in all parts of the United States and Canada—to bring to St. Louis and put into our files the necessary information to prevent misrepresentation and deception.

If the public, however, fails to use this material then they are one of the 1,116. They are stung because they did not follow our slogan of "Investigate Before You Invest."

Be one of the 9,304 smart persons, by investigating first. The service of the Better Business Bureau costs you nothing.

Wesco Ships 26 Carloads of Watermelons Here

Twenty-six cars of water melons were shipped out on the Missouri Pacific Railroad up to Thursday of this week by Wesco Foods Corp., operators of the cash market here.

Loading began Monday for the first time in Sikeston.

D. H. Shoffner of Chicago, in charge of the buying agency here, estimated 10 more carloads of melons would be shipped Thursday.

No cars had been shipped up to Thursday over the Frisco from here, although five had gone out from Noxall.

District Legion Names Malone

Maj. C. L. Malone of this city was elected district commander of the American Legion Sunday in the district meeting at Kennett.

Mr. Malone, who has long been active in Legion affairs, succeeds Max Clod Felter of Dexter.

Mrs. C. L. Malone at a meeting of the District Auxiliary at the same time was elected president of this organization. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city is retiring president.

The next district meeting will be the Armistice Day celebration at Kennett.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Dear Jelly Makers

Ever have a jelly-finger? Butter thin slices of bread, spread with grape jelly, wind like a miniature jelly roll. Fasten with toothpicks, place on broiler rack seam-side down, toast until lightly browned. This jelly makes extra-delicious jelly fingers:

FOOLPROOF GRAPE JELLY

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
5 cups juice
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3½ pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1½ cups water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5 or 6 quart saucepan, filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.



Reiss' Dairy
Announces that the
B. & N. CAFE
will use
Reiss' Dairy Butter, Cream and Buttermilk exclusively.
The B. & N. will open
Saturday Aug. 10

With Great Pleasure
THE B. & N. CAFE



Announces Its Opening
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
Featuring Home Style Food at Popular Prices



We Welcome you and your family to visit us and enjoy a delicious meal.
Located in the Young Bldg. 127 Center St.



Enjoy America's Finest



HOCKING PARKS . . . in Hocking County, Ohio, some fifty miles southeast of Columbus, a half dozen closely grouped state parks abound in spectacular caves, cool canyons, tumbling waterfalls. This area should be a "must" on your "see" list.

America's Finest Whiskey
Century Club is a "must" on the "taste" list of every liquor lover. This smooth, mellow bourbon richly deserves the warm praises of its thousands of enthusiastic friends.
"Let Your Own Taste Tell You"

MADE "STRAIGHT" FOR YOU TO ENJOY

CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Whatever Your Choice

...We Have It!

Make's no difference what your opinion may be when it comes to liquor . . . you may be sure that your favorite brand is waiting for you at Brooks Mercantile Corporation. Choose from a large selection of nationally distributed brands.

And prices are LOW! Very considerate of your pocket-book . . . much more so than elsewhere in town. Drop in today!

Want a Real Pipe?

We have a Complete Stock
. . . as well as all the needs for every smoker.
When in need of
Smoking Supplies or Novelties
See
BROOK'S MERCANTILE CORPORATION
West Malone Ave., Next door to Nu-Way Cleaners.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THIS?

Perhaps you wold like to have a tiny powder room, but find yourself with nothing but a hall closet. It's amazing what can be done with this closet. Some houses today have a closet 4 x 4 for hanging coats adjoining the lavatory. In such a space, believe it or not, you can make a tiny powder room. Build a shelf 18 inches to 20 inches deep across the entire back end, placing an unframed mirror above it, full size, if you can afford it; that is from top of shelf to ceiling line and the width of the shelf. The size of this mirror will reflect the room and give it spaciousness. Outline the mirror and the shelf with a heavy cotton cord.



Gay decals for the summer cottage

If your summer cottage — its walls, or its furniture — seems a bit drab, why not be your own decorator by using the gay decals which come in amusing flower and figure deseign.

Give the wooden walls of a cabin, or the furniture you wish to decorate a generous coat of high grade wax to bring out the beauty of the grain, then apply the decals according to the directions given with them. You can put dancing figures on the walls and flower motives on the cabinet and even on the cookie jar!

Having a little fun with your decorating and go further and get solid colored gingham or cotton of deep blue, or arrange, to match a predominating color in the decals for short draw-curtains at the windows, and cushions for the sofa and chairs. In this way you bring the gay spirit of the decals into the room itself.

and drape the table in soft white cotton material, leaving it open to that a stool may be placed in front, tending to give appearance of space. Again, to add the appearance of height and size, a striped wallpaper is used. Blue and white or gray and white is attractive. Place two shaded candlesticks with strong bulbs at either side of the dressing table and you have made for yourself a most attractive powder room at small cost.

Use one of the extension rods on the wall opposite the door to the lavatory with half a dozen hangers for the necessary coats.

Such a dressing table arrangement may also find its place in your own bathroom or a small closet off your bathroom; the door can be taken off and a dressing table alcove made. The secret is to keep the wallpaper and draperies in light colors and have strong electric bulbs to light every corner, to produce a feeling of spaciousness.

Yesterday or Today, Cottons Lead in the World of Styles

By FRANCES DUNN
El Paso Herald-Post

As old as the days when grandmother put pinafores on mother and sent her off to school with her lunch pail, and as new as the camisole and matching half-slip in the 1940 bride's trousseau, is the use of cotton in milady's wardrobe and among her household things.

"Cotton? Why you stuff it in your ears and find it in the top of alka-seltzer bottles" one brilliant fellow responded. That isn't all. This year's bride looks to cotton to furnish the items in her trousseau from the bright and many colored cut towels to her off-the-face bonnet of white pique. She uses cotton with stripes as bold as a Western sunset and prints in the delicate hues of the rainbow.

Have you ever seen a winter dress literally transformed for the first warm spring days by the simple addition of a frilly collar of organdy, net or muslin-de-soie? Who hasn't! Gals who keep up with such things use cotton almost exclusively for their first spring and summer things. They buy tricky tailored suits called "packables' for their teas and showers.

They blossom forth evenings in pique formals and beruffled marquisettes and voiles.

Their play shoes are made of cotton and tied with perky bows of tiny bandana handkerchiefs to match their shorts and halters.

Homemaker uses cotton a million times a day for various things. Her window curtains are made of swiss, voile and net.

She has gingham curtains with brightly colored cups and saucers on them in her kitchen.

Her side drapes in her bedroom are of cotton and during the evening she works on rag rugs. Her bedspreads are India prints with fast colors that may be laundered again. A hurry call from son or papa answered by mom as she puts aside her woven cotton dish cloth and uses number 50 thread to repair the damage. Sis lacks a snap and mom replaces that with a finger cotton thread and rushes her off to school.

She keeps a basket of darning with darning cotton of various shades and colors for the younger children's socks and playsuits. Her spare bedroom boasts a new tufted spread lined with soft cotton percale, interlined with fine cotton batting and quilted in an intricate pattern with cotton thread.

In the summer time on her sun porch, she hangs striped cotton awnings and puts lawn chairs around in intimate groups. Her automobile seats are covered with cotton seat covers and even the shelves in her closets get their share in oil cloth covers which are, in reality, only painted cotton.

Sugar and flour sacks are ripped open and hemmed for dish towels. Dry cotton bolls and stalks are painted and gilded onto the paper for the living room.

Last but not least, there's the old fashioned rag bag, the bone yard of cast offs. Mom's old voile with its slenderizing lines, polishes windows. A sheet, worn in the center, covers the ironing board over an underpad of cotton. Gay prints are made into quilts using a "Round the World" pattern. And so the rag bag gives up its treasures.

It's a cotton conscious world for even the dictators use it to feed their cannon. In the South its bloom rivals only the choicest of choice blooms—the magnolia and the cape jasmine.

Cotton is the lily that both toils and spins.

WELL WATER SUPPLY OFTEN UNDESIRABLE

The home builder who contemplates obtaining his water supply from a well rather than water mains is reminded by Federal Housing Administration officials that the danger of pollution is always great in the case of wells and that they provide little or no fire protection.

In addition, it is held that the cost of construction of the well and of installing the necessary pumping system is usually as great or greater than the per lot cost of water mains.

Unfilled military export orders, according to plane manufactures, amount to about 3350 units.

Glorious Relief

Many Southern people are reporting glorious relief from symptoms of Malaria by using Nash's C & L Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative. This great Southern preparation will usually begin to check the symptoms of Malaria in five to seven days and relieve temporary and associated biliousness in only a few hours.

If you suffer from the symptoms of Malaria it may be that your strength and energy are being sapped as a result. You may be losing your pep, ache in every bone, have headaches and backaches. If you have Malaria then try Nash's C & L Tonic.

Mr. Nash personally guarantees that you will be satisfied with the first bottle or your money will be promptly refunded. For sale at White's Drug Store.

Manufactures Ask Defense Aid

Washington, August 4.—The National Association of Manufacturers proposed today that Congress amend the tax laws to permit companies engaged in manufacturing defense materials to recover the cost of special plants and equipment which might be "entirely worthless" at the end of the emergency.

This, the association said in a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee, would remove a "serious bottleneck now holding back progress of the national defense program."

"There is a dual advantage in reassuring manufacturers now that this special loss in defense facilities will be recognized for tax purposes," the statement continued. "First and foremost it will stimulate the rapid production of the equipment required for a modern, highly mechanized army, navy and marine corps. Secondly, a sound amortization provision will stimulate business activity, put idle needed tax revenues."

The association said it did not oppose enactment of an excess profits tax to help meet the cost of the defense program, but did not favor such a levy as a permanent part of the tax structure.

"Since the very beginning of the national emergency," the statement said, "business men have made clear their objections to 'profiteering.' A new excess profits tax, unless carefully drawn with due consideration for all the factors involved, might not necessarily prevent 'profiteering' and could seriously interfere with production for national defense."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was most deeply appreciated.

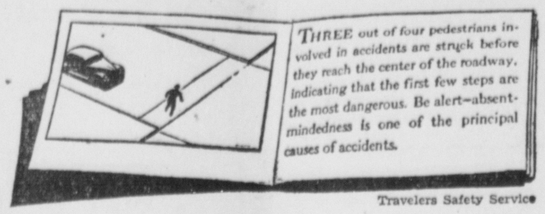
Louis Dumey
Sister Mary Lalemant Dumey
Harold Dumey
Oliver Dumey
Mrs. Lorraine Keller
Lawrence Mirgaux

REMOVE TERMITE INVITATION

Before starting construction of a new house or other building, FHA authorities advise the removal and burning of all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

—No. 5—*Be Doubly Alert During the First Few Steps*



THREE out of four pedestrians involved in accidents are struck before they reach the center of the roadway, indicating that the first few steps are the most dangerous. Be alert—absent-mindedness is one of the principal causes of accidents.

Travelers Safety Service

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

PURPOSE OF COLUMN COLORED SCHOOL OPENING BAND REHEARSAL

In this column, published in both of the Sikeston newspapers, we hope to write a short article each week giving information relative to some phase of the Sikeston Public School System. The sole purpose of these articles will be to bring information to the general public that will enable the people to be more familiar with the school program, and to better understan what the problems of our local schools are and what steps are being taken to solve these problems. It is our belief that if the people of our community have an abundance of information as to what is going on in our schools and why various things are being done, that this information and understanding will be conducive to a better spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and support for the schools on the part of the people of the community. It is for this reason alone that we plan this series of articles.

After school gets under way, the regular "School News" will be reported separately through the Journalism class which is an addition to our high school curriculum.

The Sikeston Colored School will open on August 12. The faculty will be Joseph Gaines, principal and industrial arts; Ethel Jones, english; M. L. Yeates, home economics; Mrs. Joseph Gaines, intermediate grades; and Elmira Parsons, primary.

BAND REHEARSAL

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins have arrived in town, and he has already begun working with the various sections of the band. A general band rehearsal of all band members will be held Monday, August 12, in the auditorium. While these rehearsals are important, we would not suggest that any youngster who has the opportunity for a vacation out of Sikeston before school starts miss the vacation. No attendance rolls will be checked until school starts.

School opens as usual on Labor Day for a half-day session. Preenrollment will take place the preceding week. Watch your local newspaper for the exact day and hour.

May we suggest that if any student's family is planning an out-of-town vacation on Labor Day, that the student contact his principal before going and join the family in a good outing. It is true that we are "cranky" about regular school attendance after the machinery is in motion, but we believe in vacations, too.

We trust that parents of youngsters starting to school this year for the first time have not forgotten the rulling made during the smallpox epidemic last winter by the joint authority of the City Health Department and the Board of Education. All youngsters attending the Sikeston Schools will be required to show satisfactory proof of having been immunized for smallpox or give proof of having had the disease. Each youngster will be checked by the school nurse when school opens. However, in cases where parents of youngsters had no opportunity to comply with this ruling previously, we suggest you contact the nurse at the beginning of school and arrange to have the youngster immunized when the weather gets a little cooler when there is less chances of infection.

General band practices—August 12, 10 a. m.

Opening of School—September 2, 8:30 a. m.

EUROPE IS FORESEEN AS 'A HOWLING HELL'

London, Aug. 6.—The United States ambassador to fallen Belgum, declared Tuesday that near famine conditions will prevail there by the middle of next month unless food supplies from America reaih that country through the British blockade of Europe.

Indirectly, the envoy, John Cudahy, used the phrase, "A howling hell," to picture the possible situation in Belgium and the rest of Europe when Winter comes.

He cited the probability that German troops of occupation would live off the food of conquered lands if their communications were cut, using supplies which in themselves would be insufficient to support the native populations.

At the same time, Mr. Cudahy hinted he would propose that Washington prepare to deal economically and politically with Germany as the dominant power on the continent. He said he would present the food situation when he returns to the United States next week.

Great Britain, it was indicated however, probably will refuse Cudahy's plea that the blockading British Navy permit shipment of food from America to Belgium or elsewhere in Europe.

"NO FACTIONS IN PARTY NOW," SAYS M'DANIEL THANKING SUPPORTERS

Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Governor, yesterday issued the following statement:

"I want to express to all my friends and supporters my sincere gratitude for their constant and earnest devotion to my campaign and for the inspiration they have given me to carry on through these long months.

"We have had a spirited fight. But so far as I am concerned, from this point on there are on factions.

"We are all Democrats. In the approaching campaign we shall present a platform and program which will not only unite all Democrats but attract the support of liberal independents."

Peasant Dress



Anna Neagle, RKO-Radio star, wears a peasant dress of skipper-blue cotton, with suspenders embroidered with hearts and flowers in red and white. Lace-trimmed blouse is white batiste. A sweetheart clip in heart red suede is a charming part of the hearts and flowers of this gay summer ensemble. The pair of hearts is suspended from a red suede arrow.

BEN FRANKLIN BALLAD, LOST 175 YEARS, BELIEVED FOUND

Boston, Aug. 7.—A Boston lighthouse keeper's son has unearthed a document which is believed to be a copy of Benjamin Franklin's first literary work, a ballad entitled "The Lighthouse Tragedy," lost for 175 years.

Maurice Babcock Jr., son of the keeper of Boston Light, said he found the tattered, yellowed single sheet—in old English characters—in the pocket of a rotting leather jacket he stumbled across in the ruins of an old house on Middle Brewster Island, in the harbor.

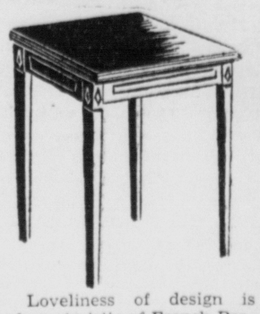
The ballad was mentioned in Franklin's autobiography, but Franklin students have never been able to find a copy. In the story of his life, Franklin relates that he wrote it as a boy of 14 at the inducement of his brother, a printer.

It was inspired by news of the drowning of George Worthylake, first keeper of Boston Light, his wife and their daughter, Ruth. The brother printed it and young Ben hawked copies about the streets of Boston.

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL TO BEGIN

A revival will be held at the Baptist Church here beginning Sunday, August 11, and lastting through Sunday, August 16. Four young workers from Kansas City will have charge of the meetings, Rev. Darnell Tabb, preacher; Tom Wood, choir director; Miss Mildred Backer, devotional and chalk talks and Miss Katherine Summers, daily conferences with young women.

The French Had a Knack for It . . .



Loveliness of design is characteristic of French Period furniture — and high price was once another characteristic. Nowadays, thanks to American production methods, you can enjoy the charm and beauty of French design furniture without paying fabulous prices. Modern copies of costly French pieces are truly beautiful—and they're well made, sturdy, built to give years of honest service. Every home can enjoy the beauty and comfort of well designed furniture. Regardless of budget limitations, we can outfit your home in good taste. Whatever design is your favorite, come in tomorrow and inspect pieces in our varied price ranges.

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294



The story of a Stubborn Woman

. . . and how she made it possible for you to enjoy canned foods that really taste fresh.

Years ago, on a farm in Tennessee, Mrs. Anna Stokely and her sons grew prize-crop vegetables which were the envy of folks for miles around.

Then they began to put up these vegetables and developed a new "fresh-tasting' process which gave the vegetables such a true garden-freshness, they couldn't supply the demand.

A woman gets stubborn

Urged to buy and can other vegetables, Mrs. Stokely stubbornly refused. "Promise me now," she said to her sons, "that only prize-quality vegetables will be put up under Stokely's name." That promise has been kept faithfully through the years.

How you benefit

Today, prize-quality vegetables and fruits from the country's richest garden spots are being put up for you the home-style Stokely way. Natural color and garden-fresh flavor are assured by speedy packing and Stokely's fresh-tasting process which has been constantly improved.

Order Stokely's today. See if these vegetables and fruits aren't the nearest-to-fresh you've ever tasted. Look for the Stokely label . . . your guarantee of highest quality canned foods.

STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS

112 items including: vegetables, fruit catsup chili sauce, tomato juice, grapefruit juice.

All of Stokely's Finest Foods bear the Good Housekeeping seal of approval



For Sale by all Home-Owned Idependent Groceries and Markets

Distributed By

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCERY CO.

Phone 938 Wholesae Only Sikeston

"SOAPY" and "SOOT"



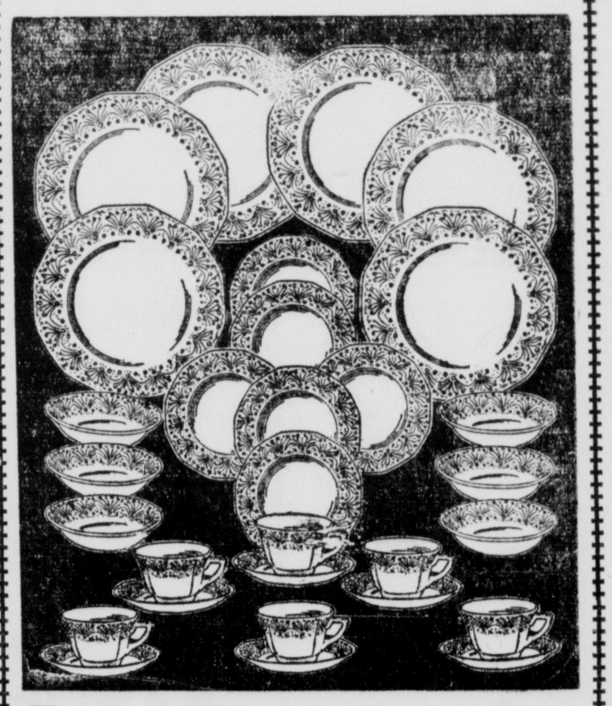
Stop repair bills by trading your car in on one of our many good reconditioned used cars. We promise you a real car at a real price.

1939 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1938 DeSoto, 4-door sedan
1938 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 4-door sedan
1937 Dodge, 2-door sedan
1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan
1937 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1937 Dodge Pick-up
1936 Ford V-8, 2-door sedan
1936 Plymouth, 2-door sedan
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Pick-up

And a truck of cheap transportation.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Manufacturer's Advertising Special!



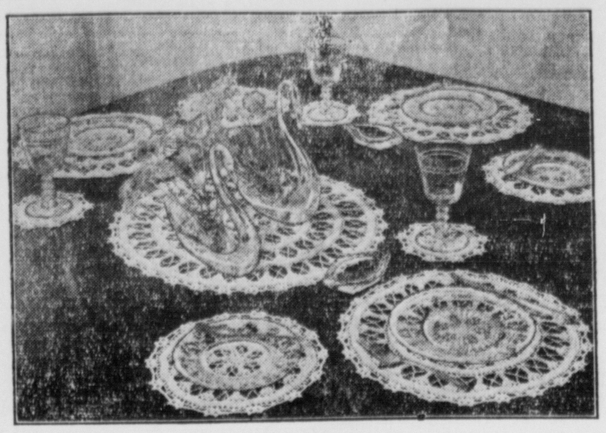
Trade with us and complete a beautiful set of genuine
Royal Dinnerware

Also, a complete line of "Royal Bakewell" ware (ovenproof) to match your set

Ask for a "Schedule Card" today and start your set. This offer available at

City Drug Store
The Prescription Store
Louie Largent - W. W. Crites
Phone 994
Sikeston, Missouri

Crochet Lunch Set for Table Charm



Three meals a day can turn into exciting adventures if you have a repertoire of table settings. So much depends on the background—and table beauty and charm need not be expensive to the woman who crochets. Here is a luncheon set that has a look of clean-spun sugar in its freshness, and you can crochet it yourself for less than two dollars, using mercerized crochet cotton. It's the type of design, too, that will receive attention in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify No. 7198.

TO PREPARE THOUSANDS FOR FLYING

National Aeronautics Council Plans Course Under Military, Naval and Civil Experts



The National Aeronautics Council has just launched a movement to teach aviation in its various branches to thousands of young men and women, under the guidance of recognized experts who are officials of civilian flying services as well as ranking officers, or ex-officers, of the Army and Navy. The individual cost will be nominal—only twenty-five cents a week. The plan has in mind the many youths who are enthusiastic on the subject of becoming pilots or seeking careers in airport work or airplane manufacturing, but who cannot afford a flying school course, or who are in localities where aviation training schools are not available. It aims to present by mail the numerous preparatory steps in "ground school" work and emphasizes the point that a flying aspirant must learn a great many things on the ground before being fitted to sit at the controls of a plane.

General James E. Fechet, retired, formerly Chief of Air Corps, U. S. Army, heads the Editorial Board. Captain Holden C. Richardson, formerly with the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, and who piloted the famous NC-3 on its trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, is one of the advisory experts for naval aviation. Dr. Alexander Klemin, chairman of the Engineering Department, Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York Univesity, is in advisory capacity for civil aviation. Coordinating the work of these and numerous other experts, as general editor, is Don Ryan Mockler, well known throughout the aviation industry for the part he has played in its astounding growth. Among those who will contribute the benefit of their varied experience in the form of lectures and specialized instruction are Col. Harold E. Hartney, who was commander of the First Pursuit Group, A. E. F.; Col. Roger Q. Williams, pioneer trans-Atlantic pilot; R. W. Schroeder, vice-president, United Air Lines; Dr. Jean Piccard, professor of aeronautical engineering, University of Minnesota, and some sixty other aviation executives and experts.

Many enthusiasts who do not aspire to become army pilots (perhaps because of age or slight physical defects) nevertheless may find the job they would fit in the humming atmosphere of the private or commercial airport. They may get the fundamental knowledge required for airplane engineering, designing or production department personnel, or for aerial photographer, radio operator, or some forty other jobs about the fixing field. More than 1,500 photographs, charts and diagrams will have to be studied by the students in the course of mastering some 1,028 lectures; likewise air photos and working maps of the twenty-four principal American airports and others. All of these, however, are to be clearly and painstakingly explained in simple phraseology, as are more than 3,000 pages of instruction text.

Aviation authorities estimate that 900,000 or more trained men and women will be absorbed by civil and government air branches within the next twelve months. Particulars may be obtained from, and applications for the course made with, the National Aeronautics Council, Instruction Department, 37 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

Largest flesh-eating animals in the world, the Alaskan brown bear, was unknown to the American public until 1898.

The sun, at the South Pole, always is in the north, even though it may travel completely around the horizon.

Substances which promote growth and aid the replacement of tissue are contained in the human liver.

TRAVELOG

INDIANS CALL OCONTO "WATERS OF MANY FISH"

"O-con-toe" the Indians call this place—"the waters of many fish" Lying along the cool western shore of Green Bay, Oconto county offers the visitor 300 miles of fast trout waters, 86 inland lakes over 20 acres in size, and the big sea water of the bay itself.

This interesting county has many other distinctions, too. In the city of Oconto stands the first Church of Christ, Scientist ever built in the world; and on the bank of the river here is the oldest sawmill in Wisconsin, still in operation. Here also are ancient Indian mounds, some still unexplored; and here at the mouth of the Oconto river Father Claude Allouez made camp in 1669.

About one third of the great Menominee Indian reservation lies within Oconto county, while bordering it to the north is the beginning of the million-acre Nicolet forest. As you explore, you may visit a forest CCC camp, or climb huge hills of granite. Within Oconto city limits a nine-hole golf course on 80 acres welcomes guests.

Many visitors here enjoy a trip to one of the 70 cheese factories to see how Wisconsin's famous cheese is made and perhaps to take away with them some of the seasoned product. Many inspect the state trout hatchery at Lakewood that last year produced 400,000 trout for Oconto streams

On the wooded shores of lakes with such fascinating names as Explosion, Little-Archibald, Chicken-Foot, Kathleen, White-Potato there are many fine resorts, hotels, cabin camps, and cottages, designed to please all tastes and pocketbooks.

MRS. WILLKIE DIDN'T VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT IN 1932

Des Moines, Ia., August 6—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie usually votes the way her husband does, but 1932 was an exception, the wife of the Republican candidate for President disclosed today.

"I didn't vote for Roosevelt in 1932," said Mrs. Willkie. "My husband did. I didn't like it because Roosevelt left New York State in debt, while Mr. Willkie thought Roosevelt would stand on the Democratic platform."

TWO ENTERTAIN WITH WEINER ROAST

Esther Tipp and Ruth Ann Collins entertained a group of friends at a weiner roast at the former's home on Lake street Tuesday evening. The guests were Joe O'Conner, Billy Joe Greer, Helen Irene Tipp, Patricia Comstock, Charles Berthe, Betty Northington, Billy Northington, Mary Louise Smith and Jimmy Lou Griffin.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Miss Vanita Edwards of Jefferson City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Luke Reed of Sikeston is spending a few days, here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cavins.

Miss Janet Hinson, who is attending Missouri University at Columbia, arrived Sunday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Mrs. Martha Aslin of Washington visited Mrs. Wm. Mathis one day the past week.

Jack and Homer Luetz of Chicago, Ill., were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. F. W. Leming and Mr. Leming.

Mrs. Wooderidge of Camden, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mathis and family last week.

A barbecue was given Saturday by Joe Schaefler, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, next to the Forest Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Stowers of Marion, Ill., was a guest of Mrs. Viola Boone, Tuesday.

Miss Edith Crain, who is employed in St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell of Jacksonville, Fla., visited the former's brother, Mrs. Tony Caldwell and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Reynolds, Clyde Reynolds and Virgil Reynolds were called to Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday due to the death of their son-in-law and brother-in-law, Smokey Elders, formerly of this city.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley, Mildred Wilkins and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited friends and relatives here, Friday.

Mrs. Brady Feltner and children of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone Saturday.

Sam Harris and son Raymond of New Madrid were business visitors in Morehouse, Saturday.

George Smart, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, has returned to his home in Booneville.

Miss Norma Cooke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Sullivan at Sikeston this week. Mrs. Sullivan is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker and children of Houston, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Lowe of Canalou is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker this week.

Bob Boone and Laverne Cameron motored to New Madrid Tuesday.

BRITISH ORDER AGAINST WASTING FOOD; PRISON AND FINES PROVIDED

London, England, August 6.—The Ministry of Food issued an order today, effective Aug. 12, making it a punishable offense to waste food, hich was defined as "every thing used by man for food or drink other than water."

The order, described as essentional "a warning," nevertheless provides for three months' to two years' imprisonment and fines of $400 to $2,000.

Robert Boothby, parliamentary undersecretary of the Food Ministry, said the ministry hoped to increase Britain's tea ration and avoid extension of rationing this winter.

The order, similar to one in the last war, forbids giving "excessive amounts" of meats to dogs.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A more appropriate title for a political campaign manager would be "claim agent."

Why is it that the Nazis, who say the gold we have isn't worth anything, have stolen all the gold in the countries they have overrun?

"Most of the accidents in the home happen in the kitchen," reports an insurance statistician. Yes, and what's more and worse, hubby has to eat them and pretend to like them.

It's always something or something else. We had been worrying for fear there would be no summer weather this year, and now we're worrying for fear we may not be able to live through this heat wave.

Republicans are hoping the report is true that Roosevelt will conduct his campaign from the White House. They have been terribly afraid he would conduct it from the Treasury Department.

Automobile bodies of the future will be made of colored plastic which will need no painting. The windows and windshield would be of crystal clear transparent plastic.

Look Ahead to Vacation Needs
. . . Stock Up On

Phoenix Budget Chiffons

79c

3 Pairs For $2.25

Business women who want lovely sheer chiffon stockings, but who keep a wary eye on budgets, will welcome Phoenix Budget Chiffons. They know at this modest price they can expect a combination of fine quality, sheer beauty, good service. In 3 lengths . . . truly proportioned for the tall, medium and short woman . . . and with Custom-Fit tops. For the fit that never fails, wear Phoenix. Newest summer shades.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.

EVERYBODY ENJOYS

ROLLER SKATING

Now Operating

UNDER THE BIG, COOL TOP

7:30 P. M.

North of Henington's Body and Fender Shop
Highway 61

Week Day Matinees 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Sunday Matinees 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings 7:30 to 9, and 9 to 10:30

Special Children's and Ladies Sessions

SATURDAY MORNING 9:30 to 11
ADMISSION 10c

Gents Admission—25c plus Defense Tax
Ladies Admission—25c for 2 sessions
Children's Matinee 15c

Monday, August 12—Prize $1.00
Musical Chair Contest for Ladies

Traveling Men's Race, Friday, August 9—Prize $4.00

All Ladies Matinee 20c
Free instructions given to all lady beginners

Good Music is our Specialty

George Barton, Mgr.

QUALITY PLACE — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co — SIKESTON, MO.

AUGUST SALES

Sale of NELLY DONE DRESSES
$1.95 Values, Now $1.38
$2.95 Values, Now $2.38
$3.95 Values, Now $2.88
$5.95 Values, Now $3.88
$7.95 Values, Now $5.88
$10.95 Values, Now $6.88

SALE OF BETTER DRESSES
Over 300 Smart Silk Dresses in sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors, Suitable for Now and Early Fall Wear, Now in Three Groups.
Values $7.95 to $25, Now $5, $8, $12

Ladies' Dobbs Hats ..... ½ Price
Swim Suits ..... ½ Off
Formals ..... ½ Off
Ladies' Hats, $1.95 to $2.95 Values $1.00

SUMMER PURSES
$2.95 Values, Now $1.89
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

COSTUME SUITS—SPRING COATS
For Your Vacation Trip and Early Fall Wear. Former Prices $10.95 to $49.50 ..... $5, $10, $15, $20

PLAY CLOTHES
$6.50 Values, Now $4.65
$3.95 Values, Now $2.89
$2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$1.95 Values, Now $1.65

CHILDREN'S
Dress Slippers and Oxfords .. 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$2.95 Values, Now $2.49
$1.95 Values, Now $1.49
$1.00 Values, Now 79c

1 LOT OF MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS
Taken out of our regular stock, all good patterns, some Summer Mesh Shirts $1.47

TAILORED SUITS
Values $14.95 to $19.95 ..... $10

Sale of Entire Stock of SUMMER DRESS SHOES
Ladies' Men's Children and Boys'
$6.75 and $5.85 Values, Now . $4.88
$5.00 and $3.95 Values, Now . $2.88
$2.95 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

ALL HIGH HEEL WEDGES
Brown and White, Black and White, Red and White $1.95

SPECIAL
All Ladies' White Conformal's Slippers $4.95

Men's White and Sport Oxfords
$7.50 and $8.50 Values, Now . $6.35
$6.00 Values, Now $4.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$4.00 Values, Now $2.85

MEN'S KEDS
$2.45 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48
$2.50 Values, Now $1.88
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

BOYS'
White Oxfords and Sport Slippers ..... 1/3 Off

MEN'S SUITS
Tropical Worsted - Gullanes Lustertones and Palm Beach
Palm Beach $16.75
$27.50 Values, Now $21.85
$25.00 Values, Now $19.85
$22.50 Values, Now $18.45
$18.50 Values, Now $14.85

MEN'S SLACK SUITS
In Several Different Colors and Color Combinations
$7.95 Values, Now $5.85
$6.50 Values, Now $4.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.85
$3.50 Values, Now $2.85
$2.50 Values, Now $1.85
$1.95 Values, Now $1.48

Sale of MEN'S STRAW SAILORS
Dobbs and Hopkins Make .. ½ Price

MEN'S SOFT STRAWS
$7.50 Values, Now $4.85
$6.00 Values, Now $3.85
$5.00 Values, Now $3.65
$3.95 Values, Now $2.85
$2.95 Values, Now $2.15
$2.00 Values, Now $1.45

1 Lot of MEN'S SUMMER MESH SHIRTS
In all new shades, regular $1.50 Values, Now $1.19

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Men's Dress Oxfords, brown and white, Two-tone tan, all white, $2.95, Now $2.39
Ladies' Dress Slippers and Sandals, $1.98, Now $1.39
Ladies' Saddle Oxfords, Rubber Soles, Special 69c

SPECIAL TABLE
Ladies' Sandals all colors 49c
(Bargain Basement)

Ladies' Slips, Crepe and Satin ... 98c
Ladies' Panties, Rayon 25c
Ladies' Gowns, Batiste 49c
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips 49c

1 LOT LADIES' DRESSES
$3.95—$2.95—$1.95

Voile and Batiste, 98c value, Now 69c
1 Lot Ladies' Dresses, Silk $1.00
Slack Suits 98c
1 Lot Ladies' Blouses 98c
1 Lot Ladies' Blouses 29c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose 69c-59c
Ladies' Knee High, Full Fashioned Hose, 59c, Now 25c
1 Lot Ladies' Hats, 98c Values, Now 49c
1 Lot Ladies Skirts $1.00
1 Lot of Boys' Sport Shirts 29c
1 Lot of Boys' Play Suits Short Legs, (Lone Ranger) Sizes 2 to 8 ..... 29c
1 Lot Sun Suits Fancy Patterns .. 15c
Ladies' Coats ..... $1.95 to $7.95

1 Lot of Men's large size Khaki Pants 49c
1 Lot Boys' Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 6 39c

Tuf-Nut Shirts and Pants to Match
Shirts 79c, 98c, $1.25
Pants 98c, $1.25, $1.50

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

OFFICE AT CATRON PLANTATION GIN



Set School In Life-Saving

The annual Red Cross Junior and Senior Water Safety and Life-Saving School will be conducted next week at the city swimming pool by the Del Rey Hotel.

Wilbur Ensor, P. D. Malone and Charles Tanner will be instructors of the courses, sponsored by the Scott County chapter of the Red Cross.

The instructors this week are giving classes in standard swimming strokes in preparation for the Red Cross courses. These are being given so that candidates can qualify in their swimming before beginning life saving and water safely, Mr. Ensor said. The swimming instruction began the past Monday evening with nine students.

The first night of the Red Cross classes the coming Monday will be used in qualifying candidates as swimmers, Mr. Ensor said.

A Red Cross button and a swimming suit badge will be awarded each person who completes the safety and life-saving classes and passes the examination, the instructor explained. There will be 15 hours instruction leading to the examination.

The course is open to both boys and girls. The junior division is from 12 to 16 years, inclusive, and the senior 17 and over.

Madrid Goes

(Continud from Page 1)

bent, received 2233, and Jack Masterson of New Madrid 1101.

In the only township race in the north part of the county, Fern Roberts of Matthews received 454 votes for committeewoman of Big Prairie Township and Mrs. R. Gordon Stroud of Matthews 200.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Lions Hear Talks On Air Pilot Training and REA

Training of army and navy pilots and rural electrification were the topics of talks Wednesday before the Lions Club at Hudson's Cafe.

A. B. Woodbury, manager of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute here, gave a talk on the flying school here and its future possibilities. He went into detail about the training of army cadets for pilots, which will be a function of the Sikeston school.

Lieut. G. W. Snyder of the United States Navy at Pensacola, Fla., told of the training of naval air pilots at Pensacola. Lieut. Snyder is an instructor there. He also related experiences of his three years with the fleet and told of the efficiency of the fleet in general.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the local rural electrification cooperative, announced that $270,000 had just been allotted to the enterprise for further development of rural lnes and spoke on the projects.

Peel Clark of Plant City, Fla., and John W. Bryan of the Aeronautical Institute were also guests.

Slow Market In Cantaloupes

Cantaloupes locally are said to have gone low in price due to the number on the market.

Rural markets the fore part of the week were reported to have sold them for 25 cents a bushel.

Truckers from southern fields each year in larger numbers are bringing cantaloupes and melons northward in advance of the local ripening season, which may have some effect on the short profitable selling season.

Dempster-Oiler Game Tonight

Dempster Furniture and the Cotton Oil Mill will play the opening game to the Cape Merchants-All-Star game this Thursday evening at the softball field. It was reported players from both teams would go Thursday evening to another city to play, but the outside game has been postponed so the Dempster-Oiler game can come off.

The outcome of the game will have a strong bearing on the American League pennant, and the event should be a warm affair throughout.

Bound Over in Slashing Case

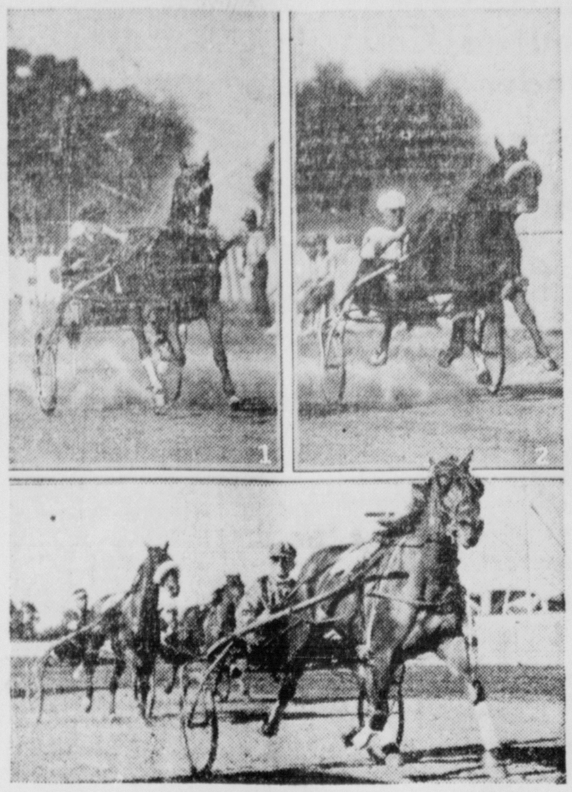
Ed Causby, negro charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing in a knife-wounding case Wednesday before Justice Erown Jewell and was bound over to Circuit Court. His trial was set for August 23, when court will be in session.

Causby is charged with slashing George Johnson, elderly negro church deacon, Saturday night on a downtown street corner. Johnson was able to be returned from St. Francis Hospital Tuesday in the Welsh ambulance. He suffered a deep stab in the left side, cuts across both arms and slashes across the back.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will hold a social meeting and birthday party Thursday afternoon, August 15, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. Arthur Reese. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

AN ELEPHANT AND A BABY . . .



Are you one of those persons to whom a harness race is still just a bunch of horses going nowhere in an oval awfully fast? Would you know a trotter from a pacer if they (unlikely as it sounds) came up and bit you? Well, cheer up. Here's a trotter and a pacer photographed on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at Sedalia. The trotter is No. 1. Look: He's got his right front leg going back as his right hind leg comes forward. And his left front leg is forward while his left hind leg goes back. Now look at the pacer, No. 2: See, both right legs go back at the same time and both left legs are going forward . . . traveling like a chain-gang on a prison farm. An elephant is a pacer. A crawling baby is a trotter. Simple isn't it? Below: A typical race scene during the annual racing season at the Missouri State Fair. This year's Fair is set for Aug. 18-25. Five days of harness races are included on the program.

THREE HONORED BY PARTY AT SLACK HOME

A gathering of old friends and a picnic supper at the home of T. A. Slack on North Kingshighway Thursday evening, honoring two former Sikestonians, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., formerly Miss Willine Greer, and Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill., who will be remembered as Miss Maggie Bandy, also Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif. who has visited here on numerous occasions, in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr. Those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rowe of Charleston, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. C. E. Dover, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox, Joe Bowman, Mrs. Will Shanks, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Etta Wilson, Miss Amy Allen, Miss Freda Reese, Miss Caroline Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder, Dr. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. E. D. Hartle of Millerville.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR COLORADO GUEST

Miss Kathryn Clark entertained two tables of guests at bridge Tuesday night, complimenting Miss Clara Chandler of Longmont, Colo., who is the guest of Miss Beatrice Dobbins. Guests included Miss Kathryn Burke, Miss Lena Matthews, Misses Alice and Evelyn Loebe of Charleston, Mrs. Neil Larimer, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Miss Beatrice Dobbins and Miss Chandler.

ENTERTAINS FOR CALIFORNIA GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Lester Hunt of Lawrenceville, Ill., Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif., and Mrs. E. D. Hartle of Millerville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Allard and Miss Florence Baker.

Contrary to common opinion, lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one storm.

Hobbs Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

votes.

Judge James Reeves of Caruthersville added a Scott County majority of 2721 over Judge Robt. J. Cope of Poplar Bluff for the full term on the bench of the Springfield Court of Appeals. For the Unexpired term, Tatlow nosed out Wolf by 171.

SIKESTON VOTES HEAVY

Sikeston alone cast 2581 votes in this primary. In the 1938 primary, with the Douglas-Billings contest on, there were 2202 votes cast. In the 1938 municipal election, 3278 ballots were counted in the mayorality race. It can be noticed that in the primary, persons living in Scott County in the immediate vicinity of Sikeston—such as in the "Bonus Hill" section east of the city cast their ballots in the city. The law specifies a voter may cast his ballot at the nearest precinct polls within the township.

Ward 2 in Sikeston extended itself in casting 833 votes in the sheriff's race. There were 504 voters in this precinct in the '38 primary.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

Articles to Give School Information

Attention is called to a new department beginning in this issue, "Our Public Schools," which will appear regularly henceforth.

Articles of general information about the city schools will be written by Supt. R. A. Harper and Prin. Tharon Stallings of the High School. Their purpose is to acquaint parents and citizens more with the school systems and activities.

MRS. DICKERSON TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Cozette Dickerson of the Cozette School of Dancing, will leave Saturday for New York City where she will study advanced ballet, toe and acrobatic dancing under the Russian ballet master, Theodore Kosloff. She will also attend a lecture given by Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, actress. Included in this lecture will be dance demonstrations by the Russian ballerina, Zorina. Mrs. Dickerson will reopen her school in September with Miss Kathryn Clark as accompanist.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

To Supervise

(Continued from Page 1)

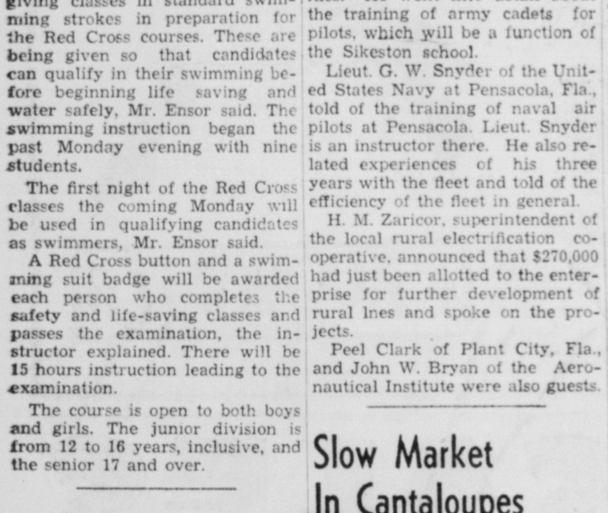
Lake Street in front of Charles Boardman property, and the project was ordered.

The Mayor and city clerk signed a contract for the repair and resurfacing of Scott Street from North Street to the Missouri Pacific tracks.

The police report showed 19 arrests and $93 in fines. There were four fires during July and $71 due firemen.

Factory activity last week held around the highest July levels in ten years as prospective orders for defense construction and equipment accomulated in Washington, according to the Associated Press Index of Business Activity. Fed by a steady inflow of buying to accomulate reserve stocks before the defense program begins to occupy industry, steel mills quickly restored operating rates to the late June pace, before the curtailment of the Fourth of July week.

Three suits of armor worn by Henry VIII of England, on display in the Tower of London, show waistlines measuring 35, 38 and 54 inches.



X Marks the Spot

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Serves You Day and Night!

Hot water for the morning shave, cold water for the drink during the night . . . plumbing is always working for you, in kitchen, laundry, bath and garden. It's a faithful servant, as long as the equipment you install is good equipment. Assure yourself of dependable performance by installing E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. Plumbing Supplies.

Easy Payments

May be arranged for your Plumbing need with FHA Loans.

"The Friendly Yard"

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

A HARVEST Of USED CARS at SACRIFICE PRICES



We share the crop of guaranteed used cars now on our Lot—with you! Sacrifice prices mean you can reap the benefit in this harvest of values. "It ain't hay," when you can save 20 to 40 per cent on the price tags that were on these cars up to today! Come on in and look 'em over. Enjoy a free demonstration of any car on the Lot. Find out all about our GMAC Painless Payment Plan! Do it now!

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle - G. M. C. Trucks

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS $1.00 — Sanforized, woven in patterns, nucraft collars! Fast Colors!

WO'S FALL HAND BAGS $1.00 — Newest styles and patterns, a large selections! Advance styles

HIGH QUALITY "PEDICREPE" SLIPS $1.00 — Tailored lace or embroidery trimed Sizes 32 to 44. Save Now!

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! MONDAY!

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL BEDSPREADS $1.00 — Sturdy, colorful jacquard weaves large 80 in. x 105 in. size!

FAMONS 81" x 108" PENCO SHEETS $1.00 — Penney's beest 5 year sheets in the largest sizes! Compare Now!

NEW DUCK DOWN BED PILLOWS $1.00 ea. — 8 oz. striped ticking! 95 per cent duck feathers. 20 x 26 inches!

WO'S NEW SATIN GOWNS $1.00 — Sweet Heart satin, lace trimed styles with self tie backs! All Sizes!

BOYS - GIRLS WOMEN'S OXFORDS $1.00 — All leather, all sizes, popular moccasin toe!

Dollar Days BARGAINS

Wo's White Novelty SHOES $1.00
Part Linen Plaid Lunch CLOTHS, 3 for $1.00
Wo's and Girl's Taffeta SLIPS, 3 for $1.00
Wo's Pure Thread Silk HOSE, 4 prs. $1.00
Belle Isle Pillow CASES, 10 for $1.00
Wo's B'dcloth SLIPS, 5 for $1.00
Wo's Satin Summer Panties, 8 for $1.00
Boy's Preshrunk Wash PANTS, 2 prs. $1.00
Men's Nainsook Unions, 4 for $1.00
Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts, 2 for $1.00

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! LACE CLOTHS $1.00 — Smart creamy cotton lace in four popular sizes! Sturdy! Buy yours!

CHENILLE MAT COVER BATHROOM SETS $1.00 — Thickly tufted! Sunfast and tubfast Nautical, floral or solids!

BIG DOLLAR VALUE! WASH DRESSES 2 for $1 — Look like better dresses! 80 sq. vat-dyed prints. Lovely new styles!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! NEW BIAS SLIPS 2 for $1 — Fine rayon panne satin. Trimmed or tailored. Sizes, 32 to 44. Areal Slip!

VALUE BUSTERS

300 YARDS FAST COLOR 36 INCH SHEERS - PRINTS, Yd. 6c
UNDERWEAR—BELTS—TIES—GLOVES—CURTAINS etc. 2 LARGE BARGAIN TABLES 25c
Gloves — Purses — Pants — Overalls — Slips — Shirts etc. 2 LARGE BARGAIN TABLES 50c
CLOSEOUT OF WOMEN'S BETTER SHEER WASH DRESSES 44c
REPRICED — 135 WOMEN'S BETTER SHEER WASH DRESSES 88c
REPRICED — MEN'S — BETTER SUMMER SHIRTS - PAJAMAS $1.25
REPRICED, 100 PRS. MEN'S AND BOYS SUMMER WASH PANTS 75c

PENNEY'S